

Buy a War Stamp
And Lick the Axis

La Vie Collegienne

At the Victory
Dance on Saturday

Z-610

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1942

No. 4

Societies Join In Presenting Victory Dance

A victory dance sponsored by the four literary societies of Lebanon Valley College will open the annual joint-session social season on Saturday, October 3, at 8 P. M. in the alumni gymnasium. The price of admission will be a ten-cent defense stamp, purchased at the door.

Music for dancing will be furnished by the LVC juke box. Intermission entertainment and refreshments will serve as added attractions.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Oscar Seylor, Kalo; Martha Yeakle, Clio; Carroll Reed, Philo; and Virginia Stonecipher, Delphian.

Other joint sessions announced for the future are: October 9, Clio-Kalo; and October 23, Clio-Philo.

Freshmen and Faculty please note:

There are a few editions of the college yearbook, the 1943 QUIT-TAPAHILLA, still available.

They may be purchased at \$3.50 per copy. See either Donald Bartley or David Shaner.

What Fools These Mortals Be!

Dear Butch:—

Can y' imagine me here all resigned to be bored after our last scrumptious year in high school — here in this one-horse town in a college about as big — when "out on the lawn there arose such a clatter I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter" — Very confusing, isn't it??? Well, y'see, it's like this —

There was the cutest couple named Marvin and Hazel who stood and mooned at each other before every meal and after every meal. And AT every meal. And everywhere you'd go you'd see them together, always in a sort of fog and stuff — And then what happens?? — Some jerk named Hans gets the idea HE wants Hazel, so he starts hornin' in, while Marvin is busy giving the Frosh men their daily work-out in front of North Hall. Then he even had the nerve to hang around while Marvin was there. At first it wasn't extraordinary, because they were friendly before that, but enough is enough, and Marvin walked out a couple of times looking plenty irked. After that he began picking fights every time he'd see Hans — and then it began to be Marvin who was thought the heel.

And if it wasn't bad enough to take it out on Hans, Marvin let out his vengeance on everyone — including the profs. Professor Rutledge caught him playing the bass drum off beat one day in band. And the dope kept on playing wrong until Prof finally gave up and told someone else to take over. Marv gave the thing a terrific wham and made a banging exit. That night Prof went to the Men's Dorm to talk to him about it — and got literally kicked out —



DETABEL, FORNOFF,
UBERSEDER
... they had the last laugh.

Bachman Writes For Anthology

Theodore Bachman, a member of the Junior Class, is listed among the contributors of a new poetry anthology which came from the press during the summer months. The anthology is entitled *The Voice of America*.

Ted's contribution consists of three poems: *Victory*, *Remember*, and *You*.

Concerts Begin With Ballet Russe

On November 3, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will open the 1942-43 season of the Lebanon Community Concert Association. As in previous years, the Concerts of the Association will be held in the Lebanon High School Auditorium.

Because the Lebanon concert group has severed its reciprocity agreement with the Lancaster group, the former has adopted a four-concert program. Completing the '42-'43 schedule are Gregor Piatagorsky, world-famed cellist; the National Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Hans Kindler; and Lansing Hatfield, baritone.

Memberships for the entire season are being sold in the Conservatory Office at the cost of three dollars plus thirty cents tax per student. Old memberships are also being renewed. Students short of funds can reserve memberships with the payment of half of the dues assessment plus tax, the balance being due October 31. The sale closes Friday, October 2.

Clio Sponsors Hike and Tea

Clionian Literary Society under the direction of Jean Daugherty, first semester president, has scheduled a tea and a hike as part of its calendar of activities which it will sponsor during the month of October. Committees with their respective chairmen have been appointed for these two important events.

A hike this afternoon at 4:30 constitutes the first event in Clio's rushing season. Margaretta Carey was chairman of the committee which also included Doris Carter, Pauline Keller, Ruth Haverstock, Louise Keller, and Mary Johns.

Ann Collins will act as chairman of the committee making preparations for a tea to be held on October 15, between three and five o'clock. Other committee members are Jo Marie Shannon, Dorothy Jean Light, Barbara Converse, Jean Garland, Grace Smith, and Elizabeth Kerr.

Service Commission Will Visit Campus

A commission of men representing the various branches of the service, the Army, Navy, and Marines, will appear in chapel from nine o'clock until noon tomorrow morning. The purpose of this plan is to provide instruction and information for the benefit of all male students on campus who may be considering enlistment.

The chapel program will consist mainly of addresses, and a motion picture will be shown. Fellows as well as girls are requested to be present. The eight o'clock classes will be the only ones to meet during the entire day. The commission will form separate advisory bodies in the afternoon so as to better contact every student.

College Obtains Rare Volumes Of Famous Heilman Library

Green Blotter Solicits Members

R. Howard Paine, Head Scop of the Green Blotter Club, announces the following openings for membership: Senior, one; Junior, one; Sophomore, two; and Freshman, four. Contributions for membership are being solicited now by the Head Scop and Dr. George G. Struble, faculty adviser.

The Green Blotter Club is an organization of campus writers composed of four representatives from each class. To gain admittance to the club, prospective members are requested to submit manuscripts of their literary accomplishments. These will be analyzed by the present members of the Green Blotter at their next meeting. The results will be announced later.

For further details, consult Howard Paine or Dr. Struble.

Graduate Trains To Be Chaplain

Rev. Paul Miller, Junior Pastor at Salem United Brethren Church, Lebanon, left Tuesday, September 29, for Harvard University where he will undergo training prior to receiving a commission as Chaplain in the United States Army.

The brother of Professor Frederick K. Miller, of the Lebanon Valley College faculty, Rev. Miller graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1937. He received his ministerial training at Bonebrake Theological Seminary, in Dayton, Ohio. He graduated from the Seminary in 1939. Since then he has been associated with his father Dr. Harry Miller, senior pastor at the Lebanon Salem United Brethren Church.

U. B. Conference Elects New Supt.

Dr. David E. Young, of Harrisburg's Sixth Street United Brethren Church, was elected to succeed Dr. Schuyler C. Enck as Conference Superintendent of the East Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren Church, now in session in the College Church. Dr. Enck announced his retirement after 25 years at the opening session of the three-day Conference.

Dr. Young, a native of Manheim, graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1913 and Bonebrake Theological Seminary in 1916. He has served pastorates in South Bend, Indiana, Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

On Wednesday morning, September 30, Dr. Lynch, President of Lebanon Valley College, presented his annual report. On the same program Dr. Lynch delivered the main address.

Attend the Victory Dance

Librarian Reports On Improvements

Miss Helen Meyers, college Librarian, reported today that the college has obtained, in an undisclosed manner, a group of three thousand volumes containing many rare and valuable items. The collection is the famous Heilman Library, formerly owned by the Elizabeth Heilman Estate of Sunnyside, Pennsylvania.

The three thousand volumes include a large number of early church books of the Lutheran Church and a large collection of early Bibles printed in the United States. All these items were collected by the late Henry S. Heilman, also of Sunnyside. He was an industrious farmer who ran his own farm and mill, made his own furniture, taught school at Cornwall Township, played the organ at the Hill Church near Cleona, and in his spare time collected his rare and unique library. Other than the early church books and the old Bibles, the collection includes a number of books printed in Europe during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The American portion of the collection includes imprints from the presses of Christopher Saur and Benjamin Franklin. Few better collections of early Pennsylvania German printing can be found today.

The collection (already well known among book-lovers) will be housed in a special room on the second floor of the college library and will continue to be called the Heilman Library.

"Lebanon Valley College has reason to be proud of this important addition to its library," Dr. Lynch said when speaking of the collection, "and Lebanon County has cause for gratitude to Joseph Heilman and his sister for making arrangements that will preserve the Heilman Library intact and at the same time keep it in the county of which it has for so many years been one of the chief distinctions."

Miss Meyers also reported that at the present time changes are being

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Students Attain Dean's Honor List

As a result of the efforts put forth during the second semester of the 1941-1942 school year, the following persons earned a scholastic average of 90% or above, entitling them to a position on the Honor Roll.

College: *Seniors* — Frederick S. Frantz, Mrs. Jane E. Kreider, Mary E. Mehaffey, Robert K. Ness, R. Howard Paine, Jacob L. Rhodes, LeRoy B. Yeatts. *Juniors* — Samuel Beamesderfer, Ruth E. Haverstock, Ruth J. Graybill, Marion M. Kreider, Elizabeth A. Kreiser, Betty M. Minnich. *Sophomores* — Alma R. Brandt, Marjorie L. Frantz, Johann L. Klick, Paul Lipsitz, Anthony F. C. Wallace, Eleanor V. Zeigler.

Conservatory: *Seniors* — Margaretta Carey. *Juniors* — Paul G. Fisher. *Sophomores* — Miriam Carper, Evelyn C. Heister, Jeanne A. Waller.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Stand Up and Cheer!

The chapel period last Friday was devoted to a pep session, the first one of the new school year. It was the first indication that Lebanon Valley students had given any thought to the football season and the part that the Dutchmen will play in it. Any upperclassmen who remember the famed *New Regime* instituted last year must admit that Friday's spectacle was a far cry from the bonfires and victory parades which were prevalent last year.

What is the reason for this dormant school spirit? Can it be that the student body has taken the suggestion to spend more time studying too seriously, or are we suffering from an epidemic of war jitters?

Whatever the cause one can't overlook the fact that we do have a football squad—fellows who are willing to play hard each week for the honor of our school. Yes, it is true that there will be only one game played on our own field. But in view of the fact let's get behind our team and act accordingly by at least giving them a rousing send-off. Those who offered their support last year were well rewarded when Albright was blitzed. So let's have some more of the same!

C'est La Vie

For the benefit of that part of the student body that is perusing the pages of *La Vie Collegienne* for the first time, here are the answers to a few questions that may occur to you.

What is this thing called *La Vie*? It is the news organ of Lebanon Valley College. It is the vehicle that carries student opinion from the southeast corner of the campus to the northwest corner, from the President to the greenest Frosh.

Who's behind the scenes on this job? All students who are interested enough in the game of journalism to spend—not a few minutes, but a few hours each week in various and sundry occupations such as chasing information— withholding professors, searching files to find out the graduation date of Dr. Whoosis, listening thru keyholes to gather any printable matter of general interest, and other nameless jobs.

May anyone contribute articles? Yes! If you've got a complaint or a compliment to present to some one,

Missile-any

Ever since a columnist of the Nearerthal Age chipped his worthy remarks in the stones of Saber Tooth Gulch, it has been a custom among men who ply that trade to devote their opening attempt to greetings and remarks apropos to a grand opening. However, the mouthpiece for this department couldn't keep on his muzzle long enough to await the first issue of *LA VIE*. Result?—The greetings have been handed out *en persona*, and it would be a needless waste in this time of conservation to yield this valuable space to repetition.

Consequently, your columnist, daringly breaking with a tradition as old as the age of stone and bone itself, shall break right into the championing of lowly causes and the dissemination of timely suggestions for the betterment of our ivy-covered institution. The subject for this first installment couldn't be decided upon by human reason, so yours truly, having several in mind, took to flipping a drachma in the privacy of his boudoir in order to make a decision by the aid of the supernal. After four flips the score was tied between the subjects, *How to Pick Cherries With a Tweezers* and *Nights for School Functions*, the latter winning out after we were forced to retrieve the lucky piece after the fifth flip from under the studio couch by means of a yard stick.

In considering this subject of nights on which to hold school functions, your columnist did not rely on his opinions alone, but rather spent no little time in determining the attitudes of others about the campus. Of course the point in question is whether society sessions and "Y" socials should be held on Friday or Saturday night. Time was when most of these affairs were held on Friday nights, but gradually, and for no apparently good reason, this situation has shifted until we find that all affairs are being held on Saturday night as was the case last term. To the casual observer, it would seem that either Friday or Saturday night would be the same to all, however, we have found that each of the nights inconveniences one or the other of groups of students. It seems that Saturday night has been favored because the football players must be in early on Friday night. This is apparently the only group vitally affected and prevented from attending Friday night affairs. On the other hand, Saturday night affairs are an impossibility for all of our students who work Saturdays. Then there is the problem of transportation which is difficult enough for the day student without his having to arrange for an extra trip to Annville on a Saturday evening, a problem which could be

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

just place it in the box provided for that purpose, located in the library. However, don't look for your letter to be published unless you've signed it; at your request, however, *La Vie* will not reveal your identity.

What cooperation does the staff require? Constructive criticism is a help; suggestions from students and faculty will be considered. "Scoops" should remain as such until Thursday evening, which—by the way—is the regular time for *La Vie's* appearance each week.

What rewards are offered for efforts in behalf of the newspaper? Your work must be done without mercenary motives; the thrill of accomplishment when you see the completed products makes the work worthwhile.

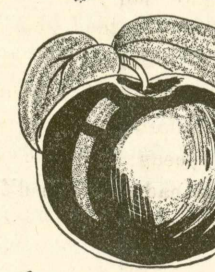
With cooperation from all sectors of Lebanon Valley College Division, the *La Vie Collegienne* will continue to inform as efficiently as possible.

JOHNNY MAULBETSCH

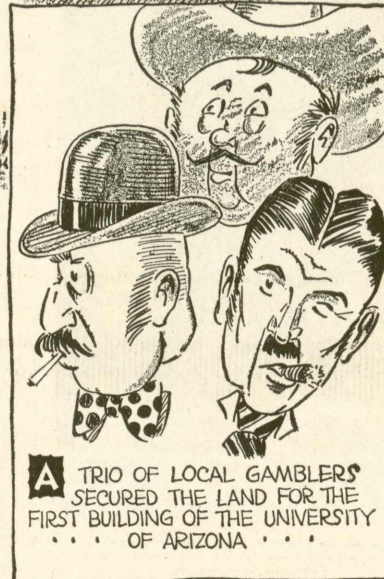
MICHIGAN'S GREATEST PLUNGING FULL-BACK, GAINED 350 YARDS AGAINST HARVARD IN 1913 WITHOUT SCORING

EACH TIME HE TOOK THE BALL TO THE CRIMSON GOAL LINE THE QUARTERBACK CALLED SOME OTHER BACK TO CARRY THE BALL OVER. ALL FAILED AND HARVARD SCORED A 7 TO 0 VICTORY!

Norm



THE UNIVERSITY OF DENVER CELEBRATES ADAM EVE DAY IN JANUARY. EACH STUDENT RECEIVES AN APPLE FROM THE CHANCELLOR!



A TRIO OF LOCAL GAMBLERS SECURED THE LAND FOR THE FIRST BUILDING OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Confidentially Yours. . .

Well, here's the ol' diggeroo back to haunt you—with practically three whole weeks' worth of diggin' to be pan upon—ch boy!!! Couldn't be more fittin' than to start with FROSH AND MORE FROSH.

Gee, it's a shame Casset has been practically monopolizing the Jiggerboard's time, because, in other words, we have no inside dope on sneak dates—Won't some generous soul sacrifice himself as a G-man for diggin' up news in the lumber yard, Kreider's, Lover's Lane, the cemetery, the Quittie, and other possible sources?? If interested, apply to the Editor—

While on the Frosh subject, d'ya know that we have one couple who teamed up on their jaunt to L. V.?—Phyl Snyder and Reynolds Marquette are this little piece of double trouble!

Don Juan Brulatur seems to have his eye upon Dottie Graybill. And so do others—By the way, judging from the way Dottie hoofed it across campus in her housecoat on MURDER night, Miss Henderson should consider starting a track team for the L. V. femmes.

Some Frosh called "Heavy" was giving Kay Dunkle quite the glances the first week he was here. He must have found out about Bartley since then—

Another Frosh, "Charlie" (that's all we could get out of him) had been calling North Hall and asking for "Jean." He didn't know Jean WHO—just Jean. But since he has given up his valiant endeavors to locate his "purty one" we must confess that it wasn't Jean at all he was talking to when he thought he was—and she wasn't dark—but she WAS little—Want to try again, Charlie???

MURDER, MURDER, MURDER!!!

The car situation made it as tough for the upperclassmen as for their victims. They found themselves tramping far out in the wilds and wondering suddenly why THEY were there! So they made up for it by giving the rooms an extra-generous decorative touch—

Onions to the wiseguy Frosh who wrecked the internal workings of Wolfe's car. —And orchids to Ruth Gladfelter for almost convincing us that the murder was real!!

Oh, they say Hans was exceedingly nervous while waiting to be shot—and Marvin had a hair breadth escape from the Freshman football players. They were about to enter via the window to beat him up when Derr saved the villain by getting there first!

We sure would like to know who it was that ran downtown in his bare feet to get the doctor! Oh yes—and Glenn Zerbe was deeply insulted when the lady at the doctor's told him to scam!!!

Cohen knew about the plot and stayed in his room—but was later dragged out to pray for rain at North Hall and get soaked—until Miss Gillespie overruled the Senate gods and stopped the rain—

ODDS AND ENDS

It looks like individual service is in to stay. Shaner and others are still putting up their coat collars when the plates start their journey off, but I guess they'll get used to it in time—

Kern's pep performance was a knock-out surprise to most of us!—Encore, we say!!—And he might teach some of these conserv stooges a few things about conducting!

We hope by now that the Frosh frails will have started to answer the phones—It's very intriguing to see the Seniors tramp to the phone and then call the Frosh!!!

Nice to see some of our enlisted men back visiting—Tony in Navy blue—and Dresel reviewing the Freshman troop—And did you know that Jo cut everything and left with Bob??? That pin must mean what it says!!

Our special prize (if we had one) would go this week to Wiessman—for his "apple for the teacher" stunt, the subject being Dr. Stokes—

And say, all you gullible Frosh—don't ever let Red Hollinger string you a line. Why before classes had begun he told us that Anne was on her way to Australia and Jessie was going in training—and we believed it!!!

From The Wings

To Whom It May Concern: This column is dedicated to those students on campus who are interested in the theatre and shall contain from week to week facts and rumors pertinent to dramatics here at L. V. C. as well as news of the professional stage. Motion pictures will also be a subject for discussion at frequent intervals.

Of especial interest at the moment to local playgoers is the fact that Emlyn Williams' Broadway success, "The Corn is Green," starring Ethel Barrymore, is scheduled for a "one-nighter" at the Hershey Community Theatre on Tuesday, October 13. This play won the New York Drama Critics Circle award as the best foreign play of the season. Critics have been lavish in their praise of Miss Barrymore's performance as the school teacher who starts a school in a Welsh village, and nurtures it through prejudice and indifference, with a prize student seeking an Oxford scholarship. Richard Waring as the youth heads the fine supporting cast.

L. V. Theatians will be interested in learning that Dr. George Struble, Associate Professor of English, is now a playwright as well as a director since recently finishing a four-act play entitled "One Night Only" or "The Private Life of Professor Goldwhinney," adapted from an old play by Robert M. Baker. The story is concerned with the aspirations of a college professor to produce a play he has written and the complications which arise provide a highly amusing comedy.

Dennis Sherk, Wig and Buckle President, is planning a variety of interesting activities for the benefit of club members. A campaign will be instituted soon for the purpose of collecting dues and the funds will be used in purchasing much needed equipment. A meeting will be held in the near future, at which time new students may join the organization. Dues will amount to fifty cents per semester.

The bit of stageplay promoted by the "Y's" a fortnight ago as a climax to Freshman Week was well-handled by all involved. Most characteristic among the mimics were Frederick Frantz as *Dean Stonecipher*, Dennis Sherk as *Dr. Shenk*, and Margaretta Carey as *Virginia Darnell*.

—D. W. S.

Marital News

FOSTER—TYSON

On Sunday morning, September 27, Betty Foster and Charles Tyson, both of the class of '41, were united in marriage in the Paxton Presbyterian Church at Paxtang. The bride was attired in a blue wool suit with dubonet accessories, and wore a corsage of orchids. Her attendant, who was a classmate of the bride's at Temple University, wore a brown wool suit with biege accessories, and gardenias composed her corsage.

Mr. Charles J. W. Tyson, Sr., served as best man for his son, while Julianne, sister of the groom, lighted the tapers.

Mr. Tyson is employed as metallurgist for the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation.

SPOHN—NULL

Mr. Robert Spohn, a graduate of L. V. C. in '36, and Miss Wanda Null were married on September 11. The couple will reside at Progress, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Spohn graduated from Dickinson College at Carlisle. Spohn is a mathematics instructor at the Middletown Air Depot.

A Subscription Blank is provided on the fourth page for alumni or anyone else who may desire to subscribe to *LA VIE*.

Dutchmen Yield 7-0 Defeat To Powerful Bucknell Eleven

Valley Wins Moral Victory In Hard-Fought Battle

Lebanon Valley's courageous little band of Flying Dutchmen battled the powerful Bucknell eleven until the final two minutes of play before finally yielding to a 7-0 defeat at Lewisburg on Saturday. With a scoreless tie in grasp, the dogged Dutchmen finally wavered in the final stages to permit the Bisons their only touchdown of the game.

In the face of statistics the Blue and White balanced on the red side of the ledger, but the showing of Jerry Froek's little band of unseasoned gridders is nothing short of miraculous. To them went the glory in the encounter.

The first quarter saw both teams trying to outdistance each other in the exchange of punts. Bucknell was able to push back the Valley forward wall, but to no avail as they were penalized for their sloppy play time and time again.

In the second quarter both teams exhibited a more alert attack. Nick Dorazio's quick kicking frequently from behind his own goal line, sent the Bisons reeling back on several occasions after their running had surged to the Blue and White goal stripe. On several other occasions, the Froekmen staged stone-wall stands within the shadows of their goal posts to ward off seemingly imminent scores.

The whistle ending the first half stopped the Bisons on the Blue and White 5. Early in the third chukker, Harriger batted down a touchdown pass behind his own line. On still another occasion, the Dutchmen held unyieldingly after the Thundering Herd had stampeded to the Blue and White 15, and a field goal attempt was wide.

Tyler, a snappy Bison back, finally buckled the Lebanon Valley forward wall with two minutes to go.

Kania, Devlin, Wasilewski and Matala showed up nicely on the defense, with Beriont leading the running attack in a commendable fashion.

In their first game of the season the Lebanon Valley eleven gained what is oftentimes referred to as a moral victory, if there's any consolation on that score.

LINEUP

Lebanon Valley	Bucknell
Kania	L.E. Matthews
Poole	L.T. Szt
Devlin	L.G. Broun
Wasilewski	C. Sokol
Ebling	R.G. Anderson
Cornelius	R.T. Rodgers
Bobbin	R.E. Miller
Beriont	Q.B. Podd
Dorazio	L.H. McConnell
Harriger	R.H. Magagna
Matala	F.B. Johnson

Substitutions—L. V. C., Combs, McGraw, Mekenis, Maley, Rotzinger, Tattoul; Bucknell—Mudd, Braden, Neselbush, and Domasewski.

Service News

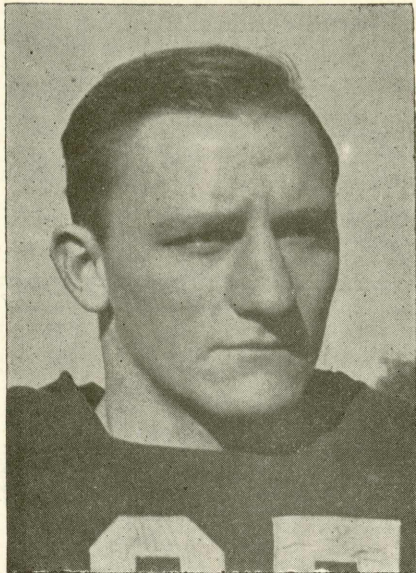
Mr. Richard Baldwin, a member of the class of '40, has graduated as a radio operator mechanic at Scott Field, Illinois. Baldwin was enrolled in the business administration department while at L. V. C. and was prominent in dramatics.

Corporal William Rakow of the class of '39 recently graduated from the Officer Candidate School of the Army Air Force at Miami Beach, Florida. Rakow was outstanding in football while at this school.

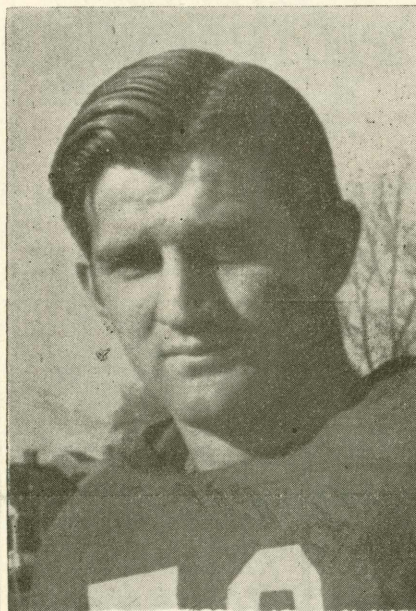
ATTEND THE VICTORY DANCE!

Blue and White Meets Moravian In Night Game

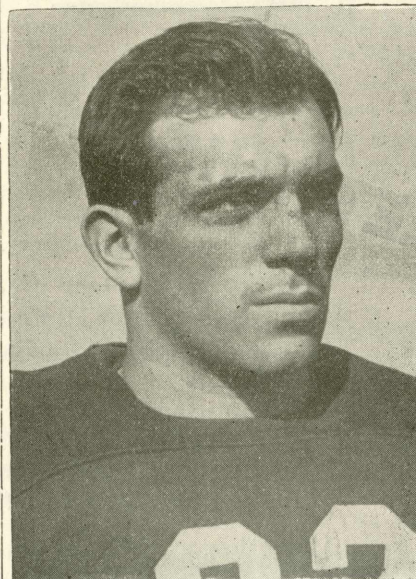
Presenting . . .



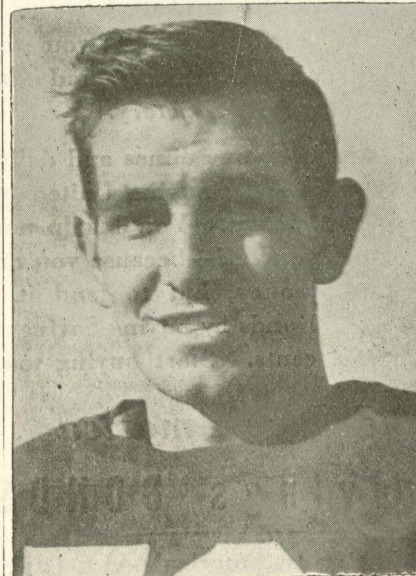
HARRY MATALA
Captain and Fullback



BEN WASILEWSKI
Center



NICK DORAZIO
Left Halfback



MILES HARRIGER
Right Halfback

Tomorrow night the Dutchmen journey to Bethlehem to meet the Moravian Greyhounds in a game to be played under the arcs. Our boys will be seeking to avenge a 13 to 6 defeat suffered at the hands of a snappy Bethlehem team last year. The defeat was not an ordinary set-back, but one which served to mar an otherwise successful season.

From reliable sources it is rumored that Moravian will present a formidable foe again this year. Nine lettermen returned to the Bethlehem school to nicely round out the '42 eleven. Of these nine lettermen, seven were regulars on last year's squad. The speedy backfield which opposing teams had so much difficulty in halting last year, remains intact.

The Greyhounds were thus far this season the recipients of a bit of hard luck. Completely outplaying their rivals in both games played to date, the Moravian lads lost their first two encounters by a six to nothing score, losing their first tussle to the West Chester Teachers and their second to Coach Julien's Muhlenberg Mules.

Moravian then is expecting the breaks to fall their way when the Dutchmen invade their domain come tomorrow night, but the Blue and White are also looking for a few breaks to be thrown their way, for a change. Let the breaks fall where they may, Coach Froek's chargers will take along with them their scrap garnered in last week's campaign.

Sports in Shorts

By Martha

With this clear, cool weather, the first thing girl sport enthusiasts think of is hockey. Last Monday the girls had their first practice and it was really like an army work-out. Even after a few practices quite a number of the girls took it easy when sitting down. The prospects for a winning honor team are quite good this year. A number of the freshmen showed that they know how to handle a hockey stick. Such players as "Johnny" Johns, "Ginny" Stonecipher, "Dottie" Moyer, Ruth Haverstock, and Mary Ellen Klopp will form the nucleus for the honor squad and also various class teams. Miss Henderson is trying her best to arrange a hockey sports' day to be held here at the end of October. Girls from Juniata, Susquehanna, and Shippensburg would be out guests. A game may also be scheduled with Albright and one at homecoming. "Ginny" Stonecipher, hockey leader, would like to have all seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen hockey players come to practice so class teams can be organized.

Archery is also popular right now for those girls who prefer less strenuous exercise. This has its advantages for quite a few of the men students enjoy this sport also. It seems like archery professionals will have to wait until spring for their outside competition. Louise Keller, archery leader, is anxious to have all girls interested in archery report to the Archery Range. Come out and try your luck at being a Robin Hood.

Man About Sports

By Ges

With this bit of chatter your News Boy rings in at the opening of what we hope in this corner will be a big sporting year for the Blue and White.

Emphasis this month, as we learn from the seat of the government, is to be placed on scrap. Kindly take a glance in the direction of this year's model of the Flying Dutchmen of the gridiron. No other term can better describe last Saturday's fracas at Lewisburg than just that word, scrap. For one team to register 24 first downs to the opposing teams none. And at the same time register but one touchdown is something for Ripley. Don't give up that scrap fellows. Keep it and use it. To 'ell with the government.

To this corner comes the verified rumor that the Valleyites started the second half of Saturday's ball game using 12 players, one more than the law allows. If you can't beat them with eleven, try twelve, I always said.

Your newsboy learns that Matala takes a larger head size than any

man on the squad. In this scribe's opinion he deserves a large hat after the bang up exhibition he turned in on Saturday.

Before wrapping up the pen for the week, a glance at the annual fall diamond classic. It may be wishful thinking but we take the lads from St. Louis. In the first place we'll give the Cards the edge in pitching with Mort Cooper and Beazley. On the Yankee side of the picture there is of course, Ernie Bonham. The Yanks, too, seem to stack up better in club batting, but Slaughter, Lombardy, Musial and Walker are enough to offset the club average. The Yanks have an edge on fielding and also have committed less errors.

On the other hand with the Cards' 43 victories in their last 52 games, mates, you can give the Yanks all the edges you care to, and we'll take the Cards. We're counting on the same spirit that brought the St. Louis boys the flag to carry them through the series. Sure we can be wrong, but you can't blame a guy for hoping.

Girls Win Rating In Archery Tourney

Since archery is a spring sport as well as an autumn sport, the results of the spring's activities should be reported before a new chapter is opened. Last year's archery season was climaxed by the National Telegraphic Tournament in which Lebanon Valley girls participated for the second time. The Blue and White team composed of Margaretta Carey, Mary E. Klopp, Pat Bartels, Evelyn Heister, Esther Zimmerman, Eleanor Zeigler, Jeanne Waller and Louise Keller bettered its team score of the previous year by six points, to place forty-ninth among one hundred and four teams. These teams represented colleges throughout the United States. In the Middle Atlantic District competition, Lebanon Valley rated fourteenth.

In individual competition, Margaretta Carey ranked seventh in the nation with a score of over 500, which earned for her a Class A rating. Louise Keller also made Class A, but trailed Carey by about forty notches, ranking forty-sixth. Mary E. Klopp was the only other team member to earn a Certificate of Recognition, which was one of the Class B awards.

Archery can be pursued until the weather is too cold to prevent it, so the Archery Club is counting on getting a good start to advance farther in the game when the spring season opens. If new students are interested, watch the Bulletin Board for notices of the meetings.

Football Schedule

Oct. 2—Moravian College at Bethlehem, Pa. (Night)

Oct. 10—City College of New York at New York City.

Oct. 17—Muhlenberg College at Allentown, Pa.

Oct. 24—Drexel Institute at Philadelphia, Pa.

Oct. 31—Open date.

Nov. 7—Juniata College at Annville, Pa. (Home Coming Game)

Nov. 14—Albright College at Reading, Pa.

Nov. 21—Franklin & Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa.

Europe Strikes Back

WASHINGTON—School teachers in Nazi-occupied Europe are showing marked inability to learn and teach the "philosophy" of Hitler's New Order. This fact is made evident by articles which recently appeared in the daily press of these countries and which have just reached Washington from private sources.

On the basis of these reports teachers appear to be the most widely persecuted professional group in the occupied countries. At the same time the teachers seem to be the most persistent in their refusal to cooperate with occupation authorities and their own Quislings.

Official decrees and news stories appearing in local newspapers from Greece to Norway, and from eastern Poland to France reflect the teachers' determined resistance to Nazi educational principles and school politics.

Mass arrests of college professors have been made, and some of Europe's leading universities have been closed in an effort to stamp out this intellectual opposition to Nazism.

After continual strife between faculty leaders of the University of Brussels and Nazi occupation authorities in Belgium, the university is reported to have been closed. The Brussels newspaper Le Soir said that "incidents" at the university could have been avoided if its officials had "better understood the intention of the military administration."

Before the closing of the University of Brussels, stories in Belgian papers disclosed that 20 university departments were without faculty heads as a result of "retirements, deaths or other reasons." A Swedish correspondent in Brussels reported the university had been closed because its board had turned down a Nazi ultimatum to transfer authority to a committee from which its own president had been excluded. Ten faculty members arrested at the time of the closing were the latest of a number of Brussels professors to be purged.

Several Norwegian newspapers recently carried accounts of the imprisonment of Rector Seip and several well-known professors of the University of Oslo. They were held under a new decree calling for the arrest, without trial, of Norwegians jeopardizing their country's "peaceful development."

In Yugoslavia, 25 faculty members described as "freemasonry and left elements" were recently dismissed from the University of Belgrade.

(An exclusive A. C. P. Feature)

Personality of the Week

By Catherine Dunkle

'Something new has been added' to the Conservatory this year with the addition of Professor Frederick Schweppe, B. S., M. A., to the faculty as instructor in voice. But like all titles, his gives only a hint of the personality and adventures behind it. For instance, did you know that Professor Schweppe was born in a lumbering town named Medford in northern Wisconsin? His father, who was a lawyer for a lumbering corporation, looked askance at his son's desire for a musical career. But his education is sufficient evidence that his wish was fulfilled.

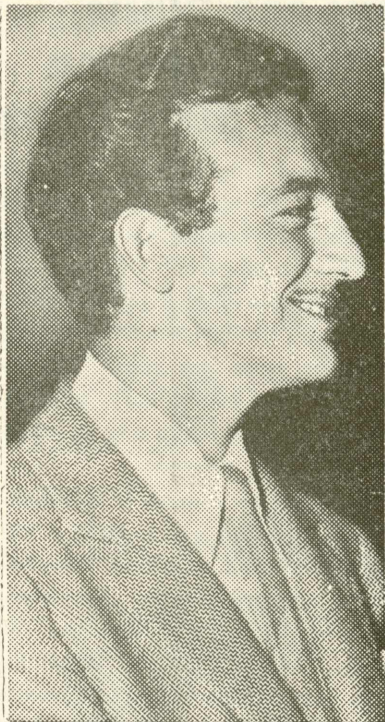
Professor Schweppe has taught in the West High School in Minneapolis, the East High School in Rochester, Northland College, Wisconsin, and was head of the Music Department at Valparaiso University for six years. He comes to us from New York where he is having considerable success as both teacher and artist. During his

New York career, he sang numerous operatic roles. Recently he sang "Il Pagliacci" to a most appreciative, all-Italian audience.

Kerry Blue terriers have been his hobby for more than ten years. Mr. Schweppe is always in need of some good Irish dog names. So if you have any ideas, he may usually be found on the third floor of the Conserv.

Professor Schweppe is quite enthusiastic about Lebanon Valley, and to whom it may concern, the more we know about him, the better we like him. He possesses a wealth of ideas and experiences about makeup, lighting, and stage production, a fact which should be of interest to the Wig and Buckle Club. And he has been heard to state that our stage is NOT too small for certain operatic productions.

The best of luck to you, Professor Schweppe, and may your stay on our campus be long and enjoyable.



Harry James, ace trumpeter, and his popular orchestra are now broadcasting Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 7:30 over the Blue network. James succeeded to the spot on the dial vacated by Glenn Miller, who is now a Captain in the Army.

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What Fools These Mortals Be!

(Continued from Page 1)

ses. On the way back we heard that he had stolen the cop's gun and escaped, but we didn't know how much to believe, because rumors travel thick and fast at such times. But in a short while, right in the midst of a delicious bull session, we heard some shots out on the campus - - - in the direction of the Men's Dorm. We tore to the window, then grabbed our coats and scrambled to the scene of action - to learn that someone (obviously Marvin) had shot Hans - - -

They sent a Freshman for the doctor, one for Miss Gillespie, one for Miss Henderson, and any number of others for various and sundry persons. Hans was taken away to the hospital, dripping with blood, and everyone stood there and shivered and shook. Many were crying, some of the girls were hysterical, and Marty Yeakle fainted - - -

Walt Ebersole and some others organized searching parties to hunt Marvin, and while they were gone we stood there, still shivering and waiting and going crazy - - - After what seemed hours, punctuated by screams and yells and threats and more rumors, we heard the cry of success over near the Conservatory. They somehow got him up to Philo Hall and had the Justice of the Peace there for a hearing - - - which was really something - - -

It took three guys to hold Marvin down so he wouldn't attack anyone or jump out the window, and he kept yelling that he didn't do it - - - And 'midst all the confusion they kept calling people up there to ask questions - - - Ruth Gladfelter stole the show there. She was really terrific! In the first place, she nearly tore the shirt off Kern when he was helping to bring Marvin in. Then she continued to plead desperately to let him alone and give him a chance. (You see, she's Hazel's Little Sister and had known Marvin before.) But outside of Ruth and Marvin's roommate, his defenders were in the minus and there was talk of lynching him. Meanwhile, news arrived that Hans had passed away and there were more tears and screams and wild cries as the mob deepened its fury - - - I never saw anything like it in my life, and that night I went to bed thankful that I had never caused such a riot - - - What fools these mortals be!!! I'll tell you more when it happens - - -

Love,

ELVIE.

P. S. I forgot to tell you that before we left Philo to lynch Marvin Hans burst into the room and said it was all a joke - - -

College Obtains Rare Volumes

(Continued from Page 1)

made in the library to accommodate the ever-growing stock of books on the shelves.

In addition to the room which contains the Heilman collection, several other rooms have been fitted to house more volumes. The south basement room will contain books of Philology, and those of French, German, and Spanish literature. The north room will have on its shelves, as before, the books of the department of Education and those of the department of Religion.

The room for current periodicals has been fitted with shelves to eliminate confusion when storing the recent issues of the periodicals on file in the library. The improvements made in this room account for the unprecedented use of the basement as a book store.

Missile-Any

(Continued from Page 2)

solved by the day student staying down on Friday evening without going home until after he had bid adieu to his adored following a lovely evening at some frolic or another.

This is the problem. The system has not been fair to Saturday workers and day students as it now stands. This department would suggest, as a solution, that the social functions of the various organizations be alternated—some on Friday, some on Saturday night. We trust that this suggestion has not come too late to be given consideration by those whose office it is to set the calendar for our social life.

Alumni News

Of the recent graduates of Lebanon Valley College, a number have secured teaching positions in schools of this vicinity. Pauline Smee, of the class of '42, is teaching mathematics in the Quarryville High School, while Earl Boltz, of the same class, is employed as social science teacher at Cornwall, where Meredith Germer is located as music supervisor. Victoria Turco is serving in the same capacity in Wiconisco Public Schools. Mildred Cross was elected to teach English and Latin in the Manchester High School. The music department of the Lancaster Township Public Schools is headed by Mary Elizabeth Spangler of the class of '41. The former Jean Marberger, outstanding conservatory student of the '39 graduating class, is serving as directress of vocal music at the Hershey Industrial School.



You know the story of Axis "dictatorship"—the lesson is there for all to read: Schools and colleges closed—or turned into breeding grounds for lies and hate.

Freedom of speech—*verboten!* Freedom to choose your friends—*verboten!* "... All you need to learn is to obey!"

Now they would attempt to put the yoke on us—on you. It must not happen here! Whatever the cost, the Axis must be smashed. Your part, as a college student, is clear. You may not be behind a gun today, but you can help today to give our soldiers, sailors, and marines the weapons they need for Victory.

Put your dimes and dollars into fighting uniform now by buying United States Savings Bonds and Stamps. You'll help not only your country, but yourself—because you are not asked to give your money, but to lend it. You can start buying Bonds by buying Savings Stamps for as little as 10 cents. Start buying today—and keep it up!

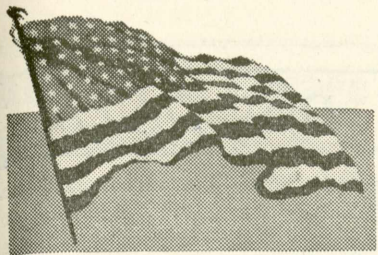


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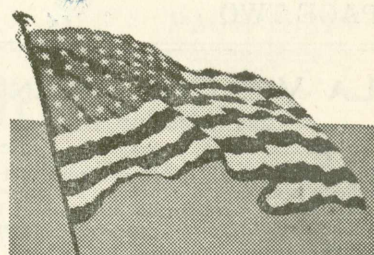
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La Vie Collegienne

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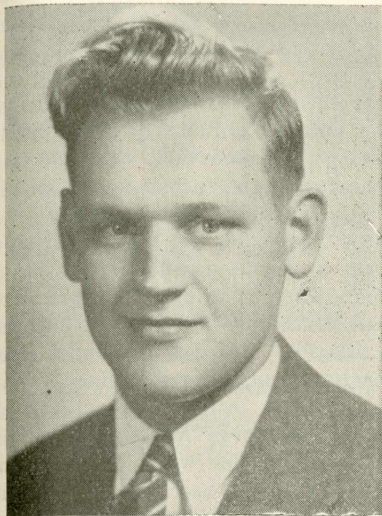


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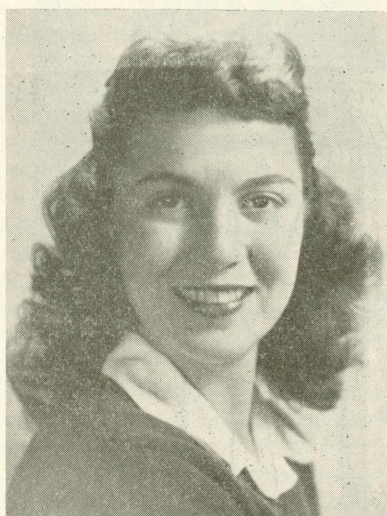
ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1942

No. 5

Anchors Aweigh!



GEORGE WILKIALIS
... Kalozeitan



JEAN DAUGHERTY
... Clonion

... Co-captains of the good ships Kalo and Clio which are scheduled to sail from the alumni gymnasium at eight bells tomorrow night.

Fred Frantz Serves As Business Mgr.

On Tuesday, October 6, the faculty confirmed the appointment of Frederick Frantz to the position of Business Manager of La Vie Collegienne. "Ted" has been filling that position since the resignation of Edward Stansfield who is now studying at the West Point Military Academy.

A mathematics major, Ted is a laboratory assistant in physics. He also served as treasurer of his class during its junior year.

Assisting in the business department of La Vie is Robert Donough, a business administration major.

Juniors Elect Miller As First Semester Head

At a Junior Class Meeting held yesterday in Room 5 an election of class officers for the first semester was held. In a closely contested race for the presidency Harry Miller defeated James Bachman by the slim margin of one vote. Other officers elected were: Paul Fisher, Vice President; John Curry, a transfer from Hershey Junior College, Treasurer; and Emma Catherine Miller, Secretary.

Ink Spots Meet At Home Of "Super Scop" Struble

The Green Blotter Club will meet on Monday, October 12, at 7:15 P. M. at the home of Dr. George G. Struble. R. Howard Paine, Head Scop, will preside.

All prospective members are urged to submit their manuscripts before that time to either Dr. Struble, or R. Howard Paine. For the benefit of those concerned, the openings this year are: one senior, one junior, two sophomores and four freshmen.

Come one! Come all! The Girls' Dorms will be open for inspection by the campus males between the hours of 2 and 4:30 p. m. on Sunday.

President Patschke Announces Year's Program For I. R. C.

Franklin Patschke, president of the International Relations Club, has announced that the fourth Tuesday of every month has been reserved as a meeting night for the I. R. C. Simultaneous with this announcement came the listing of the topics which will be discussed during the next year.

The first meeting of the I. R. C. will convene on Tuesday, October 27, in Philo Hall. At this time the club will plunge into the midst of the problems of the present world conflict by familiarizing itself with the "Civil Personalities" involved.

Other phases of the war will be discussed as follows: November, "Neutral Countries;" December, "Military Personalities;" January, "Strategy;" February, "Production;" March, "Distribution;" and April, "After the War, What?"

A new feature of the meetings this year will be book reviews, presenting to the embryo historians the current best literature dealing with the world revolution.

Committees in charge of I. R. C. activities are: *Publicity*—Mary Mehaffey, Anthony Wallace, and Martha Crone; and *Program*—Frederick Frantz, Katherine Sherk, Grace Smith, and Samuel Beamesderfer.

Professor Frederic K. Miller, Professor of History, is again the club's adviser.

CALENDAR

- October—
9—Clio-Kalo Joint Session (in the gymnasium) 8:00 P. M.
10—Football, L. V. C. vs. C. C. N. Y., at New York.
11—Joint "Y" Vespers, 6:00 P. M.
12—Green Blotter Club Meeting at Dr. Struble's home.
13—Joint "Y" Prayer Service.
14—Delphian Calendar Tea.
15—Clio Calendar Tea.

Personality of the Week

By John Hampton



DR. SAMUEL DERICKSON

You've met him before — an introduction is not necessary when we present Dr. Samuel Hoffman Derickson. Professor of Biology. Dr. Derickson is known to the students as the steady man with the genial smile who is

usually found on the third floor of the "Ad" building discovering new and beautiful things under a microscope.

For many years Dr. Derickson has been at Lebanon Valley College preparing young people for careers in science. He began teaching at L. V. C. before he was a college graduate.

Samuel Derickson was a pre-medical student at L. V. in 1900, serving as student assistant to Dr. Enders. Then Professor of Biology. When Dr. Enders became ill Dr. Derickson, a sophomore, served in his place and taught two classes of college biology during the absence of the head of the department.

Dr. Enders was well pleased by the work done by his substitute and persuaded him to modify the medical course which he had planned to take at Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Derickson was to prepare to teach at Lebanon Valley College for a short time while Dr. Enders secured his
(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

College Enrolls 357 Members In First Wartime Registration

Clio-Kalo Set Sails For Cruise In Gym

Ship ahoy, mates! Set your compass by the Alumni Gymnasium, for Friday, October 9, at 8 bells, Kalo-Clio are embarking on a naval jaunt.

Admiral Oscar Seyler of the Flagship Kalo will be on hand as Master of Operations. He will be assisted by the Auxiliary Cruiser, Clio, under the command of Dorothy Jean Light.

There'll be cargoes of frolic, "hornpipes" danced to juke box chanteys, nautical capers at intermission and chow in the ship's galley.

Dr. Lynch Addresses Penna. Conference

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, President of Lebanon Valley College, was the guest speaker at the Tuesday night, October 6, meeting of the one hundred and fifty-fourth annual session of the Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren Church, now convening at Shippensburg, Pennsylvania. Dr. Elmer N. Funkhouser, President of the L. V. C. Board of Trustees, presided at the meeting designated as Lebanon Valley College Night.

Professor Frederick Schweppe, tenor, accompanied by Mrs. Andrew Bender, and Marvin Detamble, accompanied by Hazel Fornoff, also appeared on the program.

Today Dr. P. O. Shettel, Professor of Philosophy, is representing the College at the conference sessions.

Professor Campbell Will Present First Faculty Recital

On Monday, October 19, at 8:15 P. M., Professor R. Porter Campbell will present an organ recital in Engle Hall. This is the first of the 1942-43 faculty recitals to be presented by the Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Campbell's program consists of *Sonata, opus 55* (Introduction, Allegro, Adagio, Allegro vivace), *Pagella; Come Sweet Death*, Bach; and *Finale in B Flat*.

Following an intermission the program will continue with *Sunrise* from "Hours in Burgundy," Jacob; *Cantabile* from "Second Symphony," Vienne; *Sketch in D Flat*, Schumann; and *Toccata* from "Thou Art the Rock," Mulet.

Mr. Campbell has been a member of the Lebanon Valley faculty since 1920. He studied with the eminent composer-organist, Pietro A. Yon, in 1923-24, both in New York and in Italy. Besides being a member of the Conservatory, Dr. Campbell is filling the position of organist at the St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Lebanon.

All students interested in becoming reporters on the La Vie Staff are requested to be present at a meeting on Monday, Oct. 12, at 1 p. m., in Room 5.

Frosh Rank First With 120 Members

Registration statistics for the 1942-43 school year were released for publication this week by the college registrar. At the present time there are 357 students enrolled in the various departments of the college. Of this number, 135 are students attending Lebanon Valley for the first time. The freshmen class boasts a membership of 120 students. The sophomore class is next in rank with 87, while 69 juniors and 61 seniors comprise the upper classes. There are also four students who are taking special work and one who is classed as a post-graduate.

The names of the members of the freshmen class are as follows:

Kathryn Albert, Lebanon; Mark Arnold, Jr., Lebanon; Grace Bardarik, St. Clair; Joanne Bittner, Lebanon; Esther Blouch, Palmyra; Donald Blyler, Lebanon; Edward Bobbin, Frackville; Elizabeth Bowman, Lebanon; Verna Cassatt, Harrisburg; Joseph Cassino, Linden, N. J.; Leonard Cohen, Harrisburg; Merle Combs, Riverside, N. J.; Marshall Cornelius, Jr., Sunbury; Grace Cully, Myerstown; John Detweiler, Palmyra; James Devlin, Orange, N. J.; Janet Dietz, Mechanicsburg.

Albert DiJohnson, Lebanon; Leroy Dinger, Tower City; Richard Dombach, Columbia; Thomas Donan, Columbia; Virginia Dromgold, Duncan; George Duke, Harrisburg; Richard Eby, Palmyra; Samuel Edelman, Hagerstown, Md.; Lloyd Fegan, Jr., Lebanon; Richard Fluss, Harrisburg; Gabriel Frank, Lebanon; Mary Fravel, Lebanon; Eleanor Frezeman, Reading; Marshall Gemberling, Mt. Joy.

Bernard Gible, Palmyra; Jean Gingrich, Palmyra; Ruth Gladfelter, York; Robert Gollam, Lebanon; Anthony Graboski, Hershey; Dorothy Graybill, Ephrata; Mahlon Groff, Palmyra; Carl Gruber, Palmyra; Helen Hartz, Palmyra; William Heck, Clifton, N. J.; Francis Heckman, Schuylkill Haven; Eleanor Hershey, Altoona; Marion Himmelberger, Lebanon; Edna Hollinger, Greencastle; Edwin Horstick, Lebanon; Joseph Kania, Elizabeth, N. J.; Ruth Karre, Reading; William Keeler, Pottstown; Gordon Kemp, Fredericksburg; Ira Keperling, Washington Boro; Ruth Killian, Lebanon; Sarah Koury, Harrisburg.

Clyde Kramer, Lebanon; Edith Kreiser, Ono; Roland Kurtz, Lebanon; Samuel Light, Jr., Mt. Gretna; Thomas Lloyd, Jr., Lebanon; Erma Loy, Pine Grove; Walter Mahoney, West
(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Witmeyer Arranges Date For Annual Delphian Tea

According to an announcement by Eleanor Witmeyer, the Annual Delphian Calendar Tea will be held in Delphian Hall on Wednesday, October 14, at 4:30 P. M.

The program is under the direction of Martha Wilt; refreshments will be prepared by Virginia Stonecipher; invitations will be distributed by E. C. Miller; decorations will be supervised by Grace Spangler; and advertisement by Lizette Fisher.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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Tennis or Tanks?

To the students of the summer school, in less strenuous times accustomed to indulge their scholastic instincts on tennis courts, in swimming holes, and in the New Astor, the absence during the last summer of any tennis courts on which to play the Game of the Kings, must have appeared as one of the horrors of war. Nevertheless, while establishing the Four Freedoms abroad, we must not permit our tennis courts to deteriorate at home. Morale demands that, although tennis balls, tennis shoes, nylon strings, and even many tennis players have been sacrificed to the war effort, there should be, in an accredited college, dedicated to the recreation of young men and women sound in body as in mind, at least one tennis court. If the college expects to fulfill that part of its responsibility to the nation, which demands that its students be given every opportunity for physical training, it cannot allow tennis courts to lie fallow, to be covered with weeds.

To be perfectly frank, the neglect of the tennis courts is disgraceful. When the tennis season opens next spring, the student body has a right to demand that the tennis courts be maintained in playing condition, that the tennis team (should there be one) be given every facility for practice, that anyone at all interested in the game be permitted to play.

And if the college is not willing to use the tennis courts, there is a large amount of wire netting, iron poles and iron net posts, which would do very well for making tanks.

Vox Pop

QUESTION—What is your opinion of the system of individual service instituted in the dining hall this year?

Lloyd Housel—In one respect the students have more time to eat instead of having to rush through their meals. Yet I can't see anything wrong with the old system either.

George Wilkialis—In my opinion they can bring back the old system and throw out the new any day.

Kay Allen—Personally, I'm neutral. Either way is quite satisfactory to me.

Wayne Mourey—It's a slow process, but it's all right.

Howard Neidig—I don't like the idea because every one gets the same amount of food even though he desires it or not. The food that others pass up could be eaten by those who do like it.

Missile-any

After having settled the more pressing problems in one grand gesture—I'll bet you didn't know that last week's **MISSILE-ANY** was a "grand gesture"—this department shall leave off crusading for a week or two until another matter envied in depravity is brought to our sympathetic attention. Rumor hath it that the Fri-nite—Satur-nite controversy has been handled admirably and is now in a state of anti-climax, so our blood has simmered down to a slow boil, and we are looking out over life with a feeling of complacency and with a new faith in our fellow beings.

There were a few unique things going on this summer here at Lebanon Valley which may prove interesting to our customers or rather which deserve honorable mention, since I'm sure an old news hound like you has heard all about it long ago. Yes, my friend, we are reminiscing—before we slam the door on another summer of memories. (If you don't like to reminisce, stop reading here.)

(If you like to reminisce, start here.)

We've all seen one of those summer LA VIE'S. It felt good to get a King Size news sheet again this fall after being handed two of those skinny jobs this summer, but of course two sides was all that could be filled with the available news. And with a reduced staff of barely more than one man working on it most of the time, it represented many hours of patient work. War Stampatias to Bruce Souders, who so ably served as summer editor for LA VIE: he did a swell job. (War Stampatia: A flower designed from U. S. War Stamps and wire. For the duration this flower is being handed out by this department, instead of the traditional orchid, to all who deserve honor.)

While compliments and War Stampatias are flying about we're going to direct a few the way of the Publicity Department of the college. Since last winter and through the summer our college has been kept before the eyes of newspaper subscribers throughout this locality, thanks to our campus "scoops." In this way they are vitally serving our Alma Mater in making her influence felt in the community and by giving her worthy advertisement.

To be sure, we all remember that neat **QUITTEE** that Dave Shaner and his staff put out last spring. One of the best gags in the book, you know, was Glenn Miller's endorsement of the beauty section, and the staff felt that Miller should have a copy. The op-
 (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

The faculty and students of Lebanon Valley College and Conservatory of Music take this opportunity to extend condolences to Professor Edward P. Rutledge, on the recent loss of his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge are spending the week in Ottumwa, Iowa, where the funeral services are being conducted.

"Fifi" Fisher—I like it because it adds so much to the atmosphere of the dining room.

Helen Seabrook—I have nothing whatever to say on the subject. I said enough in regards to the murder.

Hans Uberseder—I won't say no and I won't say yes concerning the idea.

Elizabeth Kerr—I prefer the new system because it's a more grown-up way of eating in the dining hall.

Dorothy Jean Light—It takes me back to the days when mother used to serve the food on individual plates.

Doris Carter—Since I am the head of the table, I like it because it makes me appear so maternal.



Confidentially Yours. . .

"Dig, dig, dig!"—Well all right!! But watch out, gals,—that wolf Fior-ello is out preying for some prey! Just produce that moustachio again, Joe, and you'll have them all at your feet!—Except of course those who are doing their "Three Little Sisters" duty, for have you noticed the abundance of photos of soldiers, sailors, etc., in halls N., S., and W.?—And all the air mail letters at the Post??—And even a broken toe doesn't keep Kay Allen from getting those long distance calls from Indiana - - -

The feud between the North and the South is still airing itself in the forms of the halls of the same names. Miss Henderson and Miss Gillespie have on a private war about who's going to have the best hall this year - - - Well, for the first couple weeks of Jiggerboard heaven the South was ahead—in demerits—but in the last round North Hall stepped in in the forms of D. Graybill, Nellie, and some more, so the score is about three up now. Come on, gals!

- - - - - And still no Frosh caught for sneak-dating! No names mentioned about Thursday night's raid at the haystack, but were they Frosh??—NO!

Mention of Frosh makes me remember that Helen Seabrook's phone call from her "Dad" seemed a little odd—especially when he asked for "Drisbrook" - - - - - And a question has been raised—Is Phyllis more fond of Rinso than Lux???

Rumor has it that the Orphan Annie's will have a rival society in the near future. They'll call themselves the Annie Rooneys - - -

Did you see Patschke standing up in chapel to sing by himself the other day???

It's feared that the west end of the Men's Dorm has sunk a few inches in the past week because of the jam sessions in Mobley's room - - -

Anyone interested in joining a Tyrone Power fan club see Polly Keller - - - - -

Did you see Kerr and Sherk team up for that polka on Saturday night?—And, incidentally, all you homing pigeons, did it ever occur to you that by fleeing to your nest you're missing the week's fun and all the doin's the societies have planned for you??—How 'bout staying here a few week-ends and finding out that this place knows how to show you a good time???

What d'ya say???

Do you know about Johnny Talnack and Berenice Corbalis hitting it together harmoniously as two musical people should??—And it's said they used to fight like cats and dogs on the daily trek! (See what staying here does for you??!!!!)

We've heard something about Shaner and Sherk disturbing the "quiet hour" in the Men's Dorm the other night - - - - - It caused much deliberation behind locked doors - - -

Is it Kern or Newbaker (or someone else) that Ann Adams has her eye on—while Clarence is wowing her with a little peck here and there? - - - - - And Fifi is still on the loose - - - - - What's the matter with you guys???

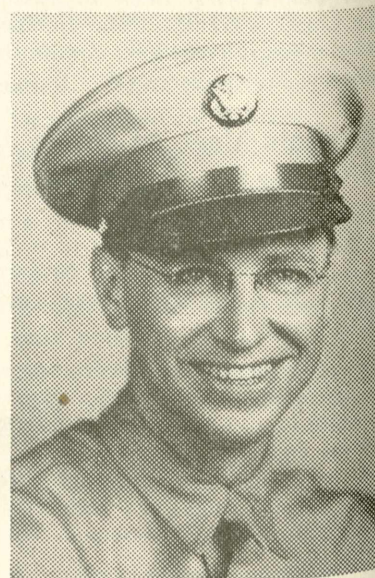
Miss Henderson's family trend is now more or less concentrated in South Hall. They even have names now—for instance:—Grandpa is Neidig; Grandma, Gene Bowman; Mom, "Lehi" Foltz; Pop, "Pee Wee" Miller; Brother, Ken Gerhart; Sister, Doris Sterner; Chauffeur, Kitty Deibler; Wise Old Uncle, Harry Miller; Aunt, Ann Adams - - - (Note the presence of males in the SOUTH HALL family!)

Were any of the occupants of the library on Monday night aware that for a while there were some pajamas in their midst?—Well, there were!!—North Hall p. j.'s, too!

In closing, a bit of advice to lonely ladies - - - - - The latest method of capturing a man is to start throwing ice at him in the P-Way. If you don't believe me, ask Mason Staub!

DISC DATA

Beethoven's Kreutzer Sonata has enjoyed its tremendous vogue not only because of its excellent possibilities for the artists of the violin and piano, but also because of Leo Tolstoy's novel written about it. However, the ethereal beauty of melody that pervades all three movements has kept it a favorite among concert artists and listeners alike. Written for George Augustus Polgreen Bridgetower, a mulatto violinist, to be performed in Vienna on May 17, 1803, the Kreutzer Sonata proved to be one of Beethoven's most successful compositions. When the day of the concert arrived the composer found himself with an unfinished sonata on his hands. In an effort to complete it in time for the performance he took the Finale from his Violin Sonata in A Major, Opus 30, No. 1, then having to write a new movement for this earlier composition at a later time. The fact that Beethoven's writing was extremely illegible caused the violinist much consternation, especially since he was reading the intricate variations at sight. Beethoven himself played the piano part which was a virtual blank except for some necessary indications. Despite these exigencies the concert was a success if the fact that the audience demanded a repetition of the slow movement variations is any indication. After the concert Beethoven subjected the work to polishing and revising into its present form. While the revision was in process he quarreled bitterly with Bridgetower, allegedly over a girl. This prompted him to transfer the dedication to Rudolphe Kreutzer, a professor at the Paris Conservatory. Beethoven liked the man very much which makes the dedication more unfortunate, since Kreutzer never played the work declaring it hopelessly unintelligible. The brilliant exploitation exerted on both violin and piano in this work makes it a virtual concerto without accompaniment for solo instruments. The Kreutzer Sonata is written in the conventional three movements, the second of which has the spiritual quality present in most of Beethoven's work. The third and fourth movements of his Ninth Symphony, the second movement of his Sonata Appassionata for Piano, and the second movement of his Fifth Symphony are other examples of the spiritual quality expressed in Beethoven's work. Massive bass chords for the piano further identify the work as typically Beethoven, for they suggest the forward drive that he inevitably implies. The possibilities for the violin make the work a complete pleasure for the careful listener.



Richard H. Baldwin, of Johnstown, Pa., has graduated as a radio operator-mechanic from Scottfield, Illinois. Baldwin is a graduate of L. V. C., where he received the A.B. degree in 1940 with a major in Social Science.

Valley City C In

The Lebanon Valley College basketball team will be coming to Lebanon for the first time in its history.

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Valley Will Engage City College at N. Y. In Saturday Tilt

The Lebanon Valley College football team will once again hit the road this coming Saturday. This time they travel to New York City, to meet the battlers of C. C. N. Y.

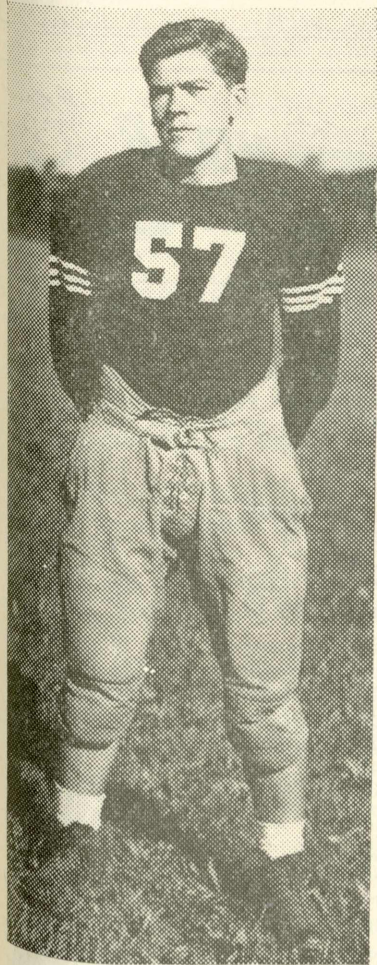
Lebanon Valley will be seeking its first win of the season, and who knows, it may well be, for it was against this same team last year that the Dutchmen started off on the right side of the ledger. History has been known to repeat and I think it will happen again.

Last year the Valley took over the "Beavers" of C. C. N. Y. to the tune of 30 to 7. That game was played in the Hershey Stadium.

This year little is known of the team which is coached by Michigan's former All-American, Benny Friedman. They played one game to date and that was with Hofstra College. They do, however, have six regulars returning to the gridiron this fall. They are known for their strong passing attack and last year against our boys from the banks of the "Quittie," did not fare too well through the air. In Jasper Jones, a Soph, they have a lad who will supply the punch on the ground. They will depend largely on freshmen for their reserve power. The lavender and black will be and is expected to be a lot stronger than last year.

The Valley will take the field with the same team that started last week's engagement with Moravian. The boys have ironed out all of their mistakes for tat and are now out to make amends. St let's go on to New York and watch them hammer the "Beavers!"

Officer-to-Be



RICHARD EBLING

Guard on the Dutchmen football squad, has resigned his academic activities to enlist in the United States Navy. Dick a freshman, is from Lebanon.

Man About Sports

By Ges

Well, it's all over for another year, and maybe for the duration. I for one hope not. Yes, you know what I mean, the World Series. The mighty Yankees have been topped and in being beaten proved they can't take it. As long as they are on top they can be the best of sports, but, when behind, instead of fighting back, they sit down and cry. The Cards didn't quit once, not even during the regular season when they seemed to be out of the fight for the pennant. It was that same fight that they displayed throughout the regular season that won the Series for them. You can't beat a team when they refuse to quit. Above all that they had team work, which was more important than the individual stars that glistened throughout the Series. But our hats are off to the boys from St. Louis for doing us all a favor and trimming the Yanks, and what's more, they did it at the Yanks' own game—slugging.

Let's take time to write a few words of praise for one of our own fellow mates, "Little" Ben Wasilewski, the Valley center on the forward wall. Ben's small all right, to the tune of six foot-one and 185 lbs. In both games played to date, from high up in the press box there's always one man who can be seen to be in on every offensive and defensive play. It's a big boy with a big number on his

back, number 72, that's Ben. He's a sixty minute man and one wonders how he can stand up under the strain, for its a tough position he has to man. He's right in there where the pounding is the toughest and the play the dirtiest, but Ben weathers it some how. Not once has he passed a bad ball to the backs, and it's not often he fails to throw his blocks and when he blocks he hits hard. On the defense he's in on every tackle and you can hear the sounds of him getting his man high above the field, up in our coop. We just want to say "Keep it up, Ben, the newspaper scribes are rating you highly and the opponents respect you for your excellent play and good sportsmanlike conduct." Ben's a sophomore, hails from Shendoah, Pa., and is an excellent student in the Bus Ad Dept.

Well, right now I'm getting close to the dead line and this little article has to be in, so I'll pick the Valley over C. C. N. Y. and hop the Saturday train to the big city and try to cover the game for all you students who either can't be bothered or you don't want to be bothered in finding some way to get there and give your boys a little bit of support from the sideline. Come on, Kids! Get out of your shell and at least welcome them home win or lose, or—are you only supporting some bar?

Sports in Shorts

At the meeting of the W. A. A. cabinet on Monday afternoon quite a few plans were made for the future. There will be a fall initiation for all girls who have earned enough quality points since the last initiation to become W. A. A. members. Alma Brandt has been named chairman of the special initiation committee. This is the first time that an event like this has taken place in the fall. All quality points of upperclass girls that are not already members should be handed to Ruth Haverstock.

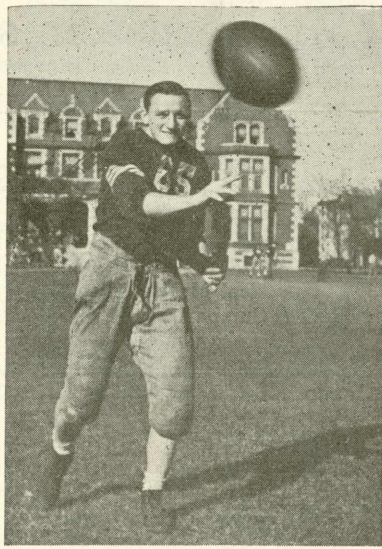
Miss Henderson is counting more than ever on having the hockey sport's day here on the 31st of October. Susannah and Shippensburg have definitely decided to get here some way, even if they have to walk. Juniata is still trying to get permission to come. If Juniata is unable to come, perhaps Albright will fill in the gap. Virginia Stonecipher is getting her committees appointed and has started them working. We want to make this our "big" event this fall, so all W. A. A. members, hockey players or not, will be called upon to help with the work. "Eddie" is even cooperating by offering us a turkey dinner.

Plans are started for the annual fall hike which will take place after sport's day. Louise Keller is drawing up some ideas for archery also. Perhaps there will be competitive comic shoots around Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving. All archers better get in shape so they can walk off with the honors.

NOTICE!

To be fully recognized as Y. W. C. A. members, all new women students are invited to attend the Recognition Service in North Hall Parlor on Sunday, October 11, at 6 P. M. All former students who did not attend a similar service in previous years may also receive full membership at this service.

In the Spotlight



HARRY MATALA

Senior . . . Pottsville product . . . played guard for three years in high school . . . this is his fourth year as halfback on Blue and White squad . . . also captains team . . . Harry signed up in the E. R. C. and will go to Officers' Training School upon graduation.

Capital to Campus

WORRY

WASHINGTON—(ACP) — Latest Washington figures show that college enrollment has fallen off at least 10 per cent; the final figure may prove to be much higher. Nobody knows yet exactly how drastic the drop.

War needs for technical and professional men have probably kept enrollment in such courses at a relatively high level. However, the liberal arts curricula have taken a kick in the face which, as an official in the Office of Education here put it, is "somewhat disturbing."

Manpower Commissioner McNutt has said that "nonessential courses we have come to regard as essential to a classical education must be replaced. This war demands chemists, engineers, doctors, experts in nutrition, public health and agriculture."

Frockmen Fail to Score Against Greyhounds

L. V. C. Mentor



HEAD COACH JEROME FROCK

"Jerry" Frock is beginning his ninth year as head coach of football at Lebanon Valley College. In 1935 "Jerry" piloted Lebanon Valley through what is considered the best season in history. With six wins and only one loss in their class the "Flying Dutchmen" climaxed the season by gaining a 6-0 verdict in an intersectional contest against the University of Tampa played in the Florida City on Christmas Day.

"Jerry" was graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1925 after playing three years of varsity football as a center, end, and fullback. He gained his pre-college coaching experience at Keystone Academy, Collingswood H. S. (N. J.), Annville H. S., and John Harris H. S., Harrisburg. During his stay at the latter named school they won the state gridiron championship in 1931 and finished the regular seasons of 1929, 1930, 1931, and 1933 without defeat.

Service News

Another of Lebanon Valley's alumni, John Bemederfer, class of '40, has been admitted to an Officers' Training School in the Army of the United States. John majored in mathematics and received his A. B. degree from this institution in 1940. Continuing his studies at Penn State, he received his M. A. degree in December, 1941. At present, his training, in the third degree, is being conducted at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

On Monday, October 5, Robert Smith, graduate with a B. S. in Music Ed. from the Conservatory in 1939, visited the campus and informed the Conservatory office that he was granted a Warrant Officer's rating in the United States Army. Following his ten-day furlough he will report to Camp Atterbury, Indiana, a new army post, where he will be in charge of organizing a post band.

Cecil Oyler, '38, a graduate of the Conservatory of Music, is now a member of the Army Post Band at Carlisle as a French Horn player. Before entering the service Mr. Oyler was employed as a teacher in the Newport schools.

Theodore Karhan, '37, B. S. in Music Education, is leaving October 17 for the United States Army Medical Corps. At present Mr. Karhan is the assistant director of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra. He is also one of the orchestra's concertmasters.

L. V. C. Gridmen Gain 14 Downs To Foe's 2

Pushed, shoved and battered for the entire first half by a fast charging, hard fighting Lebanon Valley College football team, a sturdy and lucky Moravian eleven held when it seemed as though the Dutchmen just couldn't be stopped. If prayers were ever answered, Moravian's were. Three times the Dutchmen hammered at the Greyhounds' goal line and three times Moravian braced and held. Once they were aided by a Lebanon Valley penalty after the Valley had taken the ball to the Moravian one foot line. The Valley was then penalized five yards, the ball was put back on the Moravian six and here the Valley drive was stopped. Another time the Valley reached the Greyhounds' eight and on the next play a pass thrown by Dorazio, intended for Matala, was snatched by Vatz, Moravian halfback, on his own five yard line. After that the Dutchmen again drove deep into Moravian territory. This time Dorazio again faded back to pass, the ball whipped through space intended for Matala again, but again Vatz was the fairhaired lad as he snatched the ball on his own two. Even after these three attempts the Valley had a score within its grasp when Dorazio again heaved one to McKenis who was in "Pay Dirt" territory. The Valley end held the ball momentarily and then let it sift through his hands. Yes, Moravian must have prayed!

The second half turned into a punting duel and aerial battle, with neither team being able to get anywhere on the ground. The Valley came close to defeat in this half and that was when McKenis dropped the ball in the end zone. After that the game turned into a "sloppy" brand of football. It was a complete reversal from the kind of ball that had been played in the first half. The Valley lost its punch and Moravian had none to start with, and as a result both teams looked bad.

The standout player for the Greyhounds of Moravian has to be Dave Griffith who repeatedly drove the Frockmen back with his brilliant kicking. Vatz proved to be the minute man, for he was always around just at the right moment to knock down or intercept the Valley passes. Dave Griffith and McMonigle teamed up a few times for some yard gaining passes, but these never caused much damage.

The entire Lebanon Valley line looked good and the backfield performed well when given the support of its line, but, when the one failed they both failed. So, as the final moments of the game approached and the Dutchmen and the Greyhounds both failed to supply a "Frank Merriwell," the score remained as it was before (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Opponent's Scores

Muhlenberg College, 6; Moravian, 0.
Muhlenberg College, 0; Manhattan, 27.
Drexel College, 0; University of Delaware, 40.
Juniata College, no games to date.
Albright College, 42; Indiantown Gap, 0.
Albright College, 27; Ithaca, 7.
Pennsylvania Military College, 26; Hartwick College, 0.

College Enrolls 357

(Continued from Page 1)

Orange, N. J.; Gordon Manderbach, Lebanon; George Marquette, Myers-town; James McGraw, Lost Creek; Leonard McKenis, Newark, N. J.; Frank Meze, Lebanon; Charles Miller, Annville; Sidney Miller, Lebanon; Viola Miller, Reading; Charlotte Mohler, Berkshire Heights; Lorraine Mumma, Lebanon.

Irvin Orel, Lebanon; Mary Parr, Lebanon; Henry Poole, Scotch Plains, N. J.; Vincent Pronio, Hershey; Earl Raby, Ephrata; Lincoln Ramsey, Jr., Reading; Clarence Reed, Jr., Wiconisco; Ruth Reiff, New Cumberland; Wayne Rohland, Jr., Annville; Merlin Rood, Lebanon; William Rothrock, Harrisburg; Edmund Rotzinger, Columbia; Charles Ruhl, Penbrook; George Rutt, Allentown; Kenneth Sampson, New Cumberland; Helen Sattazahn, Lebanon.

Nancy Sattazahn, Lebanon; Thomas Schaak, Lebanon; Clare Schaeffer, Lebanon; Helen Seabrook, Tremont; John Shalley, Lebanon; Kenneth Shappell, Schuylkill Haven; John Sherman, Sheridan; Viola Shettel, Annville; Frank Shupper, Rahway, N. J.; Jerome Smith, Lebanon; Phyllis Snyder, Paxinos; Mason Staub, Enhaut; Sarah Stauffer, Harrisburg; Jack Stein, Lebanon; Edward Strickler, Lebanon; Mary Strock, Mechanicsburg; John Swanger, Lebanon; Evelyn Sykes, Harrisburg; Joseph Tatol, Shenandoah; Mary Thompson, Lebanon; Jean Thrush, Chatham, N. J.; Phyllis Thumma, Harrisburg; William Thumma, Harrisburg; Wayne Von Stetten, Columbia.

George Wagner, Myerstown; John Wagner, Harrisburg; Herman Weiser, Jr., Harrisburg; Arthur Weiss, Harrisburg; Guy Wengert, Camp Hill; Helen Wennerholm, Congers, N. Y.; James Wert, Lebanon; Mary Wieland, Palmyra; Harvey Wolfe, Lebanon; Frances Workman, Reinerton; Catherine Yeager, Dallastown; Walter Zerbe, Valley View; Robert Zimmerman, Fredericksburg; Thomas Zimmerman, Stoystown.

Those new students other than freshmen are:

SENIORS: Ellsworth Snoddy, Penbrook.

JUNIORS: Richard Bacastow, Hershey; Betty Bartels, Hershey; John Curry, Hershey; Leland Fox, Union Deposit; Louis Mandes, Hershey; John Mengel, Palmyra; Laura Roye, Columbia; Sterling Sanders, Hershey; Earl Spangler, Campbelltown.

SOPHOMORES: Gene Bowman, Palmyra; Betty Ehrengart, Linden, N. J.; Blossom Levitz, Lebanon; William Reed, Harrisburg; Janice Stahl, Hershey, and Robert Withelder, Zerbe.

Emma Jane Potts Kessel Dies In Douglassville

Mrs. Emma Jane Potts Kessel, an alumna of Lebanon Valley College, died June 25, 1942, at her home in Douglassville, Pa., and was buried in the Amityville Cemetery.

Mrs. Kessel attended the Academy in 1885-86 and was a student in the music department in 1888-89. She is survived by her son Herbert, her mother, and a brother Wilmer, all of whom reside at the Potts homestead.

The Publicity Department urges the Sophomore and Senior classes to hold their first-semester elections as soon as possible. At present there is a lull in publicity activities. This facilitates publicizing the class election results. Thank you.

Mention LA VIE when patronizing our advertisers.

Personality

(Continued from Page 1)

Ph. D. At completion of a year Derickson planned to return to Baltimore to pursue his course leading to a degree as Doctor of Medicine.

The first year at Lebanon Valley soon passed as did the next two. At the end of his third year as acting Professor of Biology, Dr. Derickson was persuaded by the Board of Trustees of the college to accept the now-vacant post of head of the department of Biology. He still serves in that position on the college faculty.

Dr. Derickson's decision to become a teacher rather than a physician was made because he found that his interest in helping young people to reach their goal was greater than a desire to fulfill the original plans for his career. This interest in young people manifests itself in his every action. For everyone there is a friendly smile and a cheery greeting, for the students in his department there is willing advice how to achieve whatever goals they have set.

Dr. Derickson's calendar always has consisted of a twelve month year. While a student at Johns Hopkins he spent a summer in the Bahamas serving as land zoologist of an expedition which was studying the flora and fauna of some of the islands. Many summers after that have been spent in Bermuda, Jamaica, and at Cold Spring Harbor. He mentioned when interviewed that one summer instead of making a trip to learn the wonders of science he went to the World's Fair. The next summer he became a married man.

The concrete results of Dr. Derickson's "hobby" may be found on the third floor near the Biology Laboratories. This is the museum, founded at his suggestion and maintained by his constant hard work. The room was converted in 1925 from the former art studio. The collections consist of many specimens prepared by Dr. Derickson and students and a number of purchased materials designed as teaching aids in the various courses offered by the department.

Dr. Derickson's patient understanding of youth was well illustrated the evening when La Vie's reporter invaded his home to pry into his life, past, present and future. The professor kindly fed facts to the information-hungry reporter until no more questions could be asked and then fed him several delicious Smokehouse apples which he had grown in his backyard.

Missile-Any

(Continued from Page 2)

portunity to give him one came when he and the boys came to the Hershey Park Ball Room. Glenn was delighted to get a copy of the QUITTIE, which he said was a "swell book," to keep as his own. We're now wondering what he did with it when he went to the army.

And now we're going to answer a question which might have troubled you just as it has been troubling others around the campus. The question—"Who drew the pictures for the title pages of the L-BOOK?" We wish we could tell you, but we don't know either. The staff informs us that they borrowed them from the Lebanon Senior High School, which in turn bought them from the Pontiac Engraving Company, Chicago. I suppose this company has their artists who do that kind of work; however, if you really must know, you might get the artist's name by writing to the address just mentioned.

The big question facing US right now is, "What'll we feed our readers next week?"

Froekmen Fail To Score Missile-any

(Continued from Page 3)

the game. Lebanon Valley 0—Moravian 0.

The Lineup:

Moravian	Pos.	Lebanon Valley
Wisniewski	End	Kania
Stefanik	Tackle	Poole
Hessinger	Guard	Rotzinger
Schaefer	Center	Wasilewski
Landes	Guard	Devlin
Williams	Tackle	Cornelius
McMonigle	End	Bobbins
Dave Griffith	Quarterback	Shupper
Calvo	Halfback	Dorazio
Segatti	Halfback	Maley
Sydorak	Fullback	Matala

Substitutions—

Moravian—Ends: Fresoli, Shirk, Saylor, Don Griffith; Tackles: Mann; Guards: Murth; Centers: Policelli, DeMichele; Backs: Vatz, McNeil, Adams, Crowell.

Lebanon Valley—Ends: Tatol, McKenis; Tackles: Keeler, Donan; Backs: Combs, Mahoney, McGraw.

Summary—

Moravian	Lebanon Valley
2	1st Downs
10	Yds. Gained Rushing
22	Yds. Gained Passing
22	Total Yds. Gained
10	Passes Attempted
3	Passes Completed
2	Passes Intercepted
2	Fumbles
1	Own Fumbles Recovered
4	Penalties
40	Yds. Lost by Penalties

Officials—Referee: Glascott; Umpire: Kickline; Linesman: Hockenbury; Field Judge: Marhecka.

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Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 12-13

"Beyond the Blue Horizon"

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Wednesday - Thursday, Oct. 14-15

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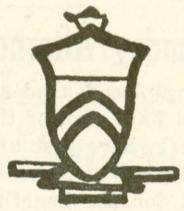
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La Vie Collegienne



Z-610

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1942

No. 6

Trailing The "Grads" of '42 . . .

Service, Professions Claim Alumni

The following record gives you, at a glance, the location and occupation of the majority of the graduates of the past year:

Irma Sholley—Music supervisor in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Elizabeth Sattazahn—History teacher in Pennside Junior High School, Berks County.

Marguerite Martin—Music supervisor in Mercersburg, Pa.

Rae Sechrist—Music supervisor in Wrightsville, Pa.

Phyllis Deitzler—Music supervisor in South Williamsport, Pa.

Earl W. Boltz—Social science teacher in Cornwall, Pa.

Sarah Hartman—English and French teacher in Port Royal, Juniata County.

Louise Boger—Music supervisor in Fleetwood, Pa.

Rosanna Brandt—Music supervisor in Thompsonstown, Pa.

Mildred L. Cross—Latin and English teacher in Manchester, York Co.

Guy L. Dobbs—Graduate student in biology at the University of New Mexico.

Betty Gravel—Latin and French teacher in Wiconisco, Pa.

Ruth Hemmway—English teacher in Paulsboro, N. J.

Victoria Turco—Music supervisor in Wiconisco, Pa.

Meredith Germer—Music supervisor in Cornwall, Pa.

Anna Mary Herr—Music supervisor in Upper Leacock Township, Lancaster County.

Virginia Goodman—Music supervisor in Polk Township, Monroe County.

Margaret Cox—Music supervisor in Oley Township, Berks County.

Ruth Wix—Music supervisor in St. Thomas Township, Franklin County.

George C. Ziegler—Chemistry assistant at Rutgers University.

Robert Whisler—Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg.

Samuel Stoner—Bonebrake Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio.

Betty Shillott—Ticket clerk in the Thirtieth Street P. R. R. Station in Philadelphia.

Lois Seavers—Library Science student at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.

Earl Reber—Student at Temple Un-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Rhythm Is Keynote Of Joint Session

"Crazy Rhythm" will be the theme of Philo-Delphian's Joint Session on Saturday evening, beginning at eight o'clock, in the college gymnasium. Garneta Seavers, Howard Neidig, "Fifi" Fisher, and James Brulatour are "emceeing" the affair, which is the third in the series of activities which the societies have planned for the current rushing season.

There will be dancing to the latest recorded melodies and entertainment will take the form of a musical quiz. Refreshments will also be supplied.

Council Makes Plans For Campus Drills As Defense Measure

At the recent meeting of the Defense Council, plans were laid for the activities of the Council in coordinating civilian defense measures on the campus. There will be daylight alerts and night blackouts without any previous announcements. Blackout regulations will be provided for all evening classes and the requirements should be met by them. In the daylight drills, all persons should be off campus except the auxiliary policemen and air raid wardens. Test mobilizations of the civilian defense personnel will be quite frequent and spontaneous.

The personnel is not as yet complete. Walter Ebersole is filling the position of Student Director of Civilian Defense, while Prof. Miller is acting as faculty director. James Bachman has been appointed to the position of Senior Post Warden of Post 8, Sector H, which includes all of Lebanon Valley campus. When the personnel is completed, all members will be sworn in and thus be under oath. All dormitory wardens will be under the supervision of the Senior Post Warden.

The first job of the Council is to designate the safest places in all school buildings for assembly during air raids. When this has been done there will be frequent drills held within the buildings.

The public alarm will be given by two sirens, with Kreider's Factory whistle augmenting them with alternating blasts. The all clear signal will be given by one long blast. Further announcements will be posted on the bulletin board.

La Vie Goes To "The Corn Is Green"

On Tuesday evening Miss Ethel Barrymore and company presented the touring production of Emyln Williams' London and Broadway success, "The Corn Is Green," to a capacity audience in the Hershey Community Theatre, inaugurating the Theatre's current series of professional stage productions.

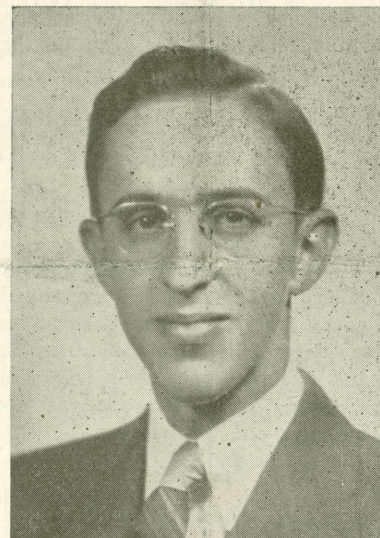
Produced in London in 1938, the play ran for two years with its author, Emyln Williams, in the leading male role. It closed during air raids in July, 1940. Miss Barrymore introduced the play to Broadway in December, 1940, and it immediately became a smash hit, winning the New York Drama Critics Circle award as the best foreign play of the season.

Miss Barrymore plays the role of a cultured middle-aged spinster, *Miss Moffat*, by name, who moves to a Welsh village toward the end of the nineteenth century for the purpose of educating the local coal miners. She discovers a great talent in one of the youths and he becomes her protege. As the play progresses, she helps him in winning a scholarship to Oxford. And despite an affair with her housekeeper's worthless daughter, the boy

Rhythm-Crazed



ELEANOR WITMEYER
... Delphian



DENNIS SHERCK
... Philokosmian

... a sense of rhythm will be the admission price for Saturday's Spotlight Band program sponsored by Philo-Delphian. Downbeat time is 8 P. M. in the alumni gym.

Blue and White Taste Victory In Drubbing C. C. N. Y., 36-0

Navy Will Recruit Late In October For Reserve Corps

In a recent communication addressed to Dr. S. O. Grimm, registrar, Wilton R. Cole, Lieutenant Commander of the United States Naval Reserve announced that the Naval Reserve recruiting party will visit the Lebanon Valley College campus sometime during the week of October 26. This is a follow up of the visit of the joint Army - Navy - Marines - Coast Guard Board which visited the campus, October 2.

Enlistments for the V1 and V7 plans of the Naval Reserve will be handled in the forthcoming visit according to Lt. Comm. Cole. Room 27 of the Administration Building will be the conference room for the occasion. Physical examinations will be given in room 29. The final enlistment paper work will be conducted in Philo Hall.

The potential enlistees are reminded by Dr. Grimm that certain necessary documents must be presented on the day of the reserve examinations: A birth certificate, baptismal record or any other acceptable evidence of birth stating date, place of birth, and names of parents; three (3) letters of recommendation; four (4) photographs, two full and two profile, each 2½" by 2½"; parental consent, if under 21; evidence of citizenship, if not native born; and certificate of discharge from any previous military service.

Kreider Appoints Frosh Cabinet

Following the official reception of new members into the Y. W. C. A., President Marian Kreider and her cabinet elected eight Freshman girls to serve on the cabinet for that class. Following are the names of the girls and the groups they represent:

North Hall, Eleanor Hershey and Sarah Stouffer; West Hall, Ruth Glatfelter and Helen Wennerholm; South Hall, Helen Sattazahn and Virginia Dromgold; Day Students, Viola Shettel and Phyllis Thumma.

Dorothy Jean Light, Vice President of the Y. W. C. A., will serve in the capacity of adviser for the freshman group. To date, they have not organized. However, as soon as officers are elected, the president will be included in the regular Y cabinet, assuming duties and powers equal to those of upper class members of the cabinet.

The Freshman Cabinet is created for the purpose of assimilating the new group of students into the Y. W. C. A. as an all-inclusive student organization. The President of the Y will work with the Freshman Class through the Freshman Y Cabinet.

Flash!!!

The Philo smoker has been scheduled for Thursday evening, October 22, beginning at 7:30.

Continued on Page 2, Col 5

Frosh and Veterans Share Scoring Honors

History once again repeated when the Valley football team broke into the win column with a win over City College of New York. The score, 36-0. Last year the Dutchmen started their winning by beating the "Little Beavers" 30-7, at Hershey. So if we can bank on that we can look for victory from here on in. But let's not get overconfident. The boys played good football after they had notched their first six pointer; it's just what they needed to start rolling.

It took the Valley 35 minutes on Saturday to get going, but when they did it took the final whistle of the referee to stop them, for City College certainly couldn't. If that mean little man with the whistle wouldn't have stopped them they'd probably still be piling it on to the "Little Beavers." Poor Beavers!

Matala kicked off to open the game. Brodsky, C. C. N. Y. back, received the ball on his own 5 and returned it to the 32—a 27 yard return. Graff and Brodsky picked up 5 and then on the third down Graff punted to the L. V. 37. Then on running plays by Dorazio, Shupper, and Matala and a pass to Tatol thrown by Dorazio the boys got as far as the C. C. N. Y. 23 where they lost the ball on downs. C. C. N. Y. kicked out to the L. V. 27 and on the next play Dorazio quickly kicked 63 yards to the Beavers' goal line. The ball was brought to the C. C. N. Y. 20 and on the first play Brodsky fumbled and the ball was received by McKenis, L. V. tackle. On the City College 15 Dorazio and Shupper took it to the 4 for a first down, but Matala lost 10 and the Valley push was stopped. This was near the end of the first period. The score 0-0.

The second period saw the Valley drive to the City College 12 then get pushed back to the 22 on penalties. Harry Matala then attempted a field goal from the 30, but it was no soap. From here on to the end of the period the play was all in City College territory, but for one brief moment, when Graff punted to Maleyon the L. V. 31.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

Chemistry Club Opens With Films

"Pillars of Salt" and "Mountains of Copper" will be the titles of the films to be shown at the first meeting of the Chemistry Club, to be held in the chem lecture room on Tuesday, October 20. In addition to the two reels, there will be several other features, including a summary of chemical news by Robert Ness, and a patriotic display in chemistry by the club president, Leroy Yeatts. Light refreshments will be served.

Mr. Yeatts extends an invitation to anyone who is interested in chemistry to attend the meetings of the organization. A year of interesting programs has been planned, and a large membership is anticipated.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

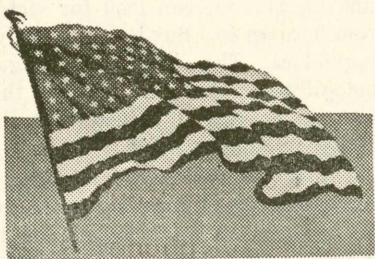
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● Guideposts . . .

For some reason or other—few people seem to know why—there were once come constitutions drawn up for the numerous campus organizations. These contracts embody the laws, customs and rituals of the club for which they were designed. Some groups even went so far as to have them printed in pamphlets, with an eye to preserving them in permanent form, to be read by all who claim membership. Furthermore, these constitutions were written to provide a guide for officers of the organizations. Through the Dean, all the contracts were coordinated, so as to adhere to a certain degree of uniformity. By this time you're probably saying, "So what?" to all this raving and rambling about some stuffy old documents. Well—here's the rub; these numerous constitutions might go up in flames, and nobody would be any more in the dark as to their contents than they are now. Each year's organization officers follow the pattern of those of the previous year, with just a tiny deviation here and there; the deviations pile up year after year, until practices are no longer reconcilable with the regulations governing them. The time and effort put into writing a constitution was expended for the betterment of the organization, not to be ignored! All you campus "powers," get out your unworn constitution and look at it—maybe unknowingly, you've become a dictator.

Eternity

Clouds are scudding by,
Like billows of cotton
Smudged in slate.
Distant hills are shrouded in mist.
The wind rustles softly in tall tree tops,
And dead leaves fall to the earth.
Black smoke rises from lofty smoke-stacks,
And below, men seem only ants.
A shaft of sunlight strikes the dark earth
And a flag,
And the clouds are still rolling on,
Inexorable,
Eternal.

—Yvonne Raab

And The Band Played On . . .

By Catharine Dunkle

Not so long ago there was a young high school boy in Ottumwa, Iowa, who was having not a little success in playing in dance bands, in theatres, and for vaudeville shows. He played a smooth trumpet and was much in demand. But about a year after his graduation from high school the boy discovered that he wanted to know more about music. The following semester found him enrolled in the Institute of Musical Art in New York City. After studying there for two years, Edward Rutledge went to Columbia University for three years and graduated in 1925.

Back to the Midwest went Prof. Rutledge as instrumental instructor at Neodesha, Kansas. His organization entered and won many contests and the high school boasted a symphony orchestra of seventy-five members. In



PROF. EDWARD RUTLEDGE

1931 Prof. Rutledge came to Lebanon Valley Conservatory and has been with us since then. During his years of teaching in Iowa and L. V., he taught seven summers at Columbia and five summer sessions at the University of Pennsylvania.

He is an indispensable member of the Conservatory faculty. Besides having a great many private pupils on brass instruments, he teaches classes in conducting, brass, instrumental methods and orchestration. He is the motivating power in symphony orchestra, girls' band and boys' band. He is the conductor and perhaps we should call him producer, too, of the annual Music Festival which in previous years has included "The Messiah," "The Elijah," and "Samson and Delilah." LA VIE'S reporter did glean a few scattered facts about his private life, however.

His wife and he were high school sweethearts and before they were married she taught in the Conservatory of Music in Jacksonville, Florida. (No wonder their son, George, is such a good clarinetist—it comes from both sides of the family.) And speaking of family, we must mention their dog, Daisy Maigh, and speaking of Daisy, do you remember the comic strip that has a dog by that name? They tell me, that Prof boasts a nice collection of some of Chic Young's art work.

Do any of the college students wonder how the Conservatory can sit such long hours in rehearsal? Well, we shall let you know our secret. It's because we have a man to work with who is a thorough musician; a man who, in personality, ability, and conduct sets an ideal for all who know him.

Confidentially Yours. . .

BEAMS IN THE NIGHT

Eureka!!—An answer to my plea for sneak-date digger-uppers has blown hither in the form of Ness-Haverstock—flashlights and all - - - Now all I need is the info on what they've uncovered.—Or are they on somebody else's side???

Before leaving the unique subject of flashlights, we mustn't neglect the friendly followers of lumber yard hidees - - - There've been twenty-eleven methods of approach to eradicate the dear souls,—all the way from subtle, psychological phrases to things like the big bad wolf chasing the three little pigs—but nothing can erase the beautiful beams for more than one night at a time - - - Strange thing about it is that both sides refuse to give in. Yes, there's just something about the aroma of nice fresh sawdust - - - !!!

MY COW!

To some people this may imply something bovine, but to Janie and Wayne it means an impromptu exit from somewhere in the night when approached by said title - - - And to Dr. Shettel it means reviving his track accomplishments - - - It seems that while en route pour Shippensburg he stopped at a friend farmer's—and the cows chose that particular moment to get loose.—And he helped them get back from being loose. And got soaked feet withal - - -

AND AT KALO-CLIO - - -

We discovered that Harry James goes to L. V. C.! - - - And Jeanne Waller's singing was a pleasant surprise attack to most of us.

Did you notice the way Harriger tried out various femmes at about fifteen-minute intervals and finally landed with Ginny Stonecipher, where he remained the rest of the evening??!!

And Dennis' dream came true—he got his chance to lead the Conga! So now he's bought records and all to elevate his latest curriculum - - - MUSIC, MUSIC, MORE MUSIC - - -

The Pigskin Glee Club has once more resumed existence, with conductor Harry Matala leading in the incomparable "Bringing in the Sheaves" - - - Prof. Rutledge should give them a few auditions before making his final choice of the famed forty!!!

MENAGERIE MADNESS

When Carter woke up Sunday morning she found a dog gazing at her through the window! She found out she was awake, however; it was just some of Ehrengart's aid to the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Society - - -

With last year's giant panda gone with Sechrist, Verna Kreider has taken over with one even larger. Too bad it didn't arrive in time for Open House - - - the boys always like to hug them - - -

THE OLD RELIABLE

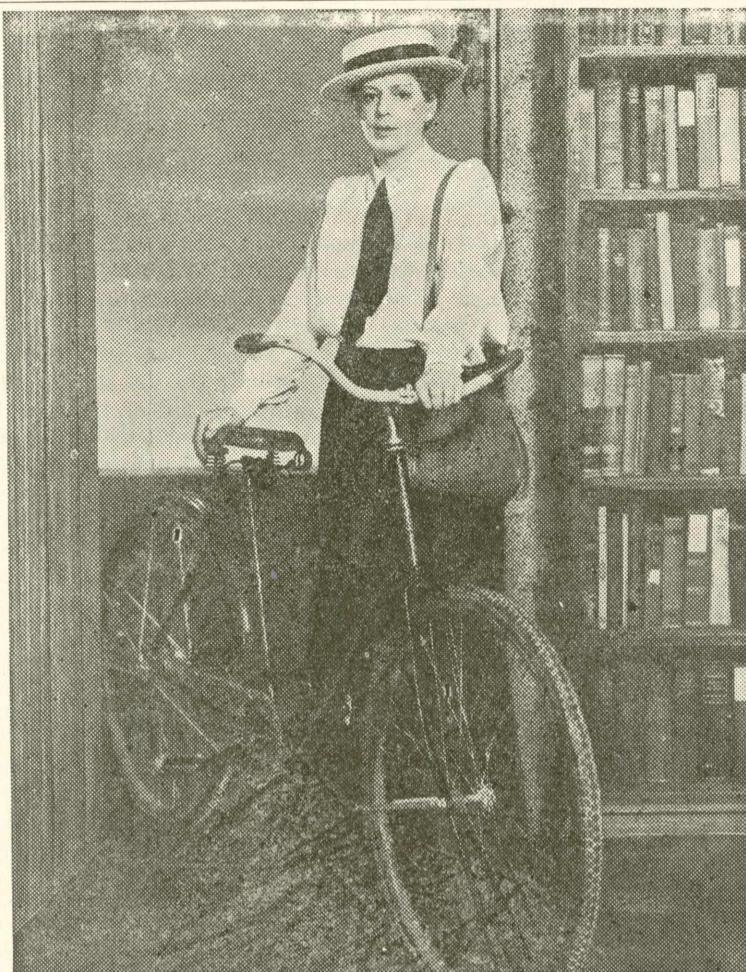
When all other gripes have been satisfied, "FOOD" always rears its head to fill the vacancy - - - and, in accord, digger-uppers can usually find some culinary comments to ponder on - - -

For instance, there's Tommy Reed's passion for celery - - - Why the very second the announcement (about dish inhabitants no longer being permitted to be taken for a walk) he had to begin composing a theory whereby to transport his beloved celery (collection from about three tables) from there to THERE. He was planning to share its company on the way to Lebanon—on the bus - - -

Guest at L. V.: "May I drink your perfume? — I can't stand that water - - -"

JIGGERBOARD VERSUS - - -

We hear that Cassett makes fifteen-minute speeches on what she thinks of the student government—and they aren't the kind that get quarters.—Well, what they could say in rebuttal wouldn't stop at fifteen minutes—and each member could make one - - - Oh Boy!!!



ETHEL BARRYMORE

. . . makes her initial entrance to the stage as Miss Moffat in this scene from "The Corn Is Green," which played to a capacity audience at Hershey on Tuesday evening.

One Sunday Afternoon

The dwelling-places, abodes, habitations, or what have you, of the fairer sex of L. V. C., have just undergone one of their twice-yearly house cleanings, and all for the benefit of the men. Vacuum cleaners, dust rags, mops, all were very much in evidence during the past week-end, and it is even rumored that some fair damsels arose early on the Sabbath to be sure that no last minute speck of dust might mar the perfection of their rooms. And any Annville store selling food was probably well patronized. (The girls hope that another such shopping spree will again overwhelm store-keepers next week-end.)

Poor Carey was kept quite busy locking and unlocking doors; in fact, she had so many keys to take care of that she mislaid one or two and Vera and Frances had a terrific time till their door was finally opened. As for Shelly, well, he'll just have to wait till next year. Too bad, Zimmie. The exact status of Betty Minnich's room is a little uncertain as your reporter was too rushed to make a personal inspection tour, and wasn't able to worm further information from Carter.

Bob Yannaccone tried to turn somersaults on two soft but very unstable beds and landed on the hard, unyielding floor. Tch, tch. You should take better care of him, Dottie May.

It is certain that Tony Gerace will be very pleased when he reads the next letter from EC, for it will contain a message to him from just about everyone who visited North Hall. In fact, EC was so busy collecting autographs for him that she couldn't prevent a certain red-headed sophomore boy from snatching a picture of her little sister; hope you have an extra photo, Helen. Polly Keller had a sheet of paper for all visiting men to sign, but as Streepy wasn't sure whether or not he belonged in that latter category, he signed it upside down; figure that one out for yourself.

The football players seemed to be especially attracted to the suite occupied by Jessie and Marty; they stayed there all afternoon playing with the animals, inanimate and otherwise. The person who took a whole dish of candy at one fell swoop from a certain third floor corner suite when (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

La Vie Goes To "The Corn Is Green"

(Continued from Page 1)

turned in by Lewis L. Russell as *The Squire*, Eva Leonard Boyne as *Mrs. Watty*, and Esther Mitchell as *Miss Ronberry*. Miss Mitchell's gestures were overstressed at times, probably as a result of successive performances.

Richard Daring appeared last in New York as *Booth*, in "The Man Who Killed Lincoln," and as a neurotic murderer in "At the Stroke of Eight." New York saw Perry Wilson last with Libby Holman in "Mexican Mural." Lewis L. Russell has appeared in "Dead End" and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." Eve Leonard Boyne has been seen in "Victoria Regina," and Esther Mitchell appeared with Lillian Gish in "Within the Gates."

Herman Shumlin directed the production and Howard Bay designed the pleasant, book-lined setting.

BUY
UNITED STATES
DEFENSE
BONDS
AND
STAMPS

Dutchmen & M-burg Renew Grid Battles On Allentown Field

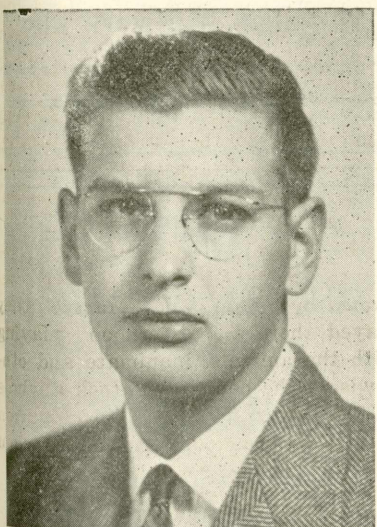
Again the Valley eleven hits the road this Saturday, when they travel to Allentown, to meet the "Mules" of Muhlenberg. Both clubs fresh from victories—L. V., with a fresh win over C. C. N. Y., and Muhlenberg refreshed with a surprise 20-14 win over Gettysburg, will be out for each other's pelts.

You can look for a good scrap in the game on Saturday, for the "Mules" and the Dutchmen have always fought some fierce battles in the past.

Muhlenberg will take the field with eight veterans from last year's ball club and at times such as the present, that's a lot of experience. The "Mules" have a very good line. In the backfield L. V. will meet three very clever boys: Bossick, the team captain, Gorgone, and Annechiarico. These boys pack plenty of football, and may cause the home team plenty of trouble. Coach Julian is known to have scrappy and fast ball clubs. The Muhlenberg line is however, unpredictable. One week they may be tough and the next week they may lag and loaf.

The Valley will start the game with the same team that started in New York against C. C. N. Y., with Beriont, Bobbin, Combs, Poole and the rest of the cast ready at any time they are called upon to go into the fray.

Introducing . . .



BILL GOLLAM

Beginning with last week's issue, LA VIE'S sports staff has been headed by William Gollam, of Lebanon. "Bill" succeeds to the position left vacant by the resignation of Dennis Sherk. "Bill" is quite capable of his new job as Sports Editor, as he covers sports here at the Valley for the LEBANON DAILY NEWS. In addition, he is a varsity basketball star for the Flying Dutchmen.

Gollam is a Senior in the Business Administration Department, and before coming to Lebanon Valley he attended Penn State.

Profiles of the Players

Joseph Kania—History major from Elizabeth, New Jersey . . . plays varsity end for the Flying Dutchmen . . . interested in agriculture . . . just a farmer at heart.

Thomas Donan—Native of Columbia, Pa. . . majoring in mathematics . . . quiet and bashful . . . ardent baseball fan . . . stalwart guard for L. V. eleven.

Leonard McKenis—Home town is Newark, N. J. . . future executive . . . snappy dresser . . . Joe Louis fan . . . collects pictures of boxers . . . alternates at both end and tackle positions on Valley squad.

Man About Sports

By Bill

Well, what did I tell you, I had a feeling we'd get started in New York. From our side of the fence the game was okay, but I know a few fellows in New York who wish they would never have heard of Lebanon Valley. Before the game ever got under way they were predicting the score, and how they missed. One of the boys in the press box was all ready to go home with his story before the game had started. What a chump! Next time we play them they'll have more respect for us and I hope a better football club.

This week we journey to Allentown, our host will be "Doggie" Julian and his Muhlenberg "Mules." This is not going to be as easy as the last one, you can expect a real battle. For "Doggie" has something and he doesn't fool us one bit with all the alibis he handed "Mike" and I in Reading last Friday night at the F. and M., Albright game. "Doggie" has a habit of handing out the best alibis of any coach in these parts. He told us that three of his best boys had the gripe, but, I see they played in the game against Gettysburg. Stop it, "Doggie" will you? We know you, Muhlenberg has a veteran club in action and they'll be plenty smart, but, despite all that I'm going to string along with a scrappy bunch of ball players who refuse to quit, The Dutchmen. So, good luck, fellows, and let's go "get-tum."

Last week I gave you an account of a truly great fellow and athlete. This week I'm going to introduce a boy who's new to Lebanon Valley campus; not many of us know him and not much is known of him. I give you Frank Shupper, a really classy little back, just a freshman, but you're going to hear that name a lot, so remember it. As a ball player he isn't doing so bad. Off the field he's a quiet kid who just goes around minding his own business, giving you a pleasant hello and the idea that he's just a stu-

dent and that to take part in Athletics wouldn't be to his liking, but, that's how he fools you. When it comes to lugging the leather he's right up in the front of the line, and he does a mighty fine job of it too. He handles the ball on most of the Valley plays and has a part of the defensive field that is all his. Frank's a New Jersey lad, hailing from Rahway, N. J. Keep up the good work, "Franky," and keep fighting.

Bob Kern tells me that the spirit around here is "LOUSY." Come on, get out of your false set up and whoop it up around here when yet get the chance. Some of you people are always talking about "when I was in High School, we really had spirit, why, I used to yell myself hoarse," well . . . what happened to all that spirit you "used to have?" Did you leave it at home?

What's this I hear about a Jr.-Sr. football team to take on the winners of the Soph-Frosh battle. All that are interested see Herm Fritsche and "Butch" Wilkialis. Nice going, fellows, maybe you all aren't dead after all.

Basket ball season at Lebanon Valley this year may get an early start. Mike is contemplating calling all the ball players who are not football men, out to practice ahead of time this year. Remember, Frosh are eligible for the varsity this year.

Well, that about winds up the day's work; don't forget that Allentown is only sixty miles from here and busses and trains are still in the transportation business. If you can't get there that way you still have a thumb, and if that doesn't work, what about a rousing pep session tomorrow morning? Show the team you're still behind them. In closing, to the students: YELL AND CHEER AND TRY TO GET THERE.

To the Team: STOP THE MULES!

Blue and White

(Continued from Page 1)

"Mat" was hit hard on the tackle and fumbled, the ball was recovered by Goeschel for C. C. N. Y. Given a new lease on the ball, the "Beavers" still could get nowhere with it, and never got it past the 31. That was the one and only time all afternoon they were in Valley ground. Again the Dutchmen went forward and this time to the city lads' 15, but failed again, an exchange of punts and the half was over. The score 0-0.

The best part of the game was delayed, it must have missed the train at Annville, but it finally arrived in time for second half. The "Beavers" Taufman kicked off to open the third period, Matala received it on his own 25 and returned it to his own 45. 20 yards. The farmers drove to the C. C. N. Y. 9 and, you guessed it, here the drive was stopped when Dorazio's pass, intended for Maley, was knocked down on the goal line by that man Brodsky. Then an exchange of punts and this time the ball was back on the C. C. N. Y. 15. Graff went back to punt for the city slickers and Leonard McKenis broke through and blocked the punt. L. V. recovered the blocked punt. Dorazio picked up two, Shupper garnered two more, both plays thru the line. Then on third down Shupper shuffled the ball to Dorazio who skirted the left end for the first score of the game. Shupper's try for the extra point was no good. The score—Lebanon Valley 6, City College 0.

The start of the fourth quarter was just like all the rest. But Lebanon Valley was on the march, you could see the difference. They looked like they wanted to score some more and friends, they were going to. The Dutchmen had the ball and drove to the C. C. N. Y. 23 and here they were stopped for a few times, so Harry Matala decided to try that magic toe again. This time he had his man hold the ball on the 30 yard line and a nicer, more truer kick, you can't ask for, right through dead center for 3 points. The score L. V. 9—C. C. N. Y. 0. Beriont then put in his appearance and immediately got to work by tossing a pass to Shupper, who was standing on the midfield stripe. Shupper grabbed the ball and pranced the rest of the 50 yards for another touchdown. Matala's try for the point was good. The score—L. V. 16, C. C. N. Y. 0. That pass was good for 54 yards. Beriont passed from his own 46.

No sooner had Matala kicked off than he intercepted Brodsky's pass on the C. C. N. Y. 45. He immediately got rid of the ball by tossing it on a lateral to Shupper, who this time dashed 45 yards to score. Matala's try was wide. The score—L. V. 22, C. C. N. Y. 0. After this Dorazio kicked to Brodsky and Brodsky fumbled on the next play, the ball was recovered by Rozinger on the C. C. N. Y. 16, who, along with the rest of the line, was playing a good game. Before you could whistle Dorazio tossed a pass to Tatol in the end zone for six more points. Matala's try was good. The score—L. V. 29, C. C. N. Y. 0. More was on the

Give War Calls the Right of Way!



TELEPHONE lines are crowded with calls—and many of them are vitally important to the armed forces, the government and war industries.

To give war calls a clear track and full speed ahead, adopt these telephone tactics for the duration:

1. Don't make any unnecessary calls.
2. Keep all calls as brief as you can.
3. If you must use Long Distance, make your calls on Sunday, if possible—or after 9 P. M. at night.

WAR CALLS COME FIRST!

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

BUY U. S. STAMPS AND WAR BONDS

way, for not long after that McGraw lateraled to Dorazio for the last T. D. Matala again booted one home. The score—L. V. 36, C. C. N. Y. 0. Maley then kicked off for the Valley and on the next play the game was over. Final score—Lebanon Valley 36, City College of New York 0.

The game as far as City College was concerned was terrible, and that's right as far as their players go. They had one or two good boys, but they were not getting any help from the rest of their cast. Aaranson and Assael tried in vain and Brodsky's fumbles did not help. Not much can be said for the C. C. N. Y. line, except they were like paper after their first few goal line stands in the first half. After the Valley started rolling they were just out of the picture.

It would be unfair to mention any one Lebanon Valley player as the most distinguishable, for they all played good ball from end to end and back to back. McKenis did set up the first play by blocking a punt, but Rotzinger was tough too. The backs were brilliant and not enough can be said of Shupper, for he handled the ball like a pro. Matala was determined to make good and he did, while Dorazio surprised us all by turning into a

triple threat back. No wonder we won, the boys were all brilliant in play and fight. The line up:

City College	Position	Leb. Valley
Trejedor	L. End	Tatol
Goeschel	L. Tackle	Cornettus
Zinaman	L. Guard	Devlin
Weinrob	Center	Wasilewski
Rosenfeld	R. Guard	Rotzinger
Weiss	R. Tackle	McKenis
Zibrak	R. End	Kania
Greenstein	Q. Back	Maley
Brodsky	L. H. Back	Dorazio
Assael	R. H. Back	Shupper
Graff	Fullback	Matala

Score by periods:

Lebanon Valley	0	0	6	30—36
C. C. N. Y.	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Dorazio 2, Shupper 2, Tatol. Points after touchdowns—Matala 3 (Placements). Field Goal—Matala (Placements).

Substitutions—Lebanon Valley: Mahoney, McGraw, Bobbin, Combs, Donan, Beriont. C. C. N. Y.: Pleasant, Raphael, Siegel, Taufman, Katz, Kapchan, Aaranson, Gropper, Zolass, Grossman.

First Downs—Lebanon Valley 11; C. C. N. Y. 2.

Passes	Com.	Incom.	Inter.
Lebanon Valley	10	9	3
C. C. N. Y.	6	10	1

Trailing the Grads

(Continued from Page 1)

iversity Medical School, Philadelphia, Pa.

Donald Glenn—Student at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

Robert Hambright—Assistant plant manager in the U. S. Radium Corporation, New York City.

Mabel Hess—Assistant director of nursing with the Education Department of the Harrisburg Hospital.

Russell Horst—Supervisor in Physics Control Laboratory of the Dupont Film Manufacturing Company at Parlim, N. J.

William Mueller—Under Property and Supply Clerk at the Middletown Air Port, Olmstead Field, Middletown, Pa.

Ralph Manwiller—Student in the Evangelical Theological Seminary, Reading, Pa.

Robert Mays—Bonebrake Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio.

Pauline Smee—Mathematics teacher in Quarryville High School, Lancaster County.

Martha Davies and Phoebe Geyer—Prudential Life Insurance Company offices in Newark, N. J.

Irene Barber—History and health teacher in grades 4, 5 and 6 in Dayton, Kentucky.

Roger Morey—Bonebrake Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio.

Kathryn Brehm—Clerk in the Bureau of Criminal Identification, Pennsylvania State Motor Police, at Harrisburg, Pa.

David Gockley—Bonebrake Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio.

Charles Tyson—Metallurgist with the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh.

Mary Louise Clark Mylin—Senior technician at Pennsylvania State Laboratories in Harrisburg, Pa.

Viola Snell—Teacher in Orbisonia, Huntingdon County.

Fredericka Laucks—English teacher in Derry Township High School, Hershey, Pa.

Carl Sherk—Student in School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

The following men of the class of '42 are now serving in the armed forces of the United States:

Theodore Youse—United States Marines.

Ralph Shay—United States Field Artillery.

Herbert Curry—United States Army.

George Moore—United States Army.

Harry Drendall—United States Navy.

Sunday Afternoon

(Continued from Page 2)

its owner was absent had better not let June discover his identity; food is definitely a power to be reckoned with, to which the third floor of South Hall says amen.

It is to be hoped that Waller and Gooden slept all right the night after, but what with Haverstock and Ness experimenting with different methods of getting into and out of an upper berth, and with Mobley occupying the lower one.—Well!! Perhaps Janie didn't sleep very well, either, after chasing people with a drumstick. Shame on you, Klucker! Such a lot of bother over a little basket. But didn't she blush beautifully? We have heard it whispered, on reliable authority, that Carey had to practically drag little George from Polly's room, at a quarter of five! Could it have been those two precious little turtles in her room? What do you think?

Ink Spots Choose Four New Members

Meeting at the home of Dr. George G. Struble, the Green Blotter Club elected to membership one Senior, one Junior, and two Freshmen. There still remain to be filled one Junior, two Sophomores and two Freshman vacancies.

The new members of the Green Blotter Club are Doris Smith, Senior; Theodore Bachman, Junior; and Edith Kreiser, and Ruth Karre, Freshmen. Other members retaining their affiliation with the club are Seniors: Howard Paine, "Head Scop," Genevieve Stansfield, "Keeper of the Word Hoard," and Helen Morrison; Juniors: Marian Kreider and Bruce Souders; and Sophomores: Marjorie Frantz and Alfred Blessing.

Announcement will be made in the future when the club decides to fill the remaining membership quota.

Conservatory Office Posts Concert Dates

According to an announcement coming through the office of the Conservatory of Music, the Community Concert Association has announced the dates for the 1942-43 concert series. The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, November 3—The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

Tuesday, December 1—Gregor Piatagorsky, cellist.

Thursday, February 25—The National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conducting.

Monday, April 12—Lansing Hatfield, baritone.

All concerts are being presented in the Lebanon Senior High School, at Lebanon.

Those students who owe any money on their memberships must have the same paid by October 31, in order to attend the first concert.

Missile-any

I've been chained to this chair so long that when I move to get up my bones creak as badly as the poorly glued joints. My head is so stuffy from all these musty old volumes (they all came from a second-hand company) that my brain is wishing it were Houdini. This steam heat has made my sinuses and throat as dry as a cremated Greek. I can't stay awake long enough in classes anymore to answer here when the roll is called. . . . In other words, your columnist is in bad shape, and he would fain cry out for material relief from this pathetic state of affairs.

Another week like this, and our condition will have a marked effect on this column. The mental stamina and creative genius of your columnist will be rendered nil, thereby causing this institution to be driven to the wall.

In order to get specific information as to the type of cure we needed, we paid a visit to the local sawbones with the express purpose of getting a prescribed cure. He pronounced the case a serious one, and, with sugar being rationed, told us that he couldn't spare enough pink pills to bring the case to a satisfactory conclusion. "But," this man learned in things medical continued, "there's an alternative which a guy might employ as a cure—to amputate your right foot." Of course I couldn't consent to that because I'll be needing my right foot to scratch my left ankle while standing at attention when I get to the army. My refusal to even hear of this means of cure had the poor old medico stumped. Going to his files, he got out his Biology 18 notes and studied them for quite a while.

Finally the dawn of light on his countenance showed me that he had come upon the ideal suggestion:

Quartet Presents Y's With Hymnals

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. have just received a most useful gift from Lebanon Valley College Gospel Quartet. This group, consisting of Lloyd Crall, Cyril Little, Franklin Patschke, and James Flinchbaugh, has given these organizations twenty-five beautiful worship service hymnals, which will prove most beneficial for the Wednesday evening Quiet Hours and the Sunday evening Vespers.

These books were purchased with profits the quartet made from its activities throughout the past year. The need for such books has been sorely felt for the last few years. On behalf of the student body, the Y's sincerely thank the quartet, and express appreciation of the kindness and generous spirit of the group.

Alumnus Teaches At Princeton Seminary

Dr. Bruce M. Metzger, '35, of Middletown, has been elected to the teaching staff of the New Testament Department of the Princeton Theological Seminary. For the past four years Dr. Metzger has been a part time instructor in the same department.

Having completed his course at Lebanon Valley College in 1935, Dr. Metzger enrolled at the Princeton Theological Seminary, where he received his degree in 1939. In 1940 he was granted by the same institution his Master of Arts, having majored in Greek and Latin Church Fathers. Following a summer of research at Chicago University in 1941, Dr. Metzger returned to Princeton to receive his Doctor of Philosophy degree in June, 1942.

Ten Persons Try For Positions On Staff

At a meeting called on Monday by the Editor of LA VIE, there were a number of assignments made to persons who manifested enough interest in journalism to appear at the meeting.

Those persons, ten in number, are as follows: Edna Mae Hollinger, Erma Loy, Frances Workman, Dorothy Graybill, Yvonne Raab, Edith Kreiser, Marjorie Frantz, Betty Bartels, Milton Baker and Donald Rettew.

These tryouts will be given due consideration, and the results will be published in the next issue of LA VIE. If there is anyone who is interested in the work and was unable to appear at this meeting, see Editor Shaner for further provisions.

"What you need is fresh, fall air and plenty of it. Get out among the crunchy leaves in the woods and give your lungs a chance to give your body some real oxygen. Take along hot dogs and marshmallows, with the intention of building a fire and roasting them. Hiking and wiener roasts will cure you in no time, old man."

I tried his prescription, but it ain't no fun hiking and having wiener roasts with yourself. What this boy needs is companionship. Won't any kind society or club take up our cause and go along just so we don't get so lonesome? This getting cured in the wilds is awful when there's nobody to go along with a guy. We know that it will be tough for you to stand a couple of wiener roasts, yet we feel that there is somebody somewhere who will be kind enough to help out a poor guy in distress.

How about it, all you program committees, won't you go along with me on just one wiener roast? And you, dear reader, if for no reason other than to save this column for the rest of the year, please give careful consideration to the alleviation of our situation.

L. W. R. Plan Production Of Three-Act Play

A business meeting of the Life Work Recruits was held on Tuesday evening in North Hall Parlor. Plans were discussed for the production of a three-act play, scheduled for presentation in chapel before the Christmas holidays. President Lloyd Crall appointed Lloyd Housel, Esther Zimmerman, Martha Crone and Charles Wolfe as a committee for the selection of a play.

The club also intends to sponsor a campfire service in the near future.

The Hockey Player

Someone convinced me—after long debating
That time was fleeting and the world was waiting—
I should play hockey.
I knew the exercise was what I needed—
And so—their good advice at last I heeded—
I would play hockey.

I went to practice with the other victims,
And tried to follow all my leader's dictums—
They were not few,
I didn't know which way our team was headed
The words of reprimand were all I dreaded—
Oh what to do.

I took the stick—but couldn't hit the ball—oh—
I ran the wrong way, sometimes not at all, tho',
And then the jeering—
I wished that I could crawl into the ground
Or just to hear from all the girls around
A little cheering.

Each night I came back — for the same defeating
And have to show for all my worthy beating—
A blistered hand.—
Disheveled hair, and I, exhausted—
swaying—
Unable to stand firmly—yet still saying—
Ain't hockey grand?
—Marjorie Frantz

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE



Vol. XXIX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1942

No. 7

Societies Promote Smoker and Session For This Week-End

"Mikrophobia" Rage Sweeps L. V. Campus

Rushing activities for this week-end include two society-sponsored affairs. Philo extends an invitation to both old and new male students to attend a smoker in Philo Hall this evening beginning at 7:30 P. M. Clio and Philo's annual joint session is scheduled for tomorrow night in the alumni gymnasium.

Those students suffering from the epidemic of "mikrophobia" which has been sweeping the campus are ordered to appear at the gym at 8 P. M. tomorrow evening. Philo-Clio will administer treatment to the victims in the form of a radio program to be broadcasted from a portable studio which will be set up especially for the occasion. Such radio celebrities as Walter Winchell, Milton Cross, "Tizzie" Lish, Ted Malone, the Andrews Sisters and the Punch and Judy Players will participate in the broadcast. Glenn Miller, Harry James, Alvin Ray, T. Dorsey and J. Dorsey among other name bands will play music for dancing. Something new in the way of refreshments will also be served. From all angles it will be the big broadcast of 1942 at L. V. C.

Catharine Dunkle, Verna Kreider, Miriam Tippery, Harry Miller and David Shaner are representing Philo-Clio in planning this joint session. The following committees have been appointed to make preparations for the evening's festivities:

Decorations—Martha Yeakle and Wayne Mowrey.

Publicity—Genevieve Stansfield, Ross Albert, Eleanor Frezeman.

Refreshments—Dennis Sherk.

Chaperones—Verna Kreider.

Conserv Announces Glee Club Personnel

Results of the try-outs for the Glee Club of the Conservatory of Music were released for publication this week by the Conservatory Office. The personnel of the organization for this year will consist of the following:

Sopranos—Anna Adams, Sarah Blauch, Margaretta Carey, Ruth Glatfelter, Jane Gruber, Elizabeth Hess, Ruth Karre, Madeline Meily, Emma Catherine Miller, Rosalie Reinhold, Doris Smith.

Altos—Ann Collins, Betty Emrich, Evelyn Hiester, Dorothy Hiester, Dorothy Moyer, Sally Porter, Jessie Robertson, Laura Royce, Grace Spangler, Helen Wennerholm, Eleanor Zeigler.

Tenors—Wayne Fenstermacher, Paul Fisher, Clayton Hollinger, V. Earl Light, Cyril Little, Harold Maurer, Kenneth Sampson, Charles Sharman, Bruce Souders, John Talnack.

Basses—J. Ross Albert, James Bachman, Lloyd Crall, Carl Derr, Marvin Detambel, Asher Edelman, Reynolds Marquette, Howard Paine, Kenneth Shappell, Clyde Witmeyer.

Accompanist—Hazel Fornoff.

LA VIE Offers Positions To Student Journalists

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE has given due consideration to the news and feature articles that were written and submitted by those students on campus who have indicated a desire to become members of the staff of the college paper. Those persons, ten in number, will be considered LA VIE reporters temporarily and will be assigned regular news and feature assignments to write. At the end of a probationary period those of the group whose journalistic work meets the approval of LA VIE will become regular members.

Aspiring to positions on the staff will be Edna Mae Hollinger, Erma Loy, Frances Workman, Dorothy Graybill, Yvonne Raab, Edith Kreiser, Marjorie Frantz, Betty Bartels, Milton Baker and Donald Rettew.

Youths Urged To Study Until Day Of Draft

Chicago.—Dr. Harry Wright McPherson, executive secretary of the division of educational institutions of the Methodist Board of Education, suggested today that 18 and 19 year olds subject to the draft remain in school until they are called for service.

"Study and work right up to the day you are called," he said. "By doing this you will be doing a favor to your country and to yourselves for you will be far better equipped to fight your country's battle and you will be better patriots and citizens when this war reaches its inevitable victorious conclusion."

Une Petite Histoire

By Louise Keller

Cosmopolitan as she not only appears, but actually is, you may be surprised to learn that Mrs. Mary C. Green, our vivacious French Professor, was born in the out-of-the-way village of Lickdale, from whence she moved to the nearby city of Lebanon, where she was reared.

At an early age she began to study music, spending most of her time on



MRS. MARY C. GREEN

the piano. In this field, Mrs. Green became quite accomplished, giving numerous public performances in the years previous to her marriage.

It is interesting to note that a for-

Kreider Appoints Editorial, Business Staffs for Quittie

Marion M. Kreider, editor of the '43 Quittapahilla, has announced her business and editorial staffs. Harry Miller and Dorothy Jean Light are her associates.

The Literary Editors are Betty Minnich, Jo Marie Shannon, Samuel Beamesderfer and Bruce Souders.

Section Editors are: Departments, Clubs and Publications, Barbara Converse; Conservatory News, Emma Catherine Miller; Societies, Betty Grube; Art, Genevieve Stansfield; Sports, Martha Wilt and Harry Miller, and Photography, John Mengel.

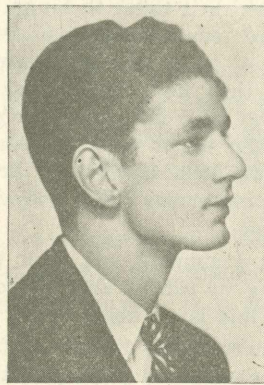
Replacing Edward Stansfield, Chas. Wolfe is the new Business Manager. Assistant Business Manager is George Stine. James Bachman will serve as Advertising Manager.

The Business Staff includes Robert Kern, Dorothy Jean Light, Bruce Souders, Esther Wagner, Ross Albert, Theodore Bachman, George Edwards, Verna Stonecipher, Ruth Graybill, John Curry, Richard Bacastow, Harry Miller, Earl Troup, Sidney Bashore, and Betty Grube.

The Literary Staff includes besides the Section and Literary Editors: Betty Bartels, Robert Kern, Theodore Bachman, and Verna Stonecipher.

Campus Co-eds will have ample opportunity to observe how the other half lives if they avail themselves of the opportunity to visit the inner sanctums of the Men's Dorm on Sunday between the hours of 2:00 and 4:30 P. M.

Joseph Battista Will Play Second Town Hall Concert



JOSEPH BATTISTA

Green Blotter Club Meets To Schedule Activities

On Wednesday evening, October 28, at 7:45 a Green Blotter Meeting will be held in Dr. Struble's home. The meeting, not previously scheduled, was called by the Head Scop for the purpose of planning the year's activities to include the new members.

The work submitted by new members will be discussed and criticized. All other Ink Spots are urged to bring manuscripts to the meeting.

Conserv Students Plan Annual Formal Dance

Each of the four classes in the Conservatory have appointed committees to formulate plans for the annual conservatory formal dance.

Committee members are:

Freshmen: Dorothy Graybill, Reynolds Marquette.

Sophomores: Donald Smyser, Jeanne Waller.

Juniors: James Bachman, Emma Catherine Miller.

Seniors: Genevieve Stansfield, Hans Uberseder.

Thespians Select Cast Annual Homecoming Play

The one-act comedy, "The Boy Comes Home," by A. A. Milne, was selected by the Wig and Buckle Club for its annual Homecoming Day production. Try-outs were held on Tuesday and the play has been cast by Dr. George Struble, Director, and Dennis Sherk, Club President. Rehearsals began immediately since November 7 is the date for Homecoming.

The cast is as follows: Philip, James Brulatour; Uncle James, Dennis Sherk; Aunt Emily, Louise Keller; Mrs. Higgins, Yvonne Raab; and Mary, Clare Schaeffer.

Notice!

"The frost is on the pumpkin and the corn is in the shock," so don't fail to book passage on the mechanized hayride leaving the Conservatory at 7:30 P. M. Saturday evening. Refreshments will be served en route. Students desiring to make the excursion are requested to sign their names to the sheet of paper posted on the bulletin board in the Ad Building.

November Recital Traces Variation

On Saturday, November 14, Mr. Joseph Battista, Professor of Piano at the Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music, will present the second Town Hall Concert of his young career. He made his Town Hall debut in November of 1940.

This year's concert will be Mr. Battista's first since his return from South America. The New York critics are focusing their attention on this program as one of the season's most promising events.

The program will be opened with Bach's *Organ Prelude and Fugue in E Flat*, transcribed by Busoni. This composes the first set. The second set of numbers will be what Mr. Battista believes is the first presentation of its kind on a New York piano recital. He will trace the development of the variation beginning in the early eighteenth century.

Representative of the different stages of the development of the variation will be Rameau's *Air and Variations in A Minor*. Following the simplicity of this variation will be the stirring Beethoven *Seven Variations on "God Save the King."* Climaxing this musical expose will be the *Variations on a Theme of Paganini* by Brahms, selected from Books I and II.

Following the intermission, Mr. Battista will play *Sonata* by Charles T. Griffes, a late American composer. His final set will include Liszt's *Sonnetto del Petrarco*, *Three Pieces from "The Baby's Family" Suite*, by the contemporary South American composer, H. Villa Lobos, and finally Balakirew's *Oriental Fantasy Islamey*. The latter, along with the *Paganini Variations*, are two of the most difficult and exacting compositions in the piano repertoire.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Recruiters Sponsor Campfire at Gretna

The Life Work Recruits are planning to hold a campfire service along the lake at Mt. Gretna, tonight beginning at 5:30.

The purpose of the get together will be to further Christian fellowship. A speaker, interested in young people and their problems, and various members will contribute to the atmosphere around the open fire.

Hot dogs, popcorn and roasted apples will be the order of the evening and will form no small part of the entertainment. There will be games and a song fest led by a trumpeter, as the Recruiters light their torches from the dying embers of the fire, face the lake, and make their personal pledges for the coming year.

The committee in charge was Doris Smith, Charles Wolfe, Lloyd Housel, and Charles Shelley.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

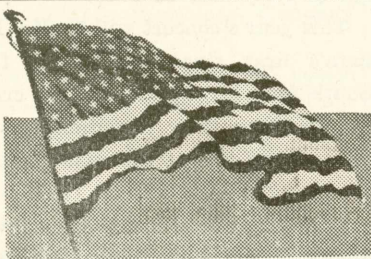
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Letters to the Editor

ED.—At the beginning of the present school year the College Registrar, Prof. Samuel O. Grimm, referred a letter to LA VIE which he had received from a Mr. Wilmer Potts of Douglassville, Pa. The letter contained a request from Potts, asking LA VIE to publish an obituary of his sister who had attended Lebanon Valley from 1885-1889. LA VIE considered the information of little interest to its readers, both students and subscribers, but obliged Potts by publishing the notice but in a much condensed form in the October 8 issue, column 1, page 4. Five copies of this issue were mailed to Potts, also at his request.

This week, Mr. Wilmer Potts corresponded once more with the college registrar, and excerpts from his letter are hereby reprinted. LA VIE believes it has presented the facts in this case clearly and lets the final verdict rest with its readers. Guilty or not guilty? DEAR SIR:

Several days ago I received five copies of your college paper with a foreign name and was grieved at the sickly pitiful condensation they printed which was worse than nothing at all and which is of absolutely no use to me whatever. I had intended sending you a donation after satisfactory performance of this request, but now it should be the other way around, as I had my trouble, labor, postage, etc., all for nothing, but a lot of vexation and disappointment.

You say your editor refused to print this copy in full. What kind of discipline do you have there? Aren't you boss of your students, or are you becoming like the U. S. Government, taking dictation from the labor unions?

You quote him as apparently being short of space. I notice out of a four page paper he used more than one page for sports, baseball and football nonsense. An obituary like this is once in a lifetime. Vicious and non-essential baseball bunk and junk is an everyday occurrence and of no use to anybody. And I certainly am surprised and grieved to learn that L. V. C. has succumbed to this beastly practice!

Sorrowfully yours,
 Wilmer S. Potts, Douglassville, Pa.

Missile-any

We've been trying to conjure up a clever way of presenting the forthcoming material, but with no success—we just aren't clever, that's all. So here we are with a straight-from-the-shoulder, man-to-man talk on a problem which we feel needs some serious attention.

In years past there have been some practical jokers who had no end of fun in stealing, if you please, people's hard-earned money. Your columnist along with others whom he has met seem to lack the sense of humor which it takes to laugh at these thieves' "funny" gestures. Of course, our not being on the receiving end when the "hot" money was handed out may have influenced our opinions, but then too it must be remembered that we don't approve of little boys pocketing money which doesn't belong to them.

But I suppose you wish we'd cut talking in riddles and let you in on what this is all about.

Just this—We KNOW that on several occasions in years past there has been mishandling of students' money by society officers and other student officers. We can cite one case in particular where one society lost about one-hundred dollars under rather dubious circumstances. Now, we're in favor of supporting charities and other worthy causes, but we haven't gotten to the point where we can go Ha-Ha when some bird that has as much or more than we do deliberately whisks money right out from under our noses. We work a whole summer to earn a couple of hundred dollars so we can stay here in the winter, and we can't quite see why a certain fellow, just because he's a "good guy," should be given the opportunity to take off with a summer's earnings, if you will, in less time than it takes you to say "Grab all you can!"

We really believe that all of this semester's officers are responsible individuals! We won't have to sit up every night with our eyes on the purse strings. However, we would like these same responsible officers to lend a little cooperation as we set about making our student treasuries fool-proof and safe for the future. We would like them to aid us in bettering our treasury systems without taking offense: it's not their honesty we're doubting nor anybody else's that we know right now. We're merely trying to protect our money in the future as well as to protect our officers from all doubt when we've spent more money than we realized and some "smart aleck" like me charges that there has been graft.

What then are the recommendations of this column?—That all student officers of societies, clubs, and classes who are in a position to handle money be taken under bond by some reliable bonding company. By so doing we shall be afforded a maximum of protection from any losses of money through mishandling by officers. The company examiners will keep your books in order, and if there has been any dishonesty the guilty parties will be apprehended and prosecuted at the company's expense: before this time any organization which lost money lacked the facilities, financial and otherwise, to properly prosecute even a fairly air-tight case. This entire service can be at our disposal at the nominal rate of about five dollars to cover the first thousand. You can't ignore the reasonableness of THAT rate in the light of the service it insures.

This column wasn't written to fill space in LA VIE. A majority of the students have their voice in the above remarks. We're looking for action!

Strictly Entre Nous

DEFLATED DIGNITY

Leap Frog and La Conga—and bang goes the dignity of North Hall's second layer "Seniors" - - - And say, was it the Murder or Open House that Marvin thought was still in session???

Inhabitants of the above floor hold down to mere water battles - - - When the door is being blocked there is always the transom.—(That's Daugherty's discovery and Smittie's misfortune!)

" TO TALK FOR JOE"

Fiorello scores again! Need I say more???(Senate, we sure do appreciate sentences we can all enjoy!!!) And incidentally, have you noticed that Joe has been favoring Mary Jane Wieland with his presence? - - - Nice goin', Mr.!

PHILO-DELPHIAN

If you weren't squeamish you got a drink and pretzels; if you WERE squeamish, you got PRETZELS - - -

What, no polkas??—Well they squeal if we do and they squeal if we don't, so what would YOU do?????

Milt Baker bartered his student status for teaching and showed Miss Gillespie some of his dancing technique—then escorted her home!!! (AND, girls, she arrived after twelve!!)

COMBINATIONS—NEW OR OLD?????

Squeaky and Bill are still the favorite center of attraction on the dance floor - - - but he has a mighty lot of trouble getting his share of dances anymore!

Jim Bachman and Bunny Royce - - - is it something new in the line of "Those Things"??? - - -

Jack Zerbe and Vi Miller disappeared for a space—and returned for the last dance!!

Verna and Mason—Well, it seems pretty cozy! Hay, Hay!!!

And did you hear about — and — (CENSORED)?

FRESHMAN, TELEPHONE!

Every night about 7:15 one of the famished football men calls Marty Yeakle on the house phone to find out what we had for supper! Ever hear of an excuse like that????!

And here's a sad story on the same dame - - - Saturday night Marty's snake staged its yearly escape from solitary confinement—and paid the death penalty by dawn's early light!

WHAT ABOUT CLAUSTROPHOBIA?

We wonder what was said at that bull session that made Baker walk out the door—the CLOSET DOOR—and close it behind him before he came to - - -

FACULTY NOTICINGS

Was it Fate or Plot that put something about a bride on the top card of Miss Gillespie's birthday gift?????

We love the way Prof. Schweppe manages his Dowager Club - - - And the way he bursts into song in the halls between lessons! - - - And how we'd love to meet the Mrs.!!

SPORT SECRETS

Ask Verna and Doris about their adventures on horseback!

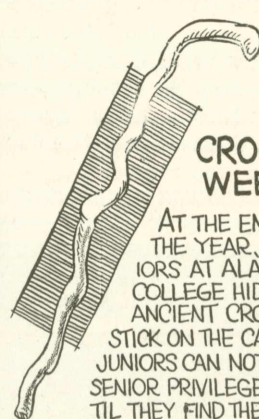
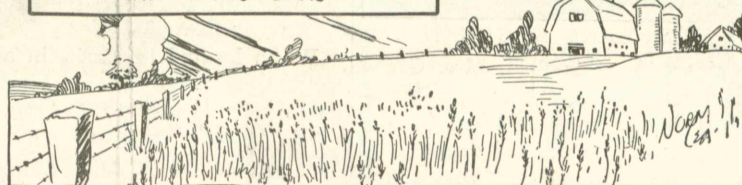
And above all, WHY did seven frosh football players leave abruptly a few days back???WHY????? (And this ain't HAY.) Three cheers for the Senate!



HIRAM COMBEAR

COMBEAR, FIRST U. OF WASHINGTON CREW COACH AND DEVELOPER OF THE COMBEAR STROKE, MADE OUTSTANDING OARSMEN BUT NEVER PULLED AN OAR!

OKLAHOMA A AND M COLLEGE HAS AN EXPERIMENTAL WHEAT FIELD THAT HAS BEEN PLANTED CONTINUOUSLY TO THAT CROP FOR 48 YEARS



CROOK WEEK

AT THE END OF THE YEAR, SENIORS AT ALABAMA COLLEGE HIDE AN ANCIENT CROOKED STICK ON THE CAMPUS. JUNIORS CAN NOT GAIN SENIOR PRIVILEGES UNTIL THEY FIND THE CROOK



ALEX FIDLER, COE COLLEGE TRAINER, HAS REFEREED 6000 BOXING MATCHES!

FOURTH ROW, CENTER

This evening the Harrisburg Community Players will present for the third and last time the hilarious comedy, "George Washington Slept Here," by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. Performances also were given on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week.

The play has a local flavor since it involves the difficulties of a rather optimistic husband who buys a broken-down farm house in Bucks County, Pa., much to the surprise and disgust of his city-loving wife, and dreams of doing it over. The film version of this Broadway hit is about to be released with Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan in the leading roles. Other plays in the Players' current repertoire are "The Philadelphia Story," "The Women," "Arsenic and Old Lace," and "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Serious dramas seem to be shelved for the duration.

On Thursday, October 29, Miss Zasu Pitts will appear at the Hershey Community Theatre in a new comedy by Major Robert Presnell entitled "Her First Murder." A distinguished cast of Broadway favorites will support the noted screen comedienne. This columnist sincerely hopes that Miss Pitts will meet with more success on the stage than she has in her screen endeavors.

Notes Collected at Random—The Wig and Buckle Club has not as yet selected a play for its annual production. It is needless to say that comedy has the preference in a day when escapist entertainment is much in demand. However, it is to be hoped that the local Thespians will not resort to such Fire Hall fare as "Aunt Tillie Goes to Town." Other college dramatic clubs of L. V.'s calibre keep pace with the times and produce comparatively modern plays. Anyway, it's worth a try on the local boards.

Reviews of the New Pictures—"The Moon and Sixpence"—place this one on your "must see" list if you like sophisticated motion pictures. George Sanders is excellent in this story of the famous French painter, Paul Gauguin. . . "Wake Island"—a thriller-diller that packs a terrific wallop, but not recommended for those who shy away from the grim reality of war. "Iceland"—Sonja Henie fans will revel in this latest icetravaganza. It's the skating star's show with John Payne thrown in for good measure. . . "Flight Lieutenant"—a stupid mess, with film being wasted to the point of sabotage.



LOUISE KELLER

... one of the principals in the cast of the one-act comedy, "The Boy Comes Home," which will be presented by the Wig and Buckle Club on Homecoming Day, November 7.

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Frockmen Suffer Third Loss In Mud and Mire at M-Burg

Mules Balk At Goal As L. V. Gains Fumbles

The Dutchmen, after more than holding their own in the first half, suddenly dropped anchor early in the fourth quarter and allowed Muhlenberg to sail seventy yards in to port and register a 6-0 defeat to the Valley seamen. The game was played in a continuous downpour of rain, which made the ball hard to handle and the field take on the appearance of a muddy lake. The players needed water wings in order to keep their heads above water and try to get anywhere at all.

The Valley, after having their own way throughout the entire first half, suddenly did an about face and left Muhlenberg just about drown them in the second half. The Valley could do nothing at all with the ball and for a while it looked as though they would owe the official statistician a few yards. The boys in the backfield helped their own downfall when they developed a case of fumbleitis just at the times when they should have been more cautious. The Valley had two scoring opportunities in the first half when Tatol broke through and blocked a Muhlenberg punt on the Mules' 14 and the ball was recovered by the Valley. Shupper tried the line and picked up one yard. On the next play Dorazio gained one yard, but on the next play he faded back to pass and instead of passing, fumbled and the ball was recovered by Padovana, Muhlenberg tackle, on his own 19. Again the Valley had another scoring chance when Dorazio punted over the Mules' goal line; the ball was brought out to the Muhlenberg twenty. On the first play "Pete" Gorgone fumbled and Harry Matala recovered the ball on the twenty-one yard line. Dorazio then tried the line, but lost two yards and the next play on a pass from Dorazio to Matala and a lateral to Maley put the ball on the Muhlenberg three yard stripe. After Dorazio failed to gain on two tries, Shupper lateraled to Dorazio, and "Nick" fumbled the ball, Gorgone recovering it on his own ten. That was the last chance the Valley had at the Mules' goal for the rest of the day. The remainder of the first half was a beautiful punting duel. Play, however, remained in the Muhlenberg territory.

With the start of the second half Muhlenberg took to the mud lake like a duck takes to water and just about had their own way in everything. After not being able to register one first down in the first half, they immediately got to work and looked like a bunch of the U. S. Navy's P T boats ripping through the water-soaked field.

Grid Casualties Claim Squad's Beriont, Dombach

Touch luck seems to have hit the Valley squad, small as it is.

The first to leave was "Wally" Beriont who has been compelled by the M. D. to give up the sport for the remainder of the season. Just what the illness is no one seems to know, but it must be serious or the doctor would not have recommended the sidelining of the Valley back. "Wally" will be missed by the ball club as he was counted on to toss passes and call plays. This may be the end of his football career. "Wally" is also a basketball player and the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Javelin Champion.

"Dick" Dombach, reserve tackle, broke his nose in the Monday's workout. It is not a bad break and is expected to mend quickly.

Flash!!!

FROSH-SOPH FOOTBALL GAME

Frosh—Nick Dorazio, *Coach*,
Robert Kern, Charles Newbaker,
Assistant Coaches.

Sophs—Harry Matala, *Coach*,
Miles Harriger, Matthew Maley,
Assistant Coaches.

TUG O' WAR

Frosh—James Bachman, Paul
Fisher, *Coaches*.

Sophs—Hans Uberseder, John
Hampton, *Coaches*.

Patriotism is Shown At Hockey Practice

Last week at an all-out hockey practice, Miss Henderson divided the squad into four teams, under the captions Red, White, Blue and Victory War Bonds, carrying out the patriotic scheme of the nation-at-large today. On the bulletin board you can see the schedule of games.

At the time of writing, two games have been played. On Monday the War Bonds opposed the Reds, who met a 4-0 defeat. The War Bonds, composed mainly of experienced Honor Team players, played a strong offensive game, with Virginia Stonecipher, hockey leader, holding center spot in the front line. Mary Ellen Klopp played her usual consistent game in the backfield. Polly Keller, Jeanne Waller, "Ginnie" Stonecipher and Garneta Seavers divided scoring honors among themselves.

In Tuesday evening's game the Whites and Reds met on the field of battle. As both teams are composed of Frosh gals, the game was a close one resulting in a 3-2 score, with the Reds out in front. Helen Hartz in center position was ably assisted by Viola Shettel. In the backfield, Mary Jane Wieland saw action for the Reds. Among the Whites, "Vi" Miller and Clare Schaeffer played on the offensive forward line, while Jean Thrush and Betty Bowman did defense work in the backfield.

Profiles of the Players

Edmund Rotzinger — Frosh from Columbia, Pa. . . . starred at center in high school football . . . plays varsity guard for L. V. C. . . . scrapbook keeper.

Marshall Cornelius — Chem major . . . a starting tackle for the Flying Dutchmen . . . ardent bowling fan . . . hails from Sunbury, Pa.

Man About Sports

By Bill

It looked, for awhile at least, that the Valley was going to come home with the bacon on Saturday, but, no, we lost our punch again just when we needed it most. That coupled with fumbleitis turned the tide from victory to defeat. Had the game been played on a dry field and under different weather conditions I think it would have been a free scoring affair, but as it was, six points on Saturday was as good as one hundred. Had the Valley scored when they had the opportunity I think they would have been on the long end of the score instead of the short, for all the winner had to do was to score first and he then had the upper hand for the rest of the day under Saturday's playing conditions. The team battled valiantly but with the limited squad that the Valley has, the starting team has to stick it out no matter how tough the going gets and can not look for replacements to give them a rest. For that reason they have to be in tip-top shape and the boys must stick to their training rules. However, that still does not excuse them for muffing their chances on Saturday at Muhlenberg. Well, better luck next time fellows. I know you wanted that game a lot but let's make up for it this week at Drexel!

Did you know that the Valley Dutchmen have been given another nickname? According to New York's PM we are known as the "INDIANS." There's a story behind that. The Valley came out of their first huddle at C. C. N. Y. yelling like a group of wild Indians and the PM sports writer took it up from there. In fact, after they started rolling they looked like a gang of Indians on the war path.

ICE CREAM AND SODAS to the few loyal Valley supporters who braved the continuous downpour on Saturday to watch and try to give their team a lift at Allentown.

CASTER OIL to some of the boys around here who refuse to take any ideas or hints on how to get into the swing of the thing. They claim that they will take charge of any pep rallies that go on but so far they have done nothing; thus they are a complete failure. Wake up and live you power crazy people and give the rest of the people around here a chance to show how much spirit they really have. This does not pertain to Kern, Miller or Seyler; the guilty know who I mean.

Well, kids, to those who are interested, the game on this coming Saturday with Drexel will be played at 46th and Market Streets in "Philly." How

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Valley Seeks Win From Drexel Tech Despite Set-Backs

Once again the Valley hits the rails when they travel to Philadelphia this Saturday to meet the Dragons of Drexel at the 46th and Market Streets stadium at 2 P. M.

With the Valley squad getting smaller by the day and hour, Coach "Jerry" Frock and his Assistant, "Mike" Intrieri, might soon have to don a uniform themselves in order to round out a full term of eleven men. With the departure of Edward Bobbin, an end, to the U. S. Navy it leaves the squad with just 18 men. Loss of men will not stop the Valley ball club for they are determined to finish the season if they have only enough men for one full team.

The Engineers of Drexel Tech are just about in the same fix as the Valley and they draw their material from

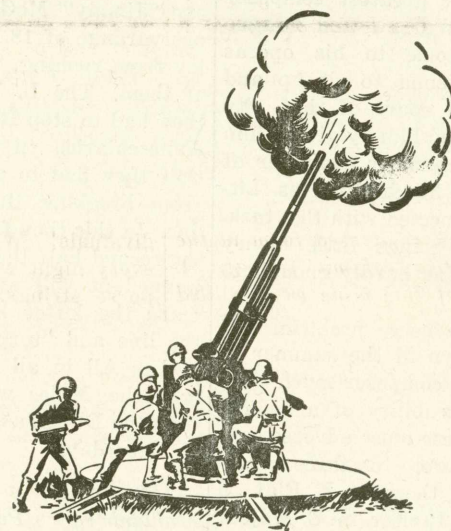
mostly all Frosh. There are a lot of question marks on the Drexel club and not too much can be said of the Dragons. The team is light and inexperienced. Last Saturday they lost to Haverford 18-0. This year they are under the tutelage of a new coach and just what kind of a system he employs your writer does not know at this time.

The Dutchmen will probably line up with the same team that started the Muhlenberg swim. Look for the Valley to open up if at all possible, for they will be on the rebound and are victory starved. Drexel will be out to win and a good game is in the offing. As the situation stands, the Valley will be a heavy favorite when the two teams line up on Saturday.

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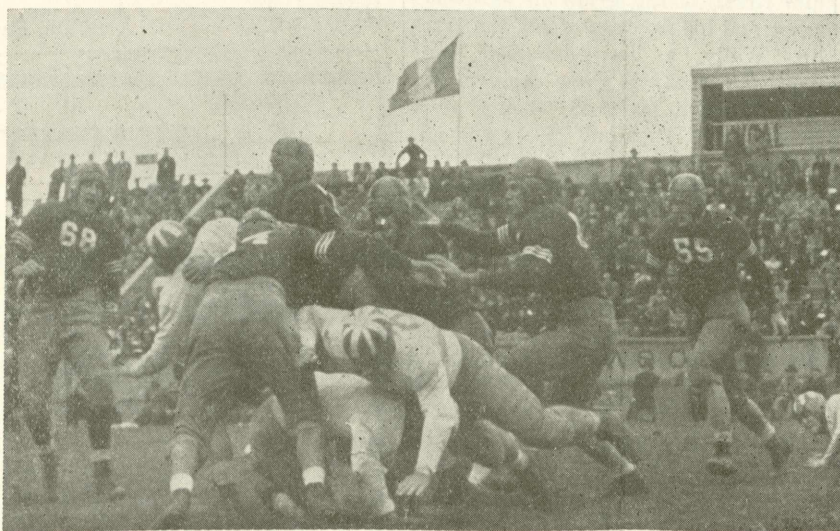
Please keep all calls brief and avoid unnecessary calls. This is especially important around Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's.

WAR CALLS COME FIRST!

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BUY U. S. STAMPS AND WAR BONDS

Is The Bench Its Fate?



... with casualties and the selective service staking claims to members of the Blue and White football squad, sports-minded Valleyites this week began to wonder if such scenes as the one above photographed during last year's season may not soon become a thing of the past.

DISC DATA

Unfortunately we are all ignorant of the intricacies of Mozart's complex musical mind. The more naive are inclined to consider him divine, and to think that his music is a spectacle of untroubled charm. That Mozart wrote music entirely from the standpoint of technical perfection may be flatly denied. Actually he is a dramatic composer of the first magnitude whose music is far from devoid of dramatic content. This much can be said even though no truly analytical study of him has ever been written. He wrote bad music and good music as did all other composers, and his crises are expressed in it although they are not yet as perceptible as are those of Ludwig Van Beethoven. Massiveness of theme and content have won for Mozart's Symphony No. 41 in C Major the sobriquet, Jupiter. This inspiring and ever pleasing work was composed just nine months after the production of the opera Don Giovanni which netted him only one hundred ducats from Prague for the opera's production, and a smaller sum from the sale of scores. His principle source of income which was from the writing of dance music for court balls did not aid his financial status to any appreciable degree. Don Giovanni did yield him a small stipend from the Emperor Joseph. By this time Mozart's reputation was widespread, and Hayden spoke of him as: "The unique Mozart" and "the greatest composer now existing." Warsaw and Prague were giving welcome to his operas which caused Vienna to sit up and take notice. The court of that city officially recognized him by giving him the position of chamber composer at a salary of eight hundred florins. Little work was connected with this task, but little work brings little money and the salary was hardly enough to meet the rent.

An ever imminent problem, his health broke down in the summer of 1787 causing the composer much worry about the possibility of a sudden death. Under these most adverse conditions Mozart wrote his three greatest symphonies; those in E Flat, G Minor, and the Jupiter in C Major; all of them being written in a space of about six weeks. The latter one required about fifteen days which only adds to its greatness.

This destiny of a short life caused Mozart to follow the seemingly inevitable course of rapid work. Those composers who wrote slowly with long periods of idleness between their creative periods seem to have thought that there would always be enough time to do more. Not so with Mozart whose life has very few fallow periods. He, along with Schubert, Mendelssohn, Keats, and Shelly, stands out in contrast to the "sublimely confident" Wagner who wrote without fear of the lack of time to bring his work to completion. These facts make Mozart's Jupiter Symphony all the more remarkable for its vastness, beauty, and magnificent expression.

Joseph Battista

(Continued from Page 1)

Other concert appearances will be made by Mr. Battista on November 6, in Philadelphia's New Century Club Auditorium (a preview of his Town Hall program), and on November 17, in Terre Haute, Indiana. Charles L. Wagner, Incorporated, of New York, is Mr. Battista's manager.

Frockmen Suffer

(Continued from Page 3)

field, for they sailed to two first downs before they were momentarily halted. They soon started to set sail again and the Valley was trying desperately to halt them for the duration of the third quarter. With the start of the last quarter the ball was in Valley hands and they looked as though they had at last pulled up anchor and were ready to do a little sailing themselves; but not for long. After passing to their second and last first down of the day Dorazio kicked 43 yards to the Mules' 27 yard line where Annechiarico received the ball and returned it to his own thirty. This is where the Muhlenberg march started. Gorgone, Annechiarico, and Bossick on running plays took the ball to the Valley 12, aided by a twenty yard pass from Bossick to Zetty. Then on the first play after reaching the twelve yard stripe Gorgone slashed off tackle to score. In this seventy yard sail Bossick reeled off the longest runs of the day, 13 and 17 yards each. Gorgone tried to smash the line for the extra point, but was stopped cold by the entire Valley team. The Mules were on their way to another score with the ball on the Valley five when the whistle blew for the end of the game.

Except for the few first half outbursts, the Valley team was unimpressive and so was Muhlenberg. The stars failed to shine on the Dutchmen and just a few glimmering sparks put in any appearance at all. Had it not been for the sterling play of Matala, Wasilewski, and Devlin, the Valley team would have been out of the scrap all afternoon. One brief span of light did shine, however, in the person of one "Jimmy" McGraw. Of the total net yardage of 18 gained by the Valley from rushing, "Jimmy" gained 13 of them. The L. V. boys knew that they had to stop Bossick, Gorgone, and Annechiarico in the backfield and that they had to prevent Jakobowski from breaking through the Valley line. In this they failed, for all during the second half the three former boys romped at will and all during the game the latter kept "submarining" the line and "torpedoing" the Valley backs. All in all you have to admit that the Mules were better, sailors than the Dutchmen, at least they were on Saturday.

The lineup:

Muhlenberg	Pos.	Lebanon Valley
Bibighaus	End	Kania
Holden	Tackle	McKenis
Reimer	Guard	Rotzinger
R. Krimmel	Center	Wasilewski
Jakobowski	Guard	Devlin
Padovana	Tackle	Cornelius
Zetty	End	Tatol
Bossick	Q. Back	Maley
Annechiarico	R. H. Back	Dorazio
Haldeman	L. H. Back	Shupper
Gorgone	Fullback	Matala

Substitutions—Muhlenberg: Klemmer, Burkhart, B. Krimmel, Shanosky, Eisenhard, Sikorski, Webster, Zanney, McCloskey, Toriello.

Lebanon Valley: McGraw, Mahoney, Bobbin, Poole.

Touchdown—Gorgone.

Officials—Referee, H. R. Witwer; Umpire, R. C. Kickline; Head Linesman, J. G. Winters; Field Judge, S. E. Walker.

STATISTICS

First Downs—Muhlenberg 9; L. V. C. 2.

Muhlenberg—Fumbles 3; Own fumbles recovered 2; L. V. C.—Fumbles 4; Own fumbles recovered 1.

Muhlenberg—Passes complete, 4; Passes incomplete 1. L. V. C.—Passes complete 3; Passes incomplete 2.

Penalties—Muhlenberg, 5 yards; L. V. C., 15 yards.

Capital to Campus

College Air Power

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Tens of thousands of men are learning to fly at some 600 of the nation's colleges this year, preparing to serve in Army and Navy aviation.

However, not all the pilot trainees are regular students — college facilities have been opened to all who can meet requirements of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Any man who can pass the mental and physical examinations is eligible, although all trainees must enlist in the reserve of the Army or Navy air forces.

Most Navy reservists are slated to be combat pilots and must meet the standard requirements of Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Boards. They may be college students taking training under the V-1 or V-5 plans.

* * *

CAA trainees progress through elementary, secondary, cross-country, link-instrument and flight officer or instructor courses. Each course lasts 8 weeks. Trainees may be called by the Army or Navy for further training or active duty at any stage of the courses.

After call by the services they may qualify for a commission.

Man About Sports

(Continued from Page 3)

many more of you can I depend on to put in your appearance and support the team? At least if you can't go, give them a send off at the station—it would give them a little more of a fighting heart knowing that some people back home are rooting for them. Win or lose, go back again and welcome them home. You could borrow the "German Band."

Instead of introducing a new player this week I'd like to pass on to you the news that "Wally" Beriont will be out of action for the rest of the season due to illness. Tough luck, "Wally" old boy, I know what it means to you. That incidentally may mean the end of his football career. He may be sidelined all year in all sports. Do any of you know what it means to an athlete to be "cut down"? Well, it isn't easy. To someone who loves the game it cuts deep into his heart and begins to bear on his mind. He gets awfully temperamental and may do lots of funny things. So please try and help the fellow along. It's a lot different watching the game than it is playing. That desire to get back in never leaves you. Lots of great comebacks have been made by sidelined players who never lost their love for the game that gave them so much fun, glory, and gold. I hope "Wally" will be able to fight off this illness and return next fall (if Uncle Sam doesn't get him first) to the gridiron, hardwood court and his favorite of all, the javelin. Wally has been troubled ever since the Bucknell game early in the season and it looks as though the Dames Misfortune and Injury will not stay away from his door. Well, Wally, keep on fighting, and remember, it won't lick you if you don't want it to. Good luck, "Ole Boy."

I'm off for Drexel and all points east. I'll stick to the Dutchmen. I know I was wrong last week, but I can't be right all the time. I hope, if it's raining, that Drexel will have a press box that doesn't leak; I like dry press boxes. Well that's all, the rest is up to you. Give the team your support. L. V. by three T. D.'s or more!

Oh, by the way, Nicholas Dorazio, after last Saturday's performance, do you still like to play in the rain?

Une Petite Histoire

(Continued from Page 1)

of interest in western Europe. Briefer periods saw the Green family in Switzerland and England as well as in Sweden, where dwelt Mr. Green's family. In her travels within France our instructress became well acquainted with the section known as Brittany, in northern France, and with the mountainous region of the southern part, where she penetrated the Pyrenees.

Besides these travels in western Europe, Mrs. Green lived in Florence, Italy, during one year, and in Johannesburg, in South Africa, for the same length of time. On this trek, she embarked at Southampton, England, and sailed to Capetown, Africa.

Her return route brought her thru the Red Sea, the Suez Canal, and the Mediterranean Sea to Naples. During her stay in Johannesburg, she was the lone American woman in the city.

Mrs. Green has always possessed a keen taste for all the forms of art, with music topping the list. Her experiences while living abroad afforded countless opportunities for this bent to develop, as most of the time she was located in cultural centers, where the best was offered in both the opera and on the concert stage. While in Naples, Mrs. Green visited with the family of Mr. Edward Johnson, who now heads the Metropolitan Opera Company. Among her many other worthwhile acquaintances, Mrs. Green learned to know both Chaminade and Moskowski while she lived in Europe.

The outbreak of the World War I precipitated the Greens' return to home territory, where Mr. Green was destined to remain only briefly, owing to the fact that he served in the armed forces of the United States, as captain in the American Engineering Corps.

Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Green has served on the faculty here, not only as Professor of French, but for seventeen years as Dean of Women. Having vacated that position, Mrs. Green was recently elected to the faculty advisory board of the women day students.

Mrs. Green's charming personality, her vitality and keen interest in all that goes on about her have combined to place Madam Green among the most popular and most admired of our faculty members, for she is well known, not only to the French classes, but to the entire student body.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1942

No. 8

Campus Co-Eds Prepare For Hockey Sports Day

Susquehanna, Shippensburg Accept Invitations To Compete

The Department of Women's Athletics on Saturday will play hostess to the Girls' Hockey Teams of Susquehanna and Shippensburg Colleges, constituting a continuation of the annual sports day. Since lack of transportation makes it impossible for the fourth college team to appear, Lebanon Valley will be forced to supply two teams. The freshmen will comprise one team and the upperclassmen the other.

All the players will meet in front of North Hall at ten o'clock in the morning and will be led to the hockey field by the Girls' Band. The band will also play at the field during and between the games. Shippensburg and Susquehanna are scheduled to play first and then the two Lebanon Valley teams. After the morning games, the participants will banquet in the small dining room. A hockey movie will be shown immediately after dinner. At two o'clock the games will be resumed. The two victorious teams and two defeated squads from the morning's contests will then compete. Light refreshments, served after the last two games, will end the sports day for the girls.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Kalo-Delphian Plan Hallowe'en Fete

Tomorrow night Kalozetean and Delphian Literary Societies will combine talents in presenting the fourth society joint session as their contribution to the current rushing activities.

Presidents Eleanor Witmeyer and George Wilkialis extend an invitation to both old and new students to celebrate Hallowe'en in gala occasion. Besides dancing and special entertainment, there'll be refreshments for all. Old clothes is the preferred mode of attire for an evening of fun and merry-making.

Y. W. C. A. Books Speaker To Address Girl Students

On Thursday, November 5, Mrs. Sheema, of the Lebanon Red Cross, will appear on the campus at 7:15 in North Hall Parlor to speak to all the girl students. She will introduce them to the various phases of Red Cross work and advise them how they can best contribute to the war effort.

The meeting which is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. will offer an opportunity for service to all those girls who have been looking for their place in the present emergency.

Those girls who were not able to attend the YWCA Recognition Service will be given an opportunity to receive their "Y" pins at a special service on Monday afternoon, November 2, at 4 P. M. This meeting will be held in Delphian Hall.

Saturday's EmCee



ESTHER HENDERSON

Council Discusses Policy Regarding All Formal Dances

At the meeting of the Student-Faculty Council on Tuesday afternoon, October 27, the subject of the college policy in regards to social functions was discussed. The point in question was: Should the various societies and organizations on campus continue to hold formal dinner dances as in previous years?

It was decided that the group would recommend that permission be given to various organizations to hold formal dances with the stipulation that such affairs be presented as economically as possible, within a reasonable distance of the campus.

This policy goes into effect for the first time at the Conservatory Formal Dance which will be held before Christmas. It will apply also to all society dances and any other dances given by campus organizations.

The Student Faculty Council is not a legislative body and thus can do no more than recommend this plan. But it is hoped that the entire student body will cooperate wholeheartedly with Lebanon Valley's social policy for the duration.

At the same meeting it was suggested that the consensus of student opinion be determined, concerning the fact that the Friday following Thanksgiving Day is a scheduled school day. This change from the procedure in previous years was instituted to cut short the length of the school term in order to accelerate the program. The suggestion will be taken to President Lynch, and any further action will be reported.

Congress Debates Draft Of Youths Aged 18, 19

Members of Congress are confronted with the task of completing legislative action on the induction of youths of eighteen and nineteen into the armed forces.

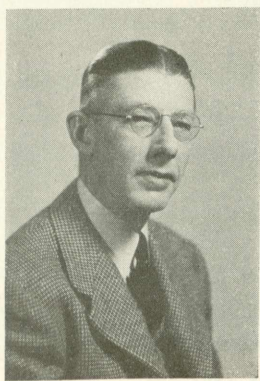
The main difference in the bills proposed by the houses is the deferment of college students. The House Bill would include the deferment of college and university students until the end of the academic year, while the Senate Bill applies only to students at high schools and similar institutions.

At a recent meeting of the Senate Military Affairs Committee General Hershey, Selective Service Director, emphatically opposed the idea of youths continuing their schooling until the end of the academic year before being called up.

Personality Of The Week . . .

By Catharine Dunkle

A few years before the outbreak of World War I, a promising young student from Shamokin matriculated at the Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music. After completing his four years he was asked to return and take an assistantship. But the war stepped in and called a recess. So he spent



R. PORTER CAMPBELL

the next twenty months both here and in foreign service.

As soon as he returned to this country after the war, he was recalled to Lebanon Valley—this time as a full fledged teacher. He was professor of

harmony, theory and history of music, and also conductor of the Glee Club.

Up to this time his interest had been focused upon the piano which he had studied since he was ten years old. During one summer he went to New York to take advanced work on that instrument. This work led to study with Pietro Yon, noted organist and teacher. This association with Yon was the turning point in his career. From that time forward, Professor Campbell's main instrument was organ, and he set himself to the task of being not only an excellent performer, but an estimable teacher.

He spent a summer in Italy with Yon at his villa in the foothills of the Alps. It was a summer of concentrated study under close supervision. But the scenery was so beautiful and the Alps so tempting, that one time a week was given over to mountain trips and other similar amusements.

At the end of the summer, Campbell made his debut as organist in Milan. This was the first of several performances, not only in Italy, but also in the United States where he did

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Eleven Valley Seniors Qualify For Who's Who

Representatives From Many Departments Chosen On Basis of Merit

College Welcomes Dads and Alumni With Joint Affair

Both the annual Alumni Homecoming Day and Dads' Day will be held this year on the same day. Saturday, November 7, is the date set aside for the joint celebration.

The morning's program will begin at nine o'clock with the annual Freshman-Sophomore Tug of War on the banks of the Quittapahilla. A hockey game will be played at ten o'clock between the Lebanon Valley Girls' Varsity team and some competing college which has not as yet been selected.

A complimentary alumni luncheon will be served in the dining room of North Hall at noon, followed by a brief business session of the alumni association at 12:30.

The main event of the day will be the annual Homecoming Football Game between Lebanon Valley and Juniata College on the home field. The kick-off is scheduled for two o'clock. At half-time a service flag will be presented to the college, dedicated to all Lebanon Valley students now in the service. Both the Boys' and Girls' Bands will play music for the occasion.

After the game Dads and Alumni will banquet together in the College Dining Hall at six o'clock.

"The Boy Comes Home" by A. A. Milne will be given by the Wig and Buckle Club in Engle Hall at seven o'clock. The annual "L" Club dance held in the Anville High School gymnasium beginning at 8:30 P. M. will climax the day's activities.

Harrisburg Music Club Elects Rutledge President

The Office of the Conservatory of Music announced this week that Professor Edward P. Rutledge, Director of Musical Organizations, has been elected president of the In-And-About Harrisburg Music Educators' Club, having served for five years as treasurer of the organization.

Only professional musicians can qualify for membership in the In-And-About Club. Similar clubs are scattered throughout the country with headquarters in the larger cities. Professional musicians within a certain radius of these cities are eligible to join the In-And-About Clubs.

Attention Students!

The Student-Faculty Council solicits your support in its campaign to raise funds for the service flag. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

The Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges has just announced the acceptance of ten Lebanon Valley seniors nominated for inclusion in their Who's Who for the year 1942-43. To be included in Who's Who, a student must have a combination of the following qualities to indicate that he is outstanding and an asset to his school: character, leadership in extra-curricular activities, scholarship, and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society.

Those seniors receiving this honor are Donald Bartley, Margaretta Carey, Walter Ebersole, Frederick Frantz, Louise Keller, Marian C. Kreider, Howard Paine, Franklin Patschke, Jacob Rhodes, David Shaner, and Dennis Sherk. All of these students have done outstanding work in various campus activities.

Donald Bartley, Y. M. C. A. President, held the same position in the Wig and Buckle Club last year, earning a reputation as an actor in the Junior Class play, "Through the Night." He is active in Biology Club, International Relations Club, Philokosmian Literary Society and Student-Faculty Council. The band affords him an opportunity to display his talent with the clarinet while his managing of debating gives further evidence of his versatility. As business manager of the '43 Quittie, Bartley completes the picture of a well-rounded college man.

Margaretta Carey, now serving as president of the Women's Student Government Association, has been active in the Women's Athletic Association, displaying real prowess both as an archer and a hockey player. In the Conservatory she is a member of the Glee Club and the Symphony Orchestra. Her college activities also include the Student-Faculty Council and Clonion Literary Society.

Walter Ebersole, Student Director of Civilian Defense, is also president of the Men's Senate. He was chosen prom leader in his junior year, during which he served as vice president of the Y. M. C. A. Ebersole, a member of both Band and Symphony Orchestra, also belongs to Philokosmian Literary Society and the Student-Faculty Council.

Frederick Frantz, Business Manager of LA VIE, was treasurer for the Junior Class for two semesters last year, and was also a member of the business staff of the '43 Quittie. His other extra-curricular activities include Chemistry Club, International Relations Club and Wig and Buckle Club. "Fred" has never been attracted before the footlights, but has proven his efficiency as a stage crewman.

Louise Keller is president of the Women's Commuters' Council and the Archery Club. Her ability as a dramatic actress was discovered in last year's "The Late Christopher Bean." A Clonion, Louise also keeps the minutes for the Student-Faculty Council. She is journalistically inclined, having

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

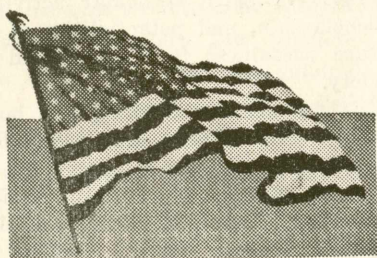
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So Ends Our Spite!

For the benefit of all the persons who have been wondering what has become of the twenty-five dollars paid at the opening of the term as student activities fee, LA VIE takes this opportunity to publish some enlightening information. The student activity fee is divided among the organizations and institutions on campus that contribute to the well-being of the entire student body, in the following way:

	Amount	Perc.
College	\$ 2.00	8
Library	1.00	4
Athletics—General	10.00	40
Athletics—Field-Gym	2.00	8
Athletics—Women	2.00	8
LA VIE	1.50	6
Men's Senate	.25	1
Men's Congress	.10	.4
W. S. G. A.	.25	1
W. C. C.	.15	.6
Y. M. C. A.	.85	3.4
Y. W. C. A.	.90	3.6
Band	1.00	4
Quittie	3.00	12
Total	\$25.00	100

It seems that there are some complaints that students are not getting enough for their money. Upon investigation one finds that the individual pays only half of the actual expense of his education. Actually, the college receives only an income of \$276.22 from each student, while the cost per student is \$442.58. The remainder is provided by endowments from the United Brethren Church, as well as from individuals.

As for the students who are here for only a half year, they must remember that an accelerated program designed for their convenience means added expense to the college. Therefore it should be quite apparent that college students are getting the utmost from each copper that goes into Mr. Espenshade's inner sanctum.

Missile-any

Hitler, Mussolini, and Hirohito (that nondescript trio) have reason for alarm when their spies bring back reports from L. V. C.—the Rushing season at this fair institution is doing too much for American morale. We're all having such a good time that there is no place for the war nerves which Axis propaganda machines would like to put in us as a first step towards a breakdown. In other words, this department, acting as a well-informed source, is letting out to the world that this year's crop of freshmen are seeing a better rushing season than this campus has seen in many summers.

Critics of this college reading LA VIE might take it that we have subordinated good, solid studying to the lighter veins of life such as parties and sports. On the contrary, we are proud to state that our scholastic work is finding valuable support in the recreation and fun which is ours these days. Good old Lebanon Valley is plugging hard while classes are in session, working in the same stride as the vital war industries, so it feels that it is entitled to relaxation and merriment when the books are ready to be stacked away for the time being. If that is doing wrongly, then your columnist may be put down in the books as wanting to be a sinner.

One would think that the Alumni Gymnasium had undergone a rechristening. We have at last gotten a bunch of people to run our entertainments who are giving us action instead of complaining about the poor facilities which a nasty rumor once said that we suffer. Last Friday night the Mikrophoniacs had us all thinking we were in a metropolitan studio participating in a nation-wide broadcast. A little extra time and energy had turned the gym into a mighty good looking place so far as I could see. Anybody can stick a couple of records into a nickelodeon, shove in the plug and tell us that the dance has begun: but we really have some good stuff in there behind the controls when they start giving us the kind of thing we've been seeing around here so far this fall. The little extra gags on the programs also help a lot; the freshmen might not mind dancing from dawn 'til dusk without surcease, but we gouty old seniors feel the need of a rest now and then. This college is full of talent. It's always been a sign of stupidity that better use has not been made of it. We humbly bow in respectful recognition to those who have utilized this talent and brought better entertainment to us this year.

Frustration

It matters not how much you try
 To catch a gorgeous co'ed's eye,
 Young frosh, you just don't have a chance
 When baby gives your dink a glance.

There's something in her haughty stare
 That makes you think she doesn't care
 To mingle with the likes of you,
 In fact her manner says, "Pooh, pooh!"

Back home you dreamed of college days
 And fondly thought of all the ways
 In which you'd make the college gals,
 And now . . . it's crummy, ain't it, pals?

And yet it wouldn't be so bad
 If just one teeny chance you had
 To let the pretty damsel see
 Your wealth of personality.

But no, this one last hope's denied,
 The talking's out; your hands are tied.
 You feast your eyes and sadly say,
 "So near and yet so far away!"

—Penn State "Froth."

Strictly Entre Nous

WITH DOORS WIDE OPEN

I walked in the first door. Ouch! What a spectacle met my eyes! I walked in the second door. Same reaction. But as I gradually got worn into the groove I was able to think of other things, and I began to laugh. I was thinking of the old story about the gal who turned her B. F.'s picture around when she donned her bedclothes—and I could just imagine those guys turning 'round their wallpaper every night!

The food was magnifique, and ranged all the way from candy and nuts to Mobley's buffet luncheon.—And Miss Gillespie even got some more limburger cheese!

Records and radios were bounteous, and what a thrill it was to hear Schubert all mixed in with "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition . . ."

Some of the males did the vanishing act—hospitable creatures! But if they thought that would keep us from knowing whose room it was they were fooled. We can read pictures, can't we???

Lest we neglect Joe in this issue, we must note that Miss Gillespie was inquiring into his cosmetics when she called there.

We're still wondering why Crall was guarding his door so closely . . .

And Ben says he slept through it all—but WHERE???

SPORTS SHORTS

Did you see Wiessman's Saturday afternoon???

WEEK-ENDS AND STUFF . . .

Betty Gooden spent the last one at a house party at Dickinson.

And Wiessman (what?—him again!) will spend the next one at Bucknell. Meanwhile, he's taking private dancing lessons from Marty . . .

Jean Daugherty's somehow misinformed as to the definition of "week-end" . . .

"Squeaky's" home-town heart throb visited campus Sunday. Bill's remark was, "Oh, the 'Heck' with it all . . ."

Did Ned Miller tell you about his weekend?

HIDDEN TALENT

Do you know that Dr. Shettel is quite a cook!!!!???

HAY!—MORE HAY!!!!

There's a story out about John Curry and Betty Grube with their heads on Mrs. Derickson's lap. Well I don't get it!

Jessie and Red brought their own cider . . .

The immediate result of the hay ride was a supply of hay in all the dorms. But gosh!—That happens every night!

HERE, THERE, AND EVERYWHERE

Zerbe's latest week-end adventure was carrying Cassett down to South Hall Sunday . . . That's one time crutches weren't a bother!

Hampton and Kreider decorated Keller and Frantz's car with crepe paper and a "just married" sign after the dance Friday . . .

Brulatour seems to be torn between two Graybills.

The occupants of the northwest corner of the Men's Dorm spend 99% of their time at their windows . . . We wonder just who they AREN'T looking for . . .

At last our Editor has succumbed to his pet peeve . . . "Fifi" seems to be the answer.

The other night Paine went down to the P-Way to smoke a cigar with the excuse that he was getting in condition for Philo's smoker.

"While the cat's away the mice do play." One little brown-eyed bundle from North Hall hopes the cat stays away a long time . . . she surely doesn't lose much time!

FOURTH ROW, CENTER

Of the five members of the cast of A. A. Milne's "The Boy Comes Home" which Wig and Buckle is producing for Homecoming Day, three have appeared on L. V.'s stage previously. Dennis Sherk is the veteran of the trio, having played in "Arms and the Man," "The White Steed," "What Every Woman Knows," and "The Late Christopher Bean." It will be the second time before the local footlights for Louise Keller and James Brulatour who also performed in "The Late Christopher Bean." Yvonne Raab and Clare Schaeffer are the newcomers.

Notes collected at random—"Her First Murder," comedy starring Miss Zasu Pitts, which stops in its nationwide tour to give one performance at the Hershey Community Theatre tonight, has bookings up to St. Louis (November 28). Beyond that the play either will head for Chicago or continue to visit the one-night stands. . . . Katharine Cornell and an all-star cast are reviving Chekhov's "The Three Sisters." . . . Paul Muni will star in his original role in "Counsellor-at-Law" when Elmer Rice's drama is revived shortly, with the author directing. . . . Helen Hayes is considering playing the title role in "Harriet," dealing with the life of Harriet Beecher Stowe, which had its world premiere at Syracuse University last Tuesday. . . . "The Skin of Our Teeth," a new comedy by Thornton Wilder, is now playing two weeks in Philadelphia prior to Broadway. Tallulah Bankhead, Frederic March, Florence Eldridge, and Florence Reed are starred. The play is unique in that it covers several widely varying periods of time—including the ice age, flood, and an undated war, perhaps the present one.

Reviews of the new pictures—"The Talk of the Town"—such film veterans as Jean Arthur, Cary Grant, and Ronald Colman make this one worthwhile, but a conventional plot not too ingeniously remodeled proves disappointing. . . . "The Pride of the Yankees"—Gary Cooper fans (and who isn't one) who will stand in line at the box office to see him as Lou Gehrig in this true testament to baseball's idol will be thrilled by his sincere, human portrayal. Teresa Wright plays his wife with simplicity, and Walter Brennan is excellent as a press box scribe. Its a "must see." . . . "Wings for the Eagle"—the five o'clock whistle didn't blow soon enough on this factory farce. Lockheed, here I come!

The One and Only



ALEXANDRA DANILOVA



GEORGE ZORITCH

. . . soloists of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo which opens the current Lebanon Community Concert Series on Tuesday evening. Included on the program will be a ballistic interpretation of Strauss' BLUE DANUBE. "The Ballet Russe is a seasoned company, its tradition stemming directly from the days of the great Diaghileff Russian ballet. There is every reason to expect it to continue its monopoly of ballet in the grand manner."

—WALTER TERRY IN NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE (APRIL 19, 1942)

Valley Twists Dragon's Tail In Final Seconds of Play 19-12

Dorazio's T. D. Pass To Harriger In End Zone Nets Valley Victory

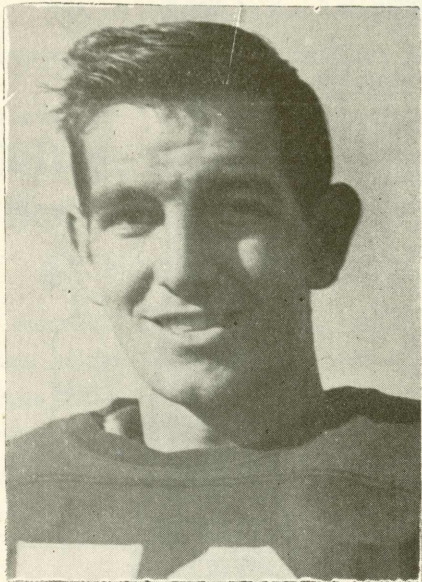
Fighting back desperately after being behind from the opening kickoff the Valley Dutchmen gathered together all of its power and team work to tie the score at 12-12 and then went on to a "Frank Merriwell" finish to beat the Engineers 19-12. The final score came with but two seconds remaining in the game. In fact the whistle blew before the ball was gathered in by Harriger, but according to the rules of the game the play is allowed to be completed.

The Valley taking the field showed great signs of overconfidence and it wasn't long until the results of this over-confidence could be noticed. Drexel scored twice in the first period. The first score came in the first minute of the ball game on two passes that accounted for sixty yards. The second came with a 59 yard sprint by a Drexel back. The Valley looked quite surprised and unable to cope with the situation. After the final Drexel score the Valley collected some of its football wits together and held on desperately until late in the third period when it moved into high gear and started to roll with some of its own power. Miles Harriger and "Jim" McGraw tried in vain throughout the first half to spark the Valley team, but the rest of the boys were too reluctant to give them a hand. It was very good for the Valley that the Dragons had but one player with the name of Michaels. He was doing everything that one could look for despite the fact that he received little support from his mates. Drexel was playing way over its head and for the benefit of the 1,000 alumni present they were giving their all. If the 3,500 fans present were excited in the opening minutes of play they had yet to start chewing their finger nails, for the best was yet to come.

The Valley kicked off to open the game and five plays later Drexel scored. Tatol's kick went out of bounds and the ball was put in play on the Drexel 35. Michaels opened up with a pass to Brosius to the Lebanon Valley 34. Beattie hit the line for two. The next play, Michaels tossed another one to Brosius who was stopped on the Valley two. Michaels again took to the air with a pass intended for Harris, but it fell harmlessly. Michaels returned to the ground and bucked the line for one yard and on the next play Beattie went over for the score. Burrowes' try for the point was wide. Drexel 6, L. V. 0. After Drexel kicked off to the Valley, both teams were held for small gains, but the Valley was soon to be held and forced to punt. After battling in midfield and the first period nearing its end; Dorazio punted from his own 24 to the Drexel 41. On the first play Harris, Tech back, sliced off tackle, gained the Valley secondary and headed for the goal line with Harriger giving chase. At the L. V. 20 Harriger made a lunge and got hold of an ankle. Harris, staggered for a second, regained his balance and crossed the goal line standing up. Burrowes' try for the extra point was again wide of its mark. Drexel, 12, L. V., 0.

The second period saw the teams battle on even terms, but the Valley was still unable to get rolling despite their power. With the quarter nearing the end the Dutchmen threatened, for they came from their own 42 and the whistle for the first half stopped them on the Engineers' 15. This was (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

On The Ball!



MILES HARRIGER

... snared a pass in the end zone after the final gun had sounded to save the day for L. V. C. on Saturday.

Dutchmen Earn Lay-Off Before Meeting Sixth Foe

The Lebanon Valley football team after five weeks of strenuous work and tough opponents gets a well earned rest. No game will be played this week by the Flying Dutchmen. The Dutchmen have off until next week, Homecoming weekend, when the Dutchmen will take on Juniata College on our own field. This will be Lebanon Valley's only home appearance of the current football season.

On this week's sports card will be the girls' field day at the Hockey Field. Starting at 10 A. M. two teams from L. V. will compete against Shipensburg and Susquehanna U. Play will continue throughout the day. Albright and Juniata will not be present as originally was planned.

Our Opponents

Albright, 14; Moravian, 13.
Bucknell, 13; Boston U., 7.
Muhlenberg, 41; Ursinus, 0.
Susquehanna, 6; C. C. N. Y., 0.
Lakehurst Naval, 20; P. M. C., 7.

Nat'l Ratings

According to *Football News*, an American collegiate sports weekly, the top rating teams of the United States after games of October 24, rank as follows:

1. Alabama	80.6
2. Georgia U.	80.2
3. Ohio State	79.3
4. Georgia Tech	79.1
5. Minnesota	78.5
6. Wisconsin	78.2
7. Notre Dame	78.2
8. Army	76.5
9. Iowa Cadets	76.0
10. Pennsylvania U.	75.9
11. Tennessee	75.8
12. Penn State	75.2
13. Boston C.	75.0
14. Illinois	74.4
15. U. C. L. A.	74.1
16. Georgetown U.	74.0
17. Michigan	73.7
18. Georgia Cadets	72.6
19. Texas Christian	72.5
20. William-Mary	71.8
21. Washington St.	71.7
22. Louisiana State	71.6
23. St. Mary Cadets	71.4
24. Colgate	71.2
25. Dartmouth	71.1
26. Syracuse	71.0
27. Texas U.	70.0
28. Indiana U.	69.4
29. Vanderbilt	69.3
30. Tulsa	69.0

Man About Sports

By Bill

With the Albright game just three weeks away there has to be a lot more spirit around here. A grand try was made last Saturday; let's see how much better we can do. Congratulations to Prof. Rutledge and his "German Band" for the marvelous cooperation in getting a pep movement started around this place. Thank you, Walt Ebersole, for your assistance. Double congratulations to Pres. Lynch for getting out at that early hour and giving us a pep talk. Anyway we got the ball moving, now let's gather more moss as we roll along. Every dorm was represented at the send-off but South Hall. What's the matter girls? Aren't you interested or do you have too many other interests? To all those who took part, keep it up. It's such things that go a long way towards making a better school, and more ice cream and sodas to you.

Harry Matala called my attention to this one. Of the twenty-two starting men in the L. V.-Muhlenberg game eighteen of them were Catholic boys. Muhlenberg is a Lutheran School; L. V. (in case you don't know) is U. B. That sounds more like Fordham-Notre Dame.

May I give you the correct information on a little news item that appeared in *STRICTLY ENTRE NOUS* last week? Seven men from the football squad did not leave school last week. ONLY THREE! Two went home to be treated by their own M. D.'s, one went home and will return, and the other is back and will be ready to play soon. Furthermore the Senate had nothing to do with it. When the Senate starts scaring people into going home, it'll be a mighty cold day in Hades. Nothing was said about it in this column because such publicity is never any good, and does more harm than anything else. Furthermore the coaches ask that nothing be said of the whole situation.

Then again some athletes leave for other reasons, some because they don't have it, others because they can't take it and still others have reasons of their own. Then again every year colleges get numerous high school stars and they all can't star on the same team. So what happens—they lose their fight and don't want to play if they can't be the whole show. Such players are not the type that college coaches desire to have on their teams and the team is better off without that type athlete. College men are supposed to be able to take it besides giving and these qualities all add up to make our leaders of tomorrow. The player who doesn't get the breaks and still has what it takes to stick it out is every bit as good as the boy who grabs all the headlines and lead paragraphs. Furthermore his teammates have lots of respect and admiration for a boy of that type. Always remember that a team is no better than its weakest substitute. That goes for a country too. You must have men to replace a lost leader. So it is on the athletic field—a story of give and take and quit or give up. The boys at Lebanon Valley, I am proud to say, do not possess that bad trait of giving up, for, they all know that breaks do not just happen. They are made and it is up to them to make their own breaks.

There happens to be a few fellows around the campus who are continually "spouting" off how good they are and that their services could be used on the athletic field. Well, there is no lock on the practice field; why not go out and prove what you say? If you

prove that you're as good a player and can equal the game that you talk, I am sure that the coaches will see that you are well taken care of. They claim this, that, and everything else, but there are always two sides to a story. We only ever hear but one—theirs. Then again they are always the first to tear apart but never the first to help. That's another type of athlete we can do without. Mostly they are headline hunters and play a better game in their sleep and in the corner drug store than on the field. Once again the guilty know who I mean.

All this moaning about no home games around here gives me a headache. Listen friends! Sit down and think for just one second and then recall that we are in a war. The government wants all athletic programs to continue and is cooperating with the schools and colleges in order that their programs can be carried out. Lebanon Valley had originally three home games scheduled; however, the government in checking our schedule asked that all the games that we play that can possibly be played in metropolitan areas should be played in such areas. The reason for that is to save rubber and gas. All colleges are under the same rulings so be satisfied that we are still allowed to play any kind of games. I think you can see that point.

A few days ago two B. M. O. C.'s came to me and said that they would be the coaches of the Sophs in the annual tug of war on homecoming day. However, I take notice that they have been replaced by two Senators. Just why I'm sure I can't tell you. It is indeed a dirty trick and something should be done about it. I agree with them on that but they also said that with their brains and the Sophs' brawn that the tug would be over in three tugs. They admitted that the Frosh would be somewhat of a problem, but that they had that figured out and that they would lose no sleep over it. I'd like to see you two fellows get the job back but I have this to say—If bologna were music, you two would be an orchestra.

Don't forget the girls' hockey games that will be going on all day Saturday. Miss Henderson has worked hard in order to put on this field day. Good luck to the hockey team and keep fighting. Remember that the game is never over until the final whistle blows. Ask the football team!

Just one more thing. I wish that the L. V. student body could have got a glimpse of the spirit displayed by the Drexel student body. They had spirit plus. And they have a losing team. Thanks again to our followers; the team appreciated your support.

Capital to Campus

By the time you read this perhaps you may be able to prompt us on some of the points, but here's the way the picture looks now:

Most teen-aged college students won't be called into military service until the end of this school year. This is particularly true of competent students, especially those taking scientific and technical courses.

After this year, when inroads on college teen-agers are likely to be relatively heavy, the question of who shall remain in school will be a stickler. The draft bill itself isn't likely to lay down strict stipulations on this matter—it will be left to administrative decision.

Broadly, administrative officials will base their decision on two major considerations: the course a student is taking and his scholastic record.

England's policies are a key to what may happen to students here. Although there has been about 25 per cent drop in overall enrollment in Britain, scientific and technical departments of the colleges are crammed full of students. Obviously, the drop has occurred in liberal arts courses.

And obviously, these same courses will suffer in America. Officials in the Office of Education here believe that American arts colleges haven't done all they should to cope with that inevitable situation.

These officials feel that some educators are slow to recognize the inevitability of the drop-off in enrollment and, consequently, are slow to prepare for it.

First, say the officials, these educators should expand their curricula, and quickly, to include additional science courses, courses in physical education and the like. In short, courses that tie in more closely with prosecution of the war.

Conversion, in many cases, hasn't been thorough and it hasn't been prompt.

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DISC DATA

The fourteen years of critical contemplation required by Johannes Brahms to perfect his *First Symphony in C Minor* were indeed well spent. Although laboring under the difficulty of following the immortal Beethoven, Brahms emerged in triumph over this difficulty with a work that has been classed with the greatest of his predecessor. Sheer melodic beauty and vastness of expression have attained for the *C Minor Symphony* a singular eminence in the realm of symphonic composition.

The first movement begins with a long introduction that immediately captures the listener's attention. This attention is sustained and subjected to various moods by the ensuing themes and passages of the work. Pensiveness and solemnity pervade the second movement and provide a contrast to the animation of the first. The expression of melancholy does not carry one to the depths of despair and grief of soul which is experienced when listening to the music of Tchaikovsky. One does not abandon all hope; on the contrary one expects hope to grow out of the mild melancholy. The expectation is justified with the appearance of the third movement. Brevity and gayety characterize it, but by no means do these qualities make it less interesting. The thematic material is like a children's folk song reinforced by the string and woodwind choirs. For a short time the gayety is subjugated by a mood of mild, plaintive contemplation, but it recurs again near the end of the movement. Most magnificent of all is the fourth movement which like the first begins with a long introduction. At the end of the introductory material one hears

a majestic yet simple theme played by the horn and then taken up by the silvery flute. Then follows the most beautiful theme of the four contained in the last movement. In fact, to my mind, it is one of the loveliest ever written, ranking with Bach's *Aria for the G String* and the *Andante Cantabile* movement of Tchaikovsky's *Fifth Symphony*. Introduced by the strings, the theme is then elaborately developed until the strings bring a recurrence of the theme and further development. Dramatic intensity increases with every bar until it is climaxed in majestic grandeur by the choral section. The movement ends with a simple but noble sustained chord. "The fourth movement is one of the most glorious creations of the genius of Brahms." These complimentary words spoken by Leopold Stokowski presuppose the greatness of the composer which no one who has thrilled to the majesty of this work will deny. It is truly the greatest first symphony ever written.

Personality

(Continued from Page 1)

quite a bit of concert work.

Since 1932 he has been Professor of Organ in the Conservatory and has also held the position as organist and choir director at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Lebanon.

Campbell has continued his concert work in a modified degree, but he prefers teaching. And any of you who doubt that it takes the utmost in skill and artistry to teach well should take an organ lesson from Professor Campbell.

Valley Twists Dragon's Tail

(Continued from Page 3)

the longest Valley drive so far in the battle and Drexel could not get anywhere at all during the second fifteen minutes.

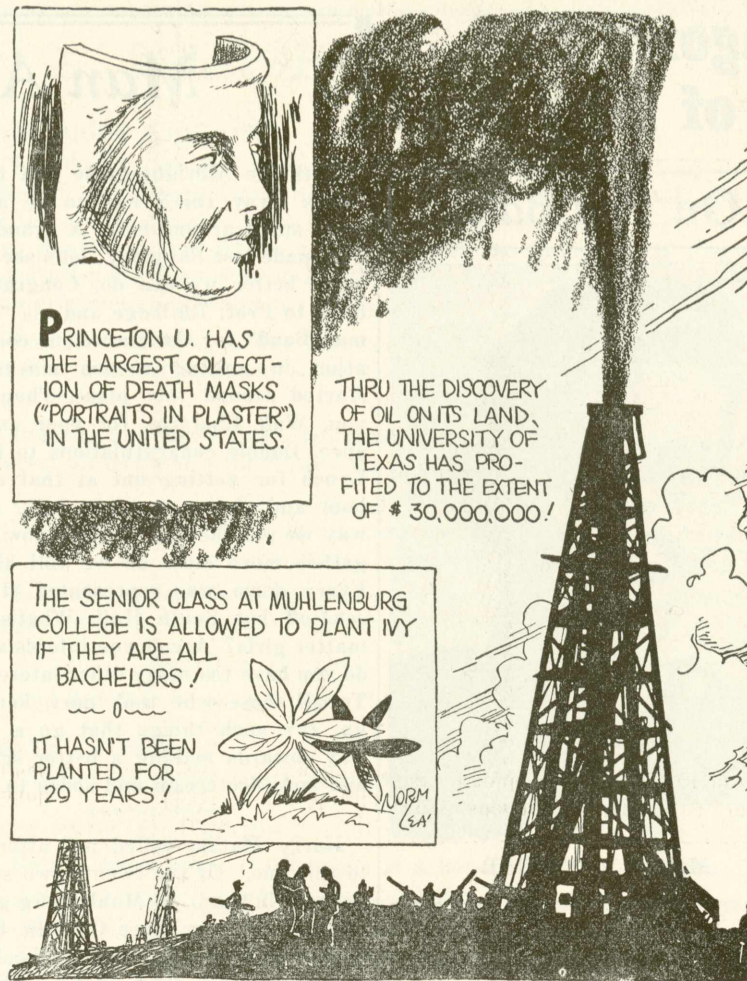
The Dutchmen opened the second half with Dorazio's kickoff taken by Michaels on his own fifteen and returning it to the Drexel twenty. The play see-sawed back and forth, and it was apparent that the Valley line was finding itself, for Drexel could not gain and the Valley line was starting to regain its lost punch by repeatedly tossing the Drexel backs for large and small losses. The Valley team, on the whole, from end to end and back to back was beginning to look like the team it had been. The line was charging and the backs were giving the ball carrier protection and they started to gain ground on their running plays. After a short time of battling back and forth the Valley was forced to punt and Dorazio kicked from his 35. The ball was received by Harris on the Tech twenty. He returned it to the 26, where he was hit hard and the ball bounded from his hands and was recovered by Wasilewski on the same spot—the Drexel twenty-six. Here the Valley started to move. Shupper tossed a pass to Maley who was on the fifteen and he was going in full stride. He took the ball to the Drexel one foot line. Dorazio hit the line, but was halted at the line of scrimmage. It was Matala's turn and he hit the line hard and went over for the score standing up. Matala tried for the extra point, but it was wide of its mark. Drexel 12, Lebanon Valley 6.

Tatol kicked off for the Valley and Drexel returned the kickoff 14 yards from the Tech 20 to the 34. Drexel gained a first down on three plays, but here there gaining stopped, for the Valley forward wall hit hard and tossed the Engineers for thirteen yards and Michaels decided he had enough and punted to Maley on the

Valley 42. On the next play Shupper hit outside tackle, picked up his feet, and ran 58 yards behind some beautiful downfield blocking by his teammates to score the second Valley touchdown. Matala's try for the point was again wide of its mark. Drexel, 12, Lebanon Valley, 12.

The third quarter ended shortly after with Lebanon Valley having a holding penalty called against them.

The fourth quarter saw both teams dig in with Drexel tiring and the Valley getting stronger. The Valley began to move via the air and good old *terra firma*. Drexel went on the defense in hopes of holding out and gaining a tie ball game, but the Valley wanted a victory. Drexel had been Frock's jinx and Matala and his men were ready to break it. Lebanon Valley started to knock on the Drexel door, but they were having trouble, for Drexel refused to open and with one minute to play the Valley was on the Dragons' four yard line. The boys decided to try a field goal and "Mat" Maley went back to the twelve yard line to hold the ball for Matala. Matala's magic toe was ready, the ball came back, Matala booted, but the ball never rose higher than five feet off the ground. The Drexel fans burst forth with a sigh of relief, for they thought that the Valley was finished for the day, and against a smart quarterback they would have been. Drexel put the ball in play on their twenty and with less than a minute to go instead of playing safe and holding on to a tie ball game, they decided to gamble on a pass. The pass backfired, for Dorazio intercepted on the Drexel 29. The Valley was now desperate and decided to throw everything they could. Shupper tried a pass to Miller, but it was no good, and still the clock kept running. Dorazio tossed to Maley who was on the three, but it missed. Now with just two seconds to go the team lined up and the ball went back. The game was now over, but the play had to be completed. Dorazio appeared trapped, but he went fading back,



Campus Co-Eds

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary Elizabeth Johns, W. A. A. President, and Virginia Stonecipher, hockey leader, have appointed the following committees with respective chairmen to make preparations for the affair: *Welcoming*—Margaretta Carey; *Favors*—Pauline Keller; *Decorations*—"Fifi" Fisher; *Entertainment*—Martha Yeakle; *Program*—Geraldine Huss.

back, back to Drexel's 35. He spotted Harriger who was 'n the end zone surrounded by a whole host of Drexel men, but that didn't matter and he let go with a beauty of a pass. Five men went into the air after the ball and Harriger got it. He struggled a second, held on and there was the ball game. Shupper added the extra point. Final score: Lebanon Valley 19, Drexel 12.

The lineup:

Drexel		Lebanon Valley
Hawkins	End	Tatol
Burrowes	Tackle	Cornelius
Kun	Guard	Rotzinger
Austin	Center	Wasilewski
Menas	Guard	Devlin
Kleinfelder	Tackle	McKenis
Nasehold	End	Kania
Clyde	Q. Back	Maley
Brosius	L. H. Back	Dorazio
Beattie	R. H. Back	McGraw
Michaels	Fullback	Matala

Substitutions—Drexel: Harris, Green, Poehlman, Michaux, Smith, Probert, Vill, Clark. Lebanon Valley: Harriger, Mahoney, Keeler, Donan, Miller, Dombach, Shupper.

Touchdowns—Matala, Shupper, Harriger, Beattie, Harris.

Point after Touchdown—Shupper (placement).

Score by Periods:

Lebanon Valley 0 0 12 7—19
Drexel 12 0 0 0—12

Officials—Referee, W. O. Weiler, Temple; Umpire, E. A. Thomas, Penn; Linesman, S. E. Hockenbury, Princeton; Field Judge, S. Ebert, Catholic University.

STATISTICS

First Downs—L. V. C. 11, Drexel 8.
Passes Completed—L. V. C. 12, Drexel 6.

Attempted—L. V. C. 24, Drexel 13.

Intercepted—L. V. C. 1, Drexel 0.

Penalties—L. V. C. 60, Drexel 60.

Total yards gained (rushing from scrimmage and passing)—L. V. C. 285 yards, Drexel 148 yards.

Fumbles—L. V. C. 4, Drexel 1.

Fumbles Recovered (own)—L. V. C. 3, Drexel 0.

L. V. Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

ing maintained a position on the staff of the '43 *Quittie*, and is at present associate editor of LA VIE.

Marian C. Kreider, Y. W. C. A. President, has been an officer of the Life Work Recruits, German Club and Women's Athletic Association at some time during her college career. She has been a hockey enthusiast, as well as a Wig and Buckle member. She is also a member of Clonian Lit-ing maintained a position on the staff of the '43 *Quittie*, and is at present associate editor of LA VIE.

Howard Paine, associate editor of the 1943 *Quittie* and editor of the "L" Book, pursues the literary course as he serves both as head scop for the Green Blotter Club and features writer for LA VIE. Paine, a Philokosmian, is also a member of Wig and Buckle Club, gaining membership by virtue of his performance in "Through the Night."

Franklin Patschke, President of the Men's Congress, holds top position in the International Relations Club. He is active in Philokosmian Literary Society and Life Work Recruits. His handling of a role in "Through the Night" placed him on the roster of the Wig and Buckle Club.

Jacob Rhodes, who has maintained an academic average close to 95% throughout his college career, is an ardent Philokosmian. He supports both the Chemistry Club and International Relations Club. While Wig and Buckle is portioned a fair share of his acting ability which was so ably displayed in "Through the Night."

David Shaner, Editor of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, proved his ability to hold such a responsible position by the commendable work he did as editor-in-chief of the 1943 *Quittie*. Although he has never appeared on the "boards" at L. V. C., he has manifested a keen interest in the undertakings of Wig and Buckle Club. Among his other activities, he finds time to support Philokosmian Literary Society and Student-Faculty Council.

Dennis Sherk rightly deserves the position of president of the Wig and Buckle Club, as he tops the list of Lebanon Valley Thespians. He is also president of both Student-Faculty Council and Philokosmian Literary Society. Besides these duties, Dennis devotes his efforts to Biology Club activities. He served as men's sports editor for the '43 *Quittie*.

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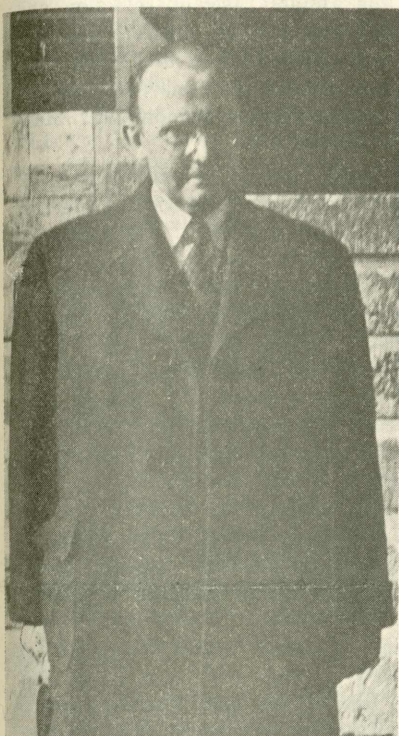
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The Remarkable Dr. Shenk . . .

By John Hampton

The recipe for a typical college professor is as follows: Take large quantities of intelligence, enthusiasm, ability and humor; blend well in the mixing bowl of a small college; season with ample portions of common sense and friendliness and allow to simmer for forty years or more. The gratifying result of this process is an in-



DR. HIRAM H. SHENK

dividual who is an asset to any college campus, respected by his students for what he is as well as for what he can do for them.

Most colleges have on their faculty one or more professors whose formulae contain the above ingredients. Dr. (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

College Dedicates Servicemen's Flag At Football Game

Saturday afternoon, during half-time at the Valley-Juniata football game, Lebanon Valley's service flag will be dedicated. The flag is a tribute from students, faculty, and employees to former students now serving with the armed forces of the United States.

The campus student-governing bodies are in charge of the contributions for the flag. The money not used in purchasing the flag will pay for the expense of printing small booklets containing the names and addresses of the men in the service and the costs incurred in mailing them. Walter Ebersole, Marian C. Kreider, and Carl Derr have acted as a committee for the project.

The flag measures five feet by eight feet, the same size as the two flags in chapel at present. Approximately two hundred soldiers, sailors, and marines are represented by the banner's star.

The dedication program is as follows: *America*, played by the Boys' and Girls' Band; Presentation of Flag to Dr. Lynch by Dennis Sherk, President of the Student-Faculty Council; Bugle Call to Colors; *America* (last verse sung as a prayer); and *Star Spangled Banner*, played by the Band.

Professor Carmean, of the Conservatory of Music, will photograph the proceedings, and the pictures will also be printed in the booklets to be sent to Lebanon Valley service men.

Thespians Select Hart-Kaufman Hit

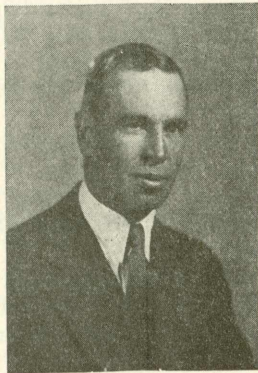
Dennis Sherk, Wig and Buckle President, has announced that the club will present "The Man Who Came to Dinner," the Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman comedy, as its annual production. Dr. George Struble, Director of Dramatics, will supervise the try-outs which will be held on Monday in Philo Hall between 3:00 and 5:00 P. M. and 7:00 and 8:30 P. M.

The play deals with a famous lecturer who is invited to dine with a family in an Ohio town. Upon entering the house he slips on the ice, injures his hip and is forced to settle down to four weeks of recuperation as an unwanted guest. He turns the household upside down, orders the family to remain upstairs, encourages the children to elope and go to sea, and receives visits from strange guests. Above all, he is concerned with preventing his secretary from marrying a local journalist. The fact that the play was a smash hit on Broadway testifies to its appeal for theatre audiences.

Toronto University Appoints Stokes As Visiting Professor

Dr. Milton L. Stokes, Head of the Business Administration Department, has received from the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto an appointment as visiting professor in the Department of Political Economy, Faculty of Arts. He has made formal acceptance and has been granted leave of absence for the second semester which is known in Canada as the Easter Term. His lectures will be in the field of Statistics and Marketing.

Dr. Stokes has taken both undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Toronto, being a graduate of the Department of Political Economy. He has also studied at the University of Pennsylvania. His comprehensive and authoritative work as an author in the field of business administration has made him outstanding in this line of endeavor. His work as an author include writings on the Marketing of Wheat and the History and Administration of the Bank of Canada. Dr. Stokes has had a varied series of experiences in the



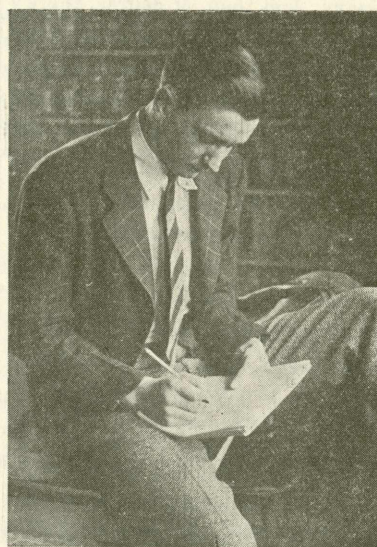
DR. MILTON L. STOKES

field of economics which prove a great asset in his work as professor in the business administration curriculum.

Dr. Stokes will return to the campus of Lebanon Valley College in June to continue with the summer session and the term next fall.

Students Intend Gala Welcome For Homecomers And Dads

Senior Prexy



Sports and Banquet Highlight Program For Celebration

On Saturday Homecoming Day and Dads' Day will be celebrated jointly at L. V. C. with various activities scheduled throughout the day for the entertainment of the Alumni and visiting Dads.

The traditional Soph-Frosh Tug O' War will take place along the banks of the Quittapahilla beginning at 9 o'clock, Saturday morning, with the Sophs coached by John Hampton and Hans Uberseder, and the Frosh aided by James Bachman and Paul Fisher. At 10:30, the girls' hockey squad, smarting under last week's defeat at the hands of Shippensburg, will attempt to make a comeback against the Harrisburg Hockey Club, a group of college graduates. If they are unable to appear, a game will be played between two teams of L. V. coeds.

Luncheon will be served in the college dining hall at 12:20, followed by an alumni business session and a meeting of the board of trustees of the college. At 2 o'clock the Flying Dutchmen will meet Juniata College in the annual Homecoming football game. Between halves, a service flag in honor of two hundred Lebanon Valley College students now serving in the armed forces of our country will be presented to Dr. Lynch by Dennis Sherk, President of the Student-Faculty Council, after which the Girls' and Boys' Bands, under the direction of Professor Rutledge and Drum Major Gene Cohen, will present a colorful drill.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

Schweppe and Battista Appear in New York City

On Saturday, November 14, Frederick Schweppe, Professor of Voice in the Conservatory, will appear with the Brooklyn Opera Company at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. He will sing the role of *Ciano* in a presentation of *Il Pagliacci*.

Another member of the Conservatory faculty, Joseph Battista, Instructor in Piano, will appear on the New York concert stage on the same date, playing his second Town Hall recital.

Tickets Are On Sale For "L" Club Dance

The "L" Club is completing plans for its annual dance to be held Saturday evening in the Annsville High School Gymnasium from eight to twelve o'clock, climaxing the joint Homecoming and Dads' Day. The orchestra for the affair has not yet been selected. Price of admission is \$1.00 per couple and tickets may be purchased from any of the football players.

Ministerial Fraternity Awaits Faculty Approval

A campus fraternity for ministerial students is in the process of formation and will be fully authorized upon receipt of the faculty's approval.

"Collegiate Ministerium" will be the name of the organization whose officers for this year are: *President*, Charles Wolfe; *Vice President*, Lloyd Housel; *Secretary*, James Flinchbaugh; and *Treasurer*, Gerald Kauffman.

The constitution as well as the requirements for membership have not been drawn up as yet. Social activities for the club are being planned tentatively.

Ex L. V. C. Student Assumes WLB Duties

Dr. Carroll R. Daugherty, who graduated from Lebanon Valley about twenty years ago this week assumed his new duties as director of the recently authorized research and review division of the War Labor Board in Washington. Dr. Daugherty was chairman of the economics department at Hunter College, New York.

According to published reports of Dr. Daugherty will start his work by "buiding up the organization." His first job will be to appoint 200 to 300 economists and statisticians for his office in Washington, and 100 representatives of the division for regional offices of the WLB.

Dr. Daugherty was chief economist and director of research of the Wage and Hour Administration under the Fair Labor Standards Act from 1938 to 1940. He has been given a year's leave of absence from Hunter College.

Dr. Lynch Speaks At Inaugural Rally

President Clyde A. Lynch will be the main speaker this evening in Lebanon at the inaugural rally for the forthcoming campaign of the Lebanon County United Welfare Fund. Representatives of the industrial, mercantile and manufacturing concerns in Lebanon City and County will attend.

La Vie Goes to the Ballet Russe

By Bruce Souders

Playing before a capacity audience, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo opened the 1942-43 season of the Lebanon Community Concert Association on election night, November 3.

The program opened with *Les Sylphides*, a plotless reverie danced to melodies composed by Chopin. First produced in St. Petersburg, the ballet was known as *Chopiniana*—the name bestowed by its choreographer, Michel Fokine. Diaghilev later gave it its present title, *Les Sylphides*. Lucien Caillat of the Philadelphia Orchestra orchestrated the music used in Tuesday night's performance.

Much credit for the success of the performance goes to the atmosphere produced by the stage technicians. The lighting was warm, suggesting passion. The sets suggested that "impulse from a vernal wood," which stirred the poet Wordsworth, George Zoritch, the poet of the ballet, had all his favor, including the Sylphs in their gauzy white apparel. Female honors were shared by Alexandra Danilova and Milada Mladova.

Second on the program was *The Magic Swan*—music by Tchaikowsky and choreography by Alexandra Fedorova. The setting suggested none of

the nostalgia of *Les Sylphides*. To the contrary, the setting was a court scene with gay colored uniforms and vivacious dances—and ladies. Mia Slavenska as the *Princess* and Igor Youskevitch as the *Prince* distinguished themselves with their superior performances. Milada Mladova in the *Dance Espagnol* and Anna Scarpova in the *Tarantelle* were also outstanding.

The comedy touch was added in *Le Beau Danube*—music by Johann Strauss and choreography and story by Leonide Massine, artistic director of the Ballet Russe. The scene was set in the Vienna of 1860. Young men and maids, working folk, modistes, and gay blades in their barber pole striped trousers filled the gardens with carefree activity. Comedy was injected by the strolling players, one of which almost came between a lively, handsome, young hussar and his true love, an innocent, well-chaperoned lass of Victorian culture. Igor Youskevitch again came to the spotlight, this time as the young hussar. He was joined by Nathalie Krassovska, the true love, and Alexandra Danilova, as the dancer in the strolling troupe of street players.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

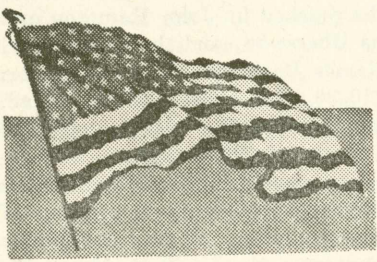
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Road To Victory!

Human revolutions are of slow growth. Modern democracy is the heir of the ages, of men dead for many centuries. It began in the thoughts of Egyptian, Hebraic, and Grecian philosophers, and burst into open fire in the Magna Carta, when, for the first time, the Rights of Man were boldly proclaimed. It progressed through hundreds of years of darkness, oppression, and misery, sometimes shining brightly, sometimes almost disappearing in the murk of tyranny and despair. It broke into a wider blaze in the American and French Revolutions. But democracy is still in the process of becoming. It may take many hundreds of years longer before it has perfected itself, rid itself of the old grossness and injustice which it inherited from the Dark Ages.

But even in its present imperfections it is still the noblest concept which man has ever dreamed and for which multitudes have heroically died. In each century it must again engage in the primordial struggle against the forces of destruction and reaction. And each time that the battle is won the march of ultimate democracy is hastened.

It is worth fighting for, this ultimate democracy, though we ourselves may never see its perfection. However, by the Grace of God and our own devotion and strength, our children will see it. They shall inherit the treasure for which we have fought and died — if we have faith, if we realize that nothing is too much to sacrifice for this inheritance. Work is not too much. Courage and our lives are not too much. All the money we can pour out into War Bonds and Stamps is not too much. For, if we hold back, in work, in courage, in life, in money, we shall not bequeath democracy to our children. We shall bequeath them only the bitter knowledge that when we were tested we gave "too little, too late," and that they have inherited from us only slavery and fear.—TAYLOR CALDWELL.

Missile-any

Creatures of habit as we are, a number of students have a neutral pathway which leads them to the conference rooms on the second floor of the library. However, for the past six weeks or so, our habitual trend has been thwarted by the information at the library desk that there is no longer a key to these rooms. The result is that there is a good bit more conferring going on in the rooms on the main floor with the increasing noise and bustle which such activity incurs.

All this noise makes it increasingly harder for one to concentrate those few times when such concentration is necessary. And then, of course, there's no escape from it all because there are certain books which cannot be taken away from the main floor of the library. In other words, we are used to using these conference rooms and find it a bit awkward now that they are no longer available for our use.

Are we to understand that the privilege of having conference rooms has been taken away from us and that we are now to seek another place in which to do such things as we were accustomed to do in these rooms? If such is the case, we will readily comply with the new rule and forget that we ever had library conference rooms. We realize that our constantly growing library is fast becoming overcrowded, and are willing to cooperate with this institution in its attempt to utilize new space for its numerous volumes. The new Heilman Library has doubtless called for several rooms which were never occupied before this time, and perhaps such developments as this have rendered it impossible for the library to offer us the privilege of conference rooms any longer. Of course, we don't know; this is only our surmise.

When we first discovered that there was no key available, there was also a notice on the bulletin board that it had been lost. That was such a long time ago, however, that we feel that by this time there must be reasons other than a lost key for our not being able to use the rooms. Keys are such small objects that they do get lost occasionally no matter how careful one is. This is doubtless what happened in the case of the library key; we don't think for a minute that it is imagined that some one deliberately purloined it. Any one might have mislaid that key since it was used quite a bit every day—that's why the use of the rooms is being missed so much!

No one seems to know exactly — we were just wondering — Isn't the library going to provide the students with conference rooms any more?

Frosh Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

President Eleanor Hershey
Vice President Ruth Glatfelter
Secretary-Treasurer Viola Shettel

Service News

Corporal Robert M. Johns, an L. V. graduate in '38, has enrolled at the officer training school at Fort Myers, Virginia, after spending a five-day furlough at his home in Lebanon recently. Upon graduation he will receive a warrant officer's rating.

Corporal Johns has been stationed at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., where he served as flutist in the official Army Air Forces Band.



ZASU PITTS

Miss Zasu Pitts, lately of the screen, appeared on the stage of the Hershey Community Theatre last Thursday evening in a new play entitled "Her First Murder," by Major Robert Presnel.

Miss Pitts' role is that of a spinster, who, accompanied by her older sister moves into the New York office of their lately deceased brother to discover that they have inherited a detective agency. Their first case is a murder mystery, and aided by the janitor they proceed to solve it. The scene of the crime is a theatrical boarding house inhabited by a queer lot of vaudeville actors including a dancer, a magician, a couple of acrobats, and a night club singer. The spinster involves herself in many ludicrous situations in her search for clues, but eventually solves the case.

Miss Pitts' performance as *Lutie Beagle* was a reasonably accurate facsimile of her screen characterizations. The gestures and pantomiming which distinguish her from other Hollywood comediennees were very much in evidence, at times to the point of distraction. She was at her best as the timid soul, but also showed her mettle by engaging in stageplay with the troupers, even permitting the acrobats to toss her around.

Outstanding in the supporting cast was Ann Mason as *Madame La Velle*, the proprietor of the boarding house. She played her role to its fullest, repeatedly stealing scenes from her associates. She was well aware that her lines ranked high in laugh value and delivered them to the audience's delight. Merle Maddern as *Chris*, the janitor, were slow in assuming character, but improved as the play progressed. Osna Palmer as *Hester Gale*, the torch singer, tended to over-stress her emotions, but showed promise as a dramatic actress. Oliver Thorndike handled his half of the love interest creditably.

The production was weak in many aspects. It suffered chiefly from amateurism, a fault which could be remedied by rewriting and rehearsing. The first scene of the play is as dead as the corpse in the story and discouraging enough to cause the customers to ask for a refund at the box office. There are bright spots in the show, to be sure, but these are none too prevalent.

Major Presnel is the author of many stage and screen originals, among them being the sensationally successful picture, "Meet John Doe," but he falls far short of duplicating the latter in his murder farce.

Strictly Entre Nous

HELP UNSHELF THE JIVE!

BEAT JUNIATA!—Yep, it's the latest for "Hello"—and we like it! (How 'bout making it **BEAT ALBRIGHT** for next week's password?)

Gee, it's sure good to see a bit of the Old Regime back-firing! Who said we've no spirit?—Come on, gang, show them it's only been hidden, not dead. Give 'em the works—more send-offs for the team—more pep meetings (How 'bout some bonfires and stuff?)—and let's get our dining hall songs and yells off the shelf! Oh how nice it was to hear the notes of "Lebanon Valley" and the steam of the "Locomotive" mixed with the munching! 'Twould STILL be nice!—And don't forget a repeat performance of our HOLIDAY after we beat Albright—BUT—we've gotta BUILD for it NOW!!!

ODDS AND ENDS

What some observers would like to know is what June Day and Jim Flinchbaugh have in common

The South Hall lassies tripped downstairs one night expecting a lecture on noise. Instead, Miss Henderson had a surprise party for her family—with plenty of nice food!

Was Fritsche TRES gay upon the return of his fiancée to campus? Are you kidding?

We'd like to know what kind of cough syrup it was that made Squeaky ten minutes late one night!

D'ya know that a certain TAFFY haired Senior gal thinks Goethe is spelled "Guity"?! Tch, tch!—Don't you know Seniors are supposed to know everything!

Shaner hasn't yet recuperated from Friday night's Hallowe'en party at Bunker Hill. It seems that baby pictures of those present were displayed, and he managed to get possession of one of his just in time to save its being passed around

Hockey mishaps are daily doings around here! Let's see, now—there's already Cassatt and Day and the two Marties . . . Wonder how many are left whole by this time!

Hans Uberseder's face changed colors when Liz offered to treat him to a coke in payment of a lost bet

Can it be that Patschke has developed a fondness for "squirrels"? . . . SATURDAY NIGHTING

There was plenty of corn in evidence, but it was mostly concentrated on the floor, making the light fantastic almost tragic!

(Continued on Page 4)

FOURTH ROW, CENTER

Well, kids, I can't believe it either, but, so 'elp me, it's true! The Wig and Buckle Club's annual production will be "The Man Who Came to Dinner," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. Concerned with imaginary incidents in the life of Alexander Woollcott, the famous author-lecturer-radio commentator, this hilarious comedy achieved great success on both the stage and screen with Montey Woolley in the lead. The play offers a variety of choice roles for those with dramatic talent. Try-outs will be held on Monday in Philo Hall from 3:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 8:30 P. M. . . . success to the cast of "The Boy Comes Home" in their Saturday Eve show, and may the opening of the current dramatic season be an auspicious one.

Notes Collected at Random—Once again Burns Mantle, drama critic of the *New York Daily News*, has finished his annual task of selection and compilation and the result: "The Ten Best Plays of 1941-42 and Year Book of the Drama in America" reached the book stalls last Monday. Mr. Mantle's choices are:

"Blithe Spirit," "Junior Miss," "In Time to Come," "Letters to Lucerne," "Candle in the Wind," "Angel Street," "The Moon Is Down," "Jason," "Hope for a Harvest," and "Uncle Harry."

Of the ten "Blithe Spirit," "Junior Miss," "Angel Street" and "Uncle Harry" are still being offered in Broadway theatres. . . . Alfred Lunt is cast as a magician and Lynn Fontanne plays the wife of "The Pirate" in the S. N. Behrman production which is now touring the country prior to its Broadway debut. "The Pirate" is a blend of musical comedy, poetic farce, and circus designed to cheer a wartime public. . . . John van Druten's "The Damask Cheek" opened on Broadway last week with Flora Robson heading the cast. The play affords Miss Robson the opportunity to forego such forbidding character parts as *Ellen Creed* in "Ladies in Retirement," the lady who strangled her employer and walled up the body in a bake oven. Mantle of the *Daily News* termed it "a nice old romantic comedy dish," but said of Miss Robson: "She is a grand actress, but she is not particularly happy in comedy, nor of that romantic nature or build that permit her to seem really interested in trivial romantic plots."

Incidentally, Warner Bros. have purchased screen rights to Mr. van Druten's play of a season ago, "Old Acquaintance." Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins have been assigned the roles that Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood played on the stage. Franchot Tone is also in the cast.

Reviews of the New Pictures—"The Major and the Minor"—this is one of the cleverest screen offerings to roll off the sound stages of Hollywood in some time. Ginger Rogers puts a new gleam in the eye of her Academy Award "Oscar" with a mischievous characterization of a pigtailed child of twelve. Ray Milland is convincing as the not too perceptive *Major*. Credit it for the sparkling screen play goes to Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder, with the latter coping directing honors. . . . "Holiday Inn"—mix equal parts of Crosby's crooning Astaire's dancing, and Irving Berlin's tunes, season with newcomer Marjorie Reynolds, and the result is one of the year's top musicals. . . . "Across the Pacific"—with Japs to the left of them and Japs to the right of them, Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor involve themselves capably in this story of intrigue, suspicious characters, and exciting melodrama. Sidney Greenstreet twists his mustachio with gusto.

Indians Leave Reservation To Invade Valley Gridiron

Dutchmen Face Strong Juniata Tribe In Fifteenth of Series

The Juniata gridders will meet the Frochmen on the local field in Saturday's gridiron attraction for Alumni and Dads. The Dutchmen have a record to keep when they encounter the Indians from the Juniata Valley, for a Lebanon Valley football team has never been defeated by a team from Huntingdon. The closest the Indians could come to defeating a Valley club was in 1934 when they gained a 0-0 tie with our boys.

Since the series started in 1920, Juniata has scored on the Dutchmen in only three games. Those scores came in 1922, when the Valley defeated Juniata, 59-6; in 1930, the Valley won 22-6; and in 1933 when Juniata went down to the score of 27-7. A tie ball game was played in 1934. Since that time the Valley has had little trouble in subduing the Indians, with the exception of 1938 when the Indians held Lebanon Valley to a score of 6 to 0. That was also the lowest score of the series. In the fourteen games played to date the Dutchmen have scored a total of 370 points to Juniata's 19. So the series now stands with the Valley having 13 wins, Juniata 0, and one game having resulted in a tie. The series was started in 1920.

This year Juniata comes to Lebanon Valley with a new coach. The old familiar figure of "Carty" Swarts, former coach, will not be with them. "Carty" left to take over the athletic directorship of a USO in North Carolina. He is succeeded by "Mike" Snider, former Juniata four-letter man, and assistant to Swarts.

On this year's Indian football squad are eleven letter men, eight others with varsity experience and ten untried Frosh. The team will be led by Captain Hollis Zwicker, a two hundred pound end, standing six foot one and one-half inches tall. Zwicker has played every position in the line and is one of the stalwarts of the Juniata line. He will be ably assisted by Dunmire at the center position, and Joe Smith at one of the tackle spots. In the backfield Juniata will have as their key man, "Mickey" Leeper, a triple-threat star. Leeper is an experienced back and most of the offense is built around him. However, with a squad of nineteen experienced men Snider will bring a Juniata football team to Annville that should provide the old "grads" and Dads with quite a good game. Lebanon Valley coaches are looking for a hot battle and a good game is guaranteed.

The Valley, with a lay-off of two weeks, will return to the football wars a refreshed team and lots of the old zip should reappear. The team started to bog a little after the C. C. N. Y. game. It was apparent after the Drexel game was just pulled out of the fire, the boys needed some sort of a rest and the open date came at just the right time. The Valley with the smallest squad in years, nineteen men, can not depend on replacements to rest the starting team and eleven men will carry the brunt of the attack. The replacements that Coach Froch has are good, but he does not have enough of them. Luck has ridden with the team, however, and to date there have been no serious injuries to the squad. Lebanon Valley will bank on the same lineup that has carried the burden of the work all season. Dorazio and Harriger, both dangerous men either on the ground or through the air, will carry most of the Dutchmen's power and Captain Harry Matala, the Valley's sixty minute man, will be in there to buck the line for the needed yardage when the chips are down. (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Sports Flashes

AS WE GO TO PRESS—

No definite squad statistics can be given on either the Frosh or Soph football teams as yet.

Kern and Newbaker express complete confidence and expect their squad to completely annihilate the Sophs.

Matala, Harriger and Dorazio have nothing to report.

The odds are favoring the Frosh in the tug of war as last minute coaching changes are made. Should have kept the original Soph coaching staff!

Shippensburg Wins Victory Laurels In Hockey Contests

Below-Par Playing Mars Valley's Chances

On Saturday morning, the Hockey Play Day began with the Lebanon Valley Honor Squad opposing the freshman team which served to complete the foursome with Shippensburg and Susquehanna. In the first chapter of the day's activities, the Honor Squad dealt out a 3-1 defeat to the yearlings.

In the second canto, the Shippensburg girls triumphed over the Susquehanna crowd by a narrow margin of one point, as the score at the final whistle stood at 2-1.

Immediately after lunch, Susquehanna and the Blue and White Frosh, the vanquished teams, met in battle. The Frosh fought valiantly, but Susquehanna's experience and practice prevailed to down the Frosh to the tune of 2-0.

In the final game of the day, the two stronger teams, Lebanon Valley Honor Gals and Shippensburg varsity, clashed. Shippensburg made a fine showing, coming out on top with 3 goals to the Blue and White's 2.

Generally speaking, the calibre of hockey played on Saturday was not up to the usual level of the games played by these schools. It seemed that nobody was able to get started, as most of the action, in all four games, occurred in center field. The dribbling was almost nil, while long drives—the kind that can easily be intercepted—were strikingly numerous.

Heap Big Indian!



EISENHART, Juniata's End Man

Man About Sports

By Bill

Speaking of sports, just received a little note from Ensign C. M. Erdman, stationed with the U. S. Navy in San Francisco. Most of us knew him as "Maurie." While at L. V. C. "Maurie" and I pal'd around together hitting most of the spots in and around the vicinity and many a good time we spent together. Many an evening we would dash out and grab us some kind of refreshment and sit around and "bat the fat." We solved many a problem that way. We fought the war, rebuilt the Valley, and even went so far as to change the constitution. However, that isn't of any interest to you, but this may be. When "Maurie" was at school, he organized the first fencing team in the school's history and besides that, he coached them. The team didn't do too badly. In fact they did all right, considering the material "Maurie" had to work with. He developed some good fencers while he was here and after graduation returned to coach the team. Ensign Erdman did not give up the sport when he entered the Navy but kept right on going. Upon being stationed in the city of the "Golden Gate" "Maurie" joined a fencing club and since then he has met several champs, among them the 1936 Olympic Champion. He has defeated some of these champs and has also been defeated by them but has never gone down by bad scores. Could it be that "Maurie" has championship potentialities?

What's this I hear about there not being a Jr.-Sr. football team? Who is to blame for that? Don't you people realize that our government is calling for an all-out athletic program? If you don't take part in varsity competition, you should participate in inter-mural sports. Every man and boy within the draft age is urged to get in the active side of the list and yet some people who call themselves leaders flatly refuse to help organize these things. I know that the government is all wet in a lot of things, that there is too much dickering over politics, and that their plans are not what they should be. But the one good thing they did entrust to the American people, some jerks around here knock down. There happens to be a lot of fellows around this place who are plenty soft and need just that little bit of exercise to help get rid of the fat they carry around, and to harden their bodies. If you don't believe so, go out to the Hockey Field and look at our Great Big Men, puff, pant, and moan when "Mike" puts them through just one-one hundredth of what Uncle Sam will do to them when he gets them. That goes for the upper classmen too. Are they tough? Personally, no. They don't exercise enough to begin with. They lead too soft a life. And when "Mike" makes them do something, they look at him and want to say, "Wait till my mother hears of this." Well, when your Uncle gets you, your Mother might hear a number of things but a lot its going to do for you.

So what happens—some fifty fellows who wanted to cooperate with their Uncle are promptly told that their brothers won't cooperate with them, and then the whole thing's off. Give the kids a break and let them play, or what else in the form of recreation do you have in store for them? I can tell you that answer too. Nothing. Bring out the football and let them challenge the winner of the Frosh-Soph battle. Or would you rather be classified as Helpers of the Axis?

Then too, will the humble Senator who is against dances, please explain why he is against them? Let me tell

you something, J. H. Dancing is a form of gymnastics and gymnastics are athletics. Here is something you should remember—all work and no play results in bums, but, mix work and play with the proper balance and the result will be men and women of a higher intelligence and integrity.

To the Frosh: If you are at all proud of your exhibition in chapel last Friday morning, I'd hang my head in shame. That was absolutely the poorest showing of sportsmanship I and a lot of other persons have seen in many a moon. If that was a display of manhood and "bigshotism," erase it from your minds. You are nothing more than mice, and lack what is known as "guts." Maybe you should all be wearing skirts, to show your real identity. You certainly are not men. The governing bodies are considering taking some real drastic measures to curb such displays of "micehood" and I, for one, am back of them 100%.

Bob Artz, former Valley court flash, paid a visit to the campus this past week. Bob has just been admitted to the bar and completed his law course in half the time that is normally required. He left Friday for Uncle Sam's "party" that he is throwing for all men between the ages of 18-45.

Now to get to the main attraction of the week-end—Juniata vs. Lebanon Valley IN ANNVILLE. A good game is in the offing and Juniata comes here with an undefeated and untied club. The Indians will have one main threat—Leeper, a triple-threat back, but for Leeper to get any place at all Saturday afternoon he has to get past a strong Valley line which has held against some mighty fine ball clubs this season. At Bucknell they tied a muzzel on the fast moving Bisons and the Bisons were lucky to gain a 7-0 decision over the Dutchmen. Moravian was fortunate to hold the Valley to a 0-0 game. C. C. N. Y. took the full blast of the Valley power in going down 36-0. Muhlenberg was glad it was raining and got away with a 6-0 nod. Drexel found out the Dutchmen can come from behind and could gain nothing through the Valley line. So-o-o-o if Mr. Leeper knows what is in store for him, he'll come here with lots of respect for the Lebanon Valley football team. The Valley has a backfield that can move either on the ground or through the air and has a line that can make holes for them. I'll pick the Dutchmen in a tough fight.

Those who took time out to walk out to the Hockey Field last Saturday witnessed some thrilling moments in the second half when the Valley threatened to tie the score. Had the girls played that type of hockey thru (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Capital to Campus

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

Hungarians are "alarmed" over a rumor that the Nazis are about to teutonize their schools.

A nationwide bayonet exercise, sponsored by the Japanese Students Athletic Association, was held on the isle of the rising sun recently. Premier Tojo contributed a trophy to "encourage the spirit of students under wartime conditions."

Education in Vichy is taking a new slant. Students are being placed in four categories according to their physique, with mental qualification a side issue.

Reports are that only one of every 500 schools in North China is in operation, the others having been removed to the interior for military reasons. As a footnote, it is pointed out that Japanese is the primary language taught in North China's remaining schools.

Plans are under way by the Toho motion picture company of Japan, and an unidentified Chinese film company, to make a screen version of the rise of the Chinese puppet government for Chinese consumption.

Opponents' Scores

Bucknell 13	Lafayette 7
C. C. N. Y. 20	Hobart 6
Gettysburg 18	Drexel 0
Juniata 28	Westminster 0
West Chester 6	Albright 0
Muhlenberg 20	Dickinson 0

Profiles of the Players

Frank Shupper—Chem major . . . played backfield in high school . . . a starting back for L. V. C. . . stamp collector . . . from Rahway, N. J.
William Keller—Pottstown product . . . guard for Blue and White . . . women hater . . . one of Bender's Boys.

Students

(Continued from Page 1)

The Alumni, and all Dads here for Dads' Day, will banquet in the dining hall at 6 P. M. At 7 o'clock the Wig and Buckle Club will present a one-act play entitled "The Boy Comes Home" by A. A. Milne in Engle Hall, and at 8:30 the annual dance sponsored by the "L" Club, consisting of those men who have won their letters in athletics, will be held in the Annville High School Gymnasium, ending the day's activities.

Sophomore Class Officers

President	Harry Wohlrab
Vice President	Lloyd Housel
Secretary	Lizette Fisher
Treasurer	Anna Adams

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The "Grad" Comes Home

"Hello—"grad"—gee, but I'm glad you came, I have been waiting here awhile for you— Since the first day, in fact. I sort of thought That you would be the one to tell things to. You've been through this, you know the ropes, I guess You must love L. V. even more than I, So listen to some questions on my mind, And won't you answer them, at least, please try. When you were here, did you have sneak-dates, too— And did the jiggerboard catch you JUST THEN? Were you 'brought up' and made to wear a sign, 'I'm sorry, but I LOVE to talk to men'? Did you cut classes—maybe once or twice— To just sleep longer, or go for a walk? Did profs ask you to either leave the room Or else stop that infernal, blasted talk? Did you forget sometimes to hold a door, Or stand aside to let a senior pass? And did you ever flunk a simple test Or fall asleep in some old, boring class? Did you stay up 'til two or maybe three Solving the problems of this cruel world— You and your roommate, looking much like freaks, Half-dressed, half-'wake, and golden locks half-curl'd? And, oh, there are a thousand questions more That I could ask about old L. V. C.— But—can't you answer just a few of these? It really would be such a help to me!"

"Dear frosh—times have SO little changed! And may these few words somehow comfort you. When I was here, we did all of those things— And just between us, we did lots worse, too! So be well-cheered, the best is yet to come. Four years you have, but they will pass as one; And while preparing for a world at war— Do not forget to have a little fun. Peace there will be—someday—(God grant it soon!) Tho' how far off—that only time can tell— So make these years of youth count for the most— They are your best! Be sure to use them well!"

Strictly Entre Nous

(Continued from Page 2)

Did you see Ginny Stonecipher and Streepy jitterbugging to the Dean's delight?!

Janie Klucker wowed the crowd with her "Baby Snooks" attire! Yannaccone maintained tradition with "Dark Eyes"—and Fifi's waxing poetical was quite a treat to the audience.

All the fellows eyed Grace Spangler's accompanist—a Frosh from South Hall

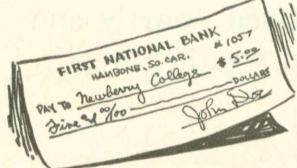
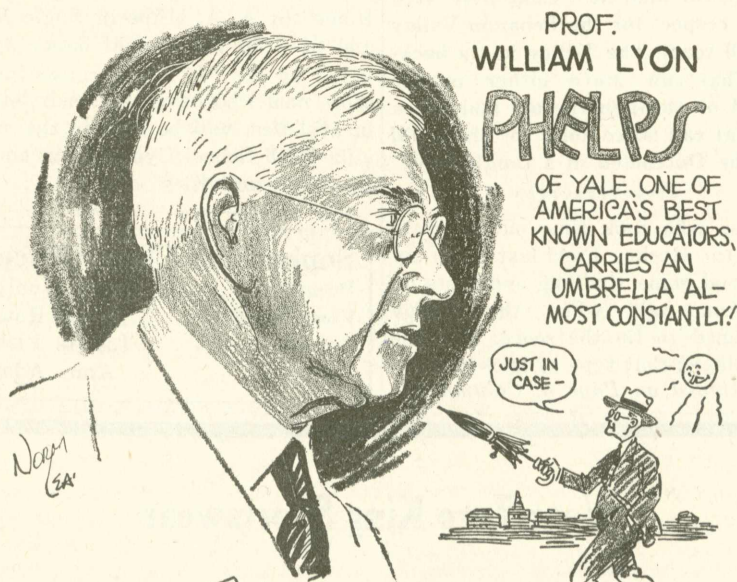
And Joe Tatol's evening resulted in a pretty North Hall lassie to keep watch at the window - - - -

ENTERTAINMENT BUREAU

The Senate's doing a mighty swell job of keeping things lively in the dining hall! First on the week's program was Mason Staub in a very descriptive costume. The crowd cooperated with some hearty "Happy Birthdays," all unknowning that only the night before Mason had been withdrawn from the Hawaiian Sweethearts - - - -

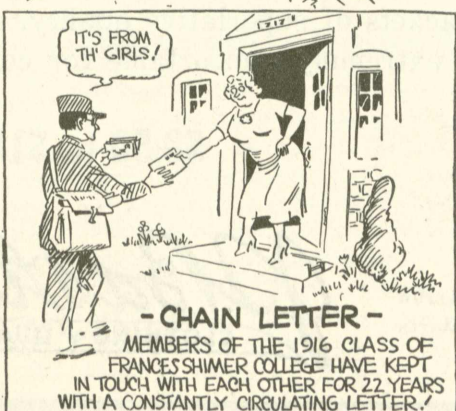
George Rutt's speech went over—and how! (I wonder which one of those methods Bartley used on Kay - - - -)

Here's to more of it—and don't spare the songs! BEAT JUNIATA!— BEAT ALBRIGHT!!!



ATTENTION DIOGENES!

PRES. JAS. C. KINARD OF NEW-BERRY COLLEGE RECEIVED A \$5 CHECK FROM A FORMER STUDENT STATING—"IN PAYMENT, WITH INTEREST, FOR A TICKET TO YOUR 1927 THANKSGIVING DAY FOOT-BALL GAME WHICH I ENJOYED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF A MISSING BOARD IN THE FENCE."



Man About Sports

(Continued from Page 3)

out the entire game Shippensburg would not have gone home the victor. I hope that the girls have learned that in order to win you must play to win from the start and not when the game is all but over. It was a valiant try but you fell short. However, better luck next time! You kids have it in you as you proved in the closing minutes of the game but the best hockey clubs can't win unless they fight from the start. Too bad you couldn't try a forward pass!

To Miss Henderson, your day was quite a success and it's tough your girls couldn't make it a complete success, but, barring that, "Ole Man Sun" appreciated your hard work and came shining through. To organize and plan a day such as you planned takes time and thought and there's no one around to help. Thus the work all falls back on one person and it's always a thankless job. So may I say, nice going, and may you have the best of luck with the remainder of the season!

If some of you fellows are so tough and ready for combat, here's something for you to try before boasting. Taken from Hugh Fullerton's AP column—"Cadet Ed Ellingboe, who captained the Iowa, Seahawks cross country team until he was 'graduated,' left a record of 70 'Pushups' for the other cadets to aim at." There it is fellows, go to it.

Welcome home Alumni! I hope you will be mighty proud of the boys in the Blue and White as they go out to battle a strong Juniata team. This should be a good game and there should be no reason for you to go home disappointed. Win or lose, we will have seen a good game. Don't get down hearted if the boys fall behind, they have proven that they can come back.

A message to the football team—Ralph Shay, last year's captain, now in training with the field artillery at Fort Bragg, N. C., sends this message to you — "Fellows, I'm sorry I can't be there to see the ball game, but I am following the team from down here and I know I can bank on you to drag Juniata over the rails. Lots of luck for this game and the rest of the season."

Well, there you are fellows—let's go gettun!

Indians

(Continued from Page 3)

ley, always a dangerous man when there is a punt to return, is ready to go. The L. V. line built from stem to stern of freshmen, with the exception of the always dependable "Ben" Wasilewski, will prove a real obstacle to the Juniata Indians. Not enough can be said of the "seven little blocks of granite" who have played exceptional football when the going gets tough. Wasilewski, one of the best centers in the game today, is a genius at calling the opponents' plays before they actually break, and if the Juniata quarterback is to get his team rolling, he must first outwit "Ben."

Juniata rolls into Annville, fresh from a 28-0 victory over Westminster College last Saturday. Juniata, undefeated and untied in three games played to date, will bring one of their strongest teams in many years to Annville. The Indians have victories over Drexel 13-9, Susquehanna U. 22-12, and last week's win over Westminster. In last week's win over Westminster, it is known that Juniata did not use its first team for any considerable length of time and thus they rested their ball club for the game with the Dutchmen, which from all indications should be a strongly contested battle.

The Remarkable Dr. Shenk

(Continued from Page 1)

Hiram H. Shenk, our Professor of History and Sociology, is an outstanding representative of this group. "Have you met the gentleman?"

Dr. Shenk came to Lebanon Valley College in 1899 to dispense and absorb part of his full measure of knowledge. After graduation from Ursinus College he served as teacher of political science while pursuing work in quest of his master's degree. He has been a member of the faculty from that time, teaching first one then another subject with equal facility.

At one time or another Dr. Shenk taught many of the courses now in the curriculum. Political Science, Psychology, Economics, Philosophy, History and Sociology have been presented by him to the students of L. V. C. during his stay here. The interviewer neglected to ask if he had ever taught music, but we are sure he could if a substitute were needed to teach it. Among his other duties, he has held the office of Dean of the College and at another date, Librarian.

It is easy to fill pages with a list of the positions Dr. Shenk has held at one time or another, and to list his membership in many historical societies. It is not so easy to give him the credit due him for the many inspired attempts to show the students the values which may be derived from an intensive and interested study of history. One has only to attend several of his lectures to realize his full mastery of history, ancient, modern and an insight into that still to be written.

Dr. Shenk's primary interest seems to be history of Pennsylvania. Several books, numerous monographs and papers attest to the work done by him in this field. The most notable of these is *Pennsylvania History by Contemporaries* to which he contributed as co-author. He has served as an officer in several of the state historical organizations, including the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, and the Federation of Pennsylvania Societies. At the present time he is a member of several societies whose chief activities consist of the study of the detailed history of this state.

To complete the picture, he is a good citizen as well as a good teacher. He is active in church and community affairs. He is an active member of the local United Brethren Church, serving as teacher of the men's Bible class, head usher, and director of adult education. In the last war he was a member of the draft board and in the present emergency he is a member of the ration board.

The gentleman to whom we have introduced you in this article awaits you with a store of knowledge sprinkled with wit and tolerance. To learn to know him better, may we suggest that you take a year of History 46.

Alumni News

On October 25, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Yake, of Trenton, New Jersey, who graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1936. Mrs. Yake is the former June Gingrich. Mr. Yake was editor-in-chief of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE during his student days at L. V. C.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942

No. 10

Indians Smoke Peace Pipe After 27-0 Homecoming Massacre

Clapperton Of Juniata Is Injured Seriously

A well balanced but small Lebanon Valley team toppled Juniata from the undefeated and untied football ranks by defeating the Indians 27-0. Taking advantage of two breaks and a weak pass defense the Dutchmen went to work early. Lebanon Valley has yet to lose to a Juniata football team and pregame dope didn't exactly give the Indians any favorite odds, but it did appear as though a tough game might be in the cards.

The Valley was outweighed and that wasn't enough in Juniata's favor; they also outnumbered the Dutchmen. Still the Indians met a foe that forgets about weights and numbers when they take the field of battle. What they lacked in weight and numbers they made up in fight and unity and every man performed well. Coach Frock used every man on the squad and not one showed up badly.

The alert play of the line, especially that of Devlin, Wasilewski, and the two wing men, Kania and Tatol, and the excellent backing of the secondary put an anchor on the supposedly hard hitting and fast Juniata team. Juniata was well bottled all afternoon and at times stood by and watched the Valley line charging in and making things mighty uncomfortable.

However, as far as the Valley ground attack is concerned, not much can be said of that, for the entire Valley backfield was only able to gain an average of 1.9 yards a try and that isn't so good. The Valley had to depend upon breaks and its air attack to go any place they wanted to go.

The game was just about three minutes old when opportunity knocked. Dorazio punted to the Juniata 10 yard line and on the first play the Juniata backfield man must have had his signals mixed, for the ball went right by him bounding into the end zone with three or four Lebanon Valley men in hot pursuit. Cornelius finally fell on the ball in the end zone to rack up the (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Noted Naturalist Shows Color Film In Chapel

This morning in a special program presented under the auspices of the Biology Club, Dr. William L. Rhein, of Harrisburg, screened a color film on the life of a rare species of raven. Dr. Rhein, who is a noted amateur ornithologist and naturalist, appeared at Lebanon Valley College last year with another of his films, which was a study of the life of the pileated woodpecker.

To photograph the activities of this rare bird, Dr. Rhein made numerous trips totalling more than five thousand miles throughout the woodlands of Pennsylvania. It was only after long search that he was able to find the home of a specimen in a suitable situation for color photography. State officials who first viewed his film requested that he have additional copies prepared to avoid the loss of the film in case the original was damaged.

Strictly Instrumental . . .

By Catharine Dunkle

Did you ever receive a letter so important that it required being seated before reading? A young fellow in a New York YMCA not so many years ago read the name "Juilliard" on the envelope of a long expected letter and immediately sought a chair before he read it. The envelope contained the judges' decision of a scholarship contest in piano in which the young fellow had taken part a few days before. He began to grin as he read, "—worthy of the four years scholarship to Juilliard under Madame Olga Samaroff Stokowski." Perhaps those months of hard work and days of anxious waiting were worthwhile after all! Little did he realize the work ahead which turned out to be five hours practice per day and a recital every two weeks.

Merl Freeland comes from a small town in Oklahoma called Crescent. His first recollections of music are memories of hearing an Aunt play for him by the hour. The Freeland family also had a player piano to which Merl took a liking, only to (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Henderson Reveals Plans for Banquet On Thanksgiving

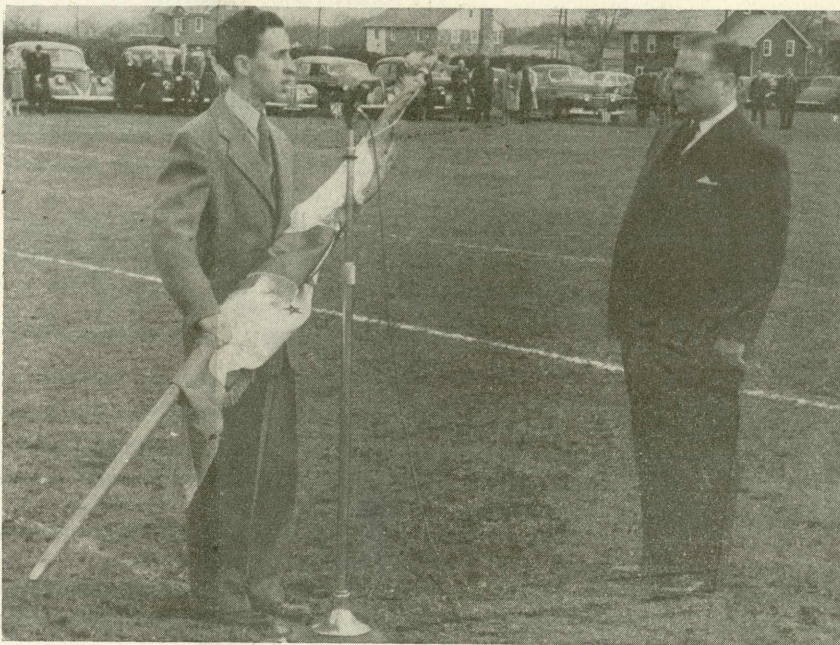
Plans are being completed for a Thanksgiving Banquet, the first of its kind ever to be held on campus. The banquet which will be semi-formal will be held in the North Hall dining rooms at six o'clock, Thanksgiving evening, November 26.

As is the custom at this type of banquet, the girls will choose their male escorts.

Miss Henderson, who is in charge of the dining rooms, announced that each student may sit with the group of his choice. She also suggested that each group decorate their table as they like, but this idea will be submitted to a student vote. If the students agree upon decorating, the deciding factors for the three prizes to be awarded will be originality, appropriateness for the occasion, and economy of the materials used.

The "Y" organizations will provide entertainment and following the banquet a dance will be held in the alumni gymnasium.

On Land, Sea, And In The Air . . .



... Dennis Sherk, student representative, presenting the Lebanon Valley College Service Flag to President Clyde A. Lynch in last Saturday's dedication ceremony.

HOUSE PASSES 'TEEN-AGE DRAFT

Eliminates Clause For Year's Training

The house on Tuesday finally passed the 'teen-age draft bill without any training strings and left only expected concurrence by the Senate today, before the measure goes to President Roosevelt for signature.

House approval of a Senate-House conference report eliminating the year's training requirement was by voice vote.

Rep. John Rankin (Miss.) lost, 189 to 40, in an effort to insert a provision to require "adequate" training of 18 and 19-year-old draftees before they are ordered into combat.

Rankin, having been defeated in the House yesterday in an effort to have that body insist upon one year of training for 'teen-age draftees before they are ordered in combat, modified his appeal today to call for "adequate" training, but the temper of the legislators was to back up the Army High Command in its pleas against "shackling" amendments.

The House approved without change the Senate-House conference report, which unanimously recommended elimination of the O'Daniel-Senate amendment to require a year's training for drafted youths 18 and 19 years old.

Wig & Buckle Dates 'The Man' for Dec. 9;

D. Sherk Heads Cast

On Monday afternoon and evening, try-outs for the annual Wig and Buckle production were held in Philo Hall and rehearsals have begun. "The Man Who Came to Dinner" has been selected for this year's vehicle, the date of production being December 9. It is the first time in recent years that a play of contemporary authorship has been slated for production on the L. V. C. stage. The play is a familiar one, having been presented on the stage in this vicinity, and released as a film. The cast is as follows:

Sheridan Whiteside—Dennis Sherk; Maggie Cutler—Dorothy Jean Light, (Understudy, Betty Claire Ehrengart); Miss Preen—Lizette Fisher; Mrs. Stanley—Betty Minnich; Mr. Stanley—Jacob Rhodes; Dr. Bradley—Oscar Seyler; Bert Jefferson—James Brulatour; Harriet Stanley—Yvonne Raab; Banjo—Carl Derr; Beverly Carlton—Ross Albert; June Stanley—Marion C. Kreider; Sandy—John Hampton; Lorraine Sheldon—Jo Marie Shannon; Mrs. McCutcheon—Marjorie Frantz; Mrs. Dexter—Erma Mae Loy; Sarah—Ruth Karre; John—Kenneth Shappell; Richard Stanley—Robert Zimmerman; Dr. Metz—Francis Heckman; Radio Man—Leonard Cohen.

... and extras.

Pep Parade

All students are invited to join in the pep parade which will start at the Men's Dorm at seven o'clock tomorrow evening and pass each of the other campus dormitories. Final destination will be the athletic field where a bonfire and pep rally will be staged. The German Band will provide music and Miller, Seyler, Gerhart, and Stine will make with the rah-rah's. Everyone out! Beat Albright!

Lynch Discusses College Awareness In Time of War

President Warns Students To Develop Serious Attitude

"Our colleges must not be allowed to become Cowards' Castles," said President Clyde A. Lynch in a special address to the students and faculty of Lebanon Valley College in Engle Hall last Thursday morning. "No man should remain in college unless he is sure that he can there make himself of greater later value to the nation in this present emergency than he is at present."

Dr. Lynch's topic was "College Awareness in a Time of War." "The purpose of this special chapel period," said the President, "is to rouse a more serious understanding of our personal and collegiate relations to the war. I am not thinking in terms of the far-flung battle line, but in terms of the present, the campus, the preparatory stage, what we are doing right here and now."

"Many of you are not aware that a war is going on—a war of survival, the survival of our way of life and of all the values that constitute humanity's heritage."

Dr. Lynch indicated three attitudes that we should cultivate in order to make our contribution to the war most effective. He centered his remarks around three poems that came from the First World War.

"To be effective," said Dr. Lynch, "to have a collegiate awareness in a time of war, we must have a sense of interruption." In illustration he read "The Spires of Oxford," by Winnifred Letts—"But when the bugles sounded war, They put their games away." "We must have more meaningful extra-curricular activities," said the President. "On the other hand, we must not in our sense of interruption and frustration, shut ourselves off from all activities. We must dedicate ourselves to the task that lies before us when we leave the campus."

The President passed on to consider the need of a sense of reciprocity, that is, the debt we owe to those who have died that our way of life might be preserved. The privileges we enjoy have been bought and paid for by others, by such men as Allan Seegar of Harvard, who died in the Battle of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Conservites Select Date, Place For Formal Dance

The annual Conserv Formal Dance will be held Saturday, December 5, from eight to twelve at the Hotel Hershey. The occasion will offer a formal dance rather than the traditional dinner-dance.

Genevieve Stansfield, general chairman, has announced the following committees:

Orchestra and Transportation — James Bachman, Donald Smyser, Reynolds Marquette, Alumni and Chaperones—Dorothy Graybill, Emma Catherine Miller, Dance Programs and Publicity—Jeanne Waller, Hans Uberseder, Genevieve Stansfield.



... Let's DOOD It Again!!!

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

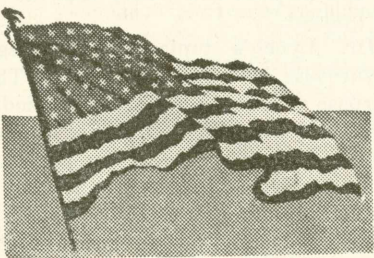
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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As a student at L. V. C. I have never been one to criticize the Administration or campus organizations. But for some time I have been considering exercising the right of freedom of the press in order to suggest three reforms for the general improvement of our campus life. Hoping that my efforts may not pass unnoticed, I propose

- ... that the athletic quarters in the Ad Building be fumigated.
- ... that chapel programs be made more interesting.
- ... that the Men's Senate squelch the Frosh males, especially the football players.

Yours truly,

KATIE KO-ED.

Helen I. Myers, Librarian, announces that the conference rooms in the library are now available to the students.



Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end that the college press of the nation may be a united Voice for Victory.

Missile-any

All these sandwich boards and placards which are burdening freshmen backs these days are serving to make this campus, if nothing else, quite sign conscious. There's no forgetting what team our "Dutchmen" are going to trample under foot the following week-end, nor are we very much in the dark as to the nature of offenses being committed by our new campus arrivals. In other words, the world of advertising has been introduced to a new and larger field than it has enjoyed heretofore.

As our fertile brain mulls over the possibilities of this almost inexhaustible innovation in advertising space, we are led to make a few constructive suggestions for its further development.

One idea that ought to go over big with society and club presidents is this—why not write your announcements of meetings on a card and tie it on to some expectant freshman back? Either the people around here don't read the bulletin board half the time or else they are badly in need of a few eye openers, that is, judging by the way they turn out at meetings. With this new idea we are sure that everybody would receive the announcement because everybody is eager to read the message imparted by a freshman sandwich board. Then, of course they couldn't ignore the personal element introduced into the announcement. Can't you just picture in your mind that touching scene of one of our freshman chums, face a smile from ear to ear, bearing to you that tender message that your own Little Annie Rooney Club will meet tonight at the stroke of twelve on the roof of the Men's Dorm? Even a heart as hardened as thine couldn't fail to heed an announcement presented in such a striking manner.

Then of course, there is the general run of advertising matter which would welcome anything so revolutionary. If LA VIE were to offer as an added feature to its advertisers the back of some mountainous freshman such as Horstick or Shalley, we are sure that its advertisers would be given a new incentive so that even the Pennway might be induced to try buying a little space once again. And don't let us forget the class treasurers who will soon be publishing their annual appeal—how they will welcome this new method of spreading the good message abroad! We're really looking for great strides along this particular direction.

But now before we drop the matter completely, we have an idea that this department is enthusiastically behind one hundred per cent. The idea is this: (we hope it will be put into operation)—since it is the plight of the freshman at L. V. C. to walk around looking like a shingled roof, why not require that one of his shingles bear his name, or if it's a girl, her name. When we upper-classmen meet a freshman who has a very friendly "hello" for us we would like to know his John Hancock, but it's rather embarrassing to have to ask the name of somebody you ought to know. If you're as forgetful as I, you might not even remember the name after you have heard it once or twice, so a card could serve as a reminder. The freshmen themselves had Freshman Week to learn to know each other, but we upper-classmen are still oblivious of some of the names of our campus family. It's especially hard for the Dorm Students to learn to know the Day Students and vice versa. At the rate we're going, we might never learn to know some of them.

How about it you Senators and Congressmen? Let's put name cards on the freshmen until we know them better!

Strictly Entre Nous

L-CLUBBING

For a three-day throw-together the L Club sure did produce a masterpiece of a dance! We've heard scads of comments on how "nice" it was - - - but of course the biggest thing they did to put over their dance was to chalk up a BEATEN JUNIATA to get everyone in an extra festive state—and the music went down like turkey on Thanksgiving Day - - -

Lennie McKenis is a floor show all his own! If you haven't seen him trip the jive you've got a treat coming! Joe Kania looked plenty all right too stepping it off with Marty - - - Say, the Frosh footballers sure are a smooth lot on the dance floor, eh wot?! (Not to mention the field!)

PIGSKIN PUTTERINGS

And now with Juniata among the relics, on we go to Reading with a grand build-up to wipe ALBRIGHT off the map - - - By now you know we've got a team—a REAL TEAM—and we've got a band to live up to them—and cheerleaders and everything. We've even shown a sample of A-1 spirit, and if we keep it up—look out, Albright—HERE WE COME!

Now look here, all ye guys and gals—come Saturday catch the first train out for Reading and show your team you're proud of them. Give 'em all you've got and they'll do the same for you!

HERE, THERE, OR ANYWHERE - - -

The young ladies who entertained us in chapel Friday last left everyone weak from ha-ha-ing - - - All kinds of orchids and War Stamptatias and everything else to the German Band for their weekly uniques. Each time it gets better, and so NOW—well, we can't predict!!

Janie is back—and Wayne has begun to look natural again!

Did you see Wiessman looking rather irked one night after dinner?—'Twas because some little missy snitched his pipe! Why?—Well, you ask him!

Who did Dottie Jean Light meet at the bulletin board in the Ad Building lately???

When the clock doesn't ring anything can happen—so Carey and Hav-erstock had to hunt all over the dorm for some innocents who were still in the parlor at ten after ten!—And one was a Jiggerboard member!!!

This Freshman Bob Zimmerman is quite the lady-killer. I've heard a list of femmes as long as this column who seek his attentions—Maybe that's why he's taken to escorting two at once!

Mason Staub claimed ownership of the key chain found in the haystack. Is that from way back thar or something new?

And we found Ben Wasilewski and Erma Loy seeing brother Chester safely off at the train - - - The questions is:—Was Erma with Chester or Ben???

PREVIEWS

The Thanksgiving Banquet and the Conserv Formal are coming up—Watch out for revolutions in the way of doubles!!!



FOURTH ROW, CENTER

"The Boy's" homecoming on Saturday evening in Engle Hall proved to be a slow and ponderous one. A small but interested audience was present for the welcoming, but it was quite evident that something else vitally important was needed. Perhaps a brass band might have done the trick. The play itself was timely, and appropriate for the occasion, dealing with a boy's returning home from the armed forces after World War I. But in the hands of Saturday's *dramatis personae* it was devoid of expression and feeling. Prompting was prevalent, slowing the show down to a snail's pace. A more intensive rehearsal schedule and a pep talk to rouse the cast from its lethargy might have saved the production.

Notes Collected at Random — Rehearsals have begun for "TMWCTD" which will go before the footlights on December 9. Philo Hall was filled to capacity for the try-outs, a fact which testifies to the play's popularity. The final results of the casting are interesting to say the least. The veterans of the Valley stage are definitely in the minority, which means that there will be many treading the boards in Engle Hall for the first time. Those students who coveted roles in the play and weren't successful may still play an important part in the show by becoming a member of the stage crew or helping with publicity, wardrobe, or properties.

Reviews of the New Pictures—"Desperate Journey"—anything can happen and everything does in this story of the attempted escape from occupied Europe of a band of RAF flyers after their plane has been forced down. Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, and Alan Hale are the supermen, with Raymond Massey winning boo-quets as a Nazi.

PET PEEVES

Grace Smith—high heels and anklets.

Ann Collins—7,000 miles.

Jeanne Waller—me.

Carl Derr—this system of eating.
 E. C. Miller—unwashed blackboards.

Marvin Detambel—my alarm clock.

Polly Keller—short fingernails.

Patty Bartels—people who chew gum in time to the music at concerts.

Blossom Levitz—coy women.

Miss Gillespie—chewing gum.

Harold Maurer—people who give orders and change them around after they're almost fulfilled.

Helen Hartz—the men on the campus don't cooperate.

Dennis Sherk—I don't have any.

Marjorie Frantz—being hurried.

Bruce Souders—I never had an air rifle when I was a kid.

Grace Cully—Frosh can't talk to men.

Walter Ebersole—inaccurate and sugar-coated newspaper reports of the war.

Albert Morrison—going to an orchestra rehearsal and waiting the whole time, then having to leave before your part comes up.

Jacob Rhodes—profs who make up classes they've cut.

John Talnack—that system of serving they have in the dining hall.

Hans Uberseder—women with big hats.

Verna Kreider—men in general.

David Shaner—typographical errors in LA VIE.

Louise Keller—hunting pages in a book.

Frederick Frantz—people that make appointments and forget to keep them.

Eyes Right! ! !

To make Homecoming morning complete the Lebanon Valley girls' hockey honor squad battled it out with the freshman team. When these two teams clash, there is sure to be a lively contest. The freshmen backfield, supported by a splendid forward line, was determined to keep the score of the upperclassmen low, and so they did until the last half. The first half, Grace Cully, a flashy freshman forward, placed two goals in the cage. Jeanne Waller scored the only goal for the upperclassmen. At the end of the first half it looked very much as if the upperclassmen were on the losing side with the score standing 2-1 against them. However, the goals did not remain so evenly distributed the last half. The freshmen were unable to tally any more goals while the upperclassmen pushed the ball into the goal four times. Moyer, Stonecipher, Waller, and Wilt, each contributed one goal to the final score in the last half. The game ended in the same spirit that it started, while the score was 5-2 in favor of the upperclassmen. The freshmen are to be congratulated for producing such an excellent team this year. Not only do they play good hockey, but play it with such an admirable spirit.

This coming Saturday the girls' hockey team has another spirited game listed. The players selected by Miss Henderson will go to Albright to participate in a game there at ten o'clock in the morning. A good time will be in store for them plus attendance at the football game. Here's hoping for clear weather and two victories.

Sophs Scuttle Frosh In Quittapahilla

Two tugs and it was all over! For the second straight year the class of '45 tugged to victory on the banks of the "Quittie." Last year they picked on the unfortunate class of '44, the present juniors; this year it was the class of '46.

The Frosh seemed poorly organized and lacked spirit which is apparent in the class as a whole and was displayed several times.

The Sophs were well organized and met little resistance and as a result had things their own way.

The first tug saw the Frosh dragged into the cold waters of the "Quittie" with comparative ease. On the second tug the Frosh put up more of a battle when they used the holes dug by the Sophs as a foothold.

Both classes were well represented. As is the custom the losing coaches were thrown into the "drink" and instead of the winning team keeping the rope as is the tradition, the rope was kept for next year's use.

Capital to Campus

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

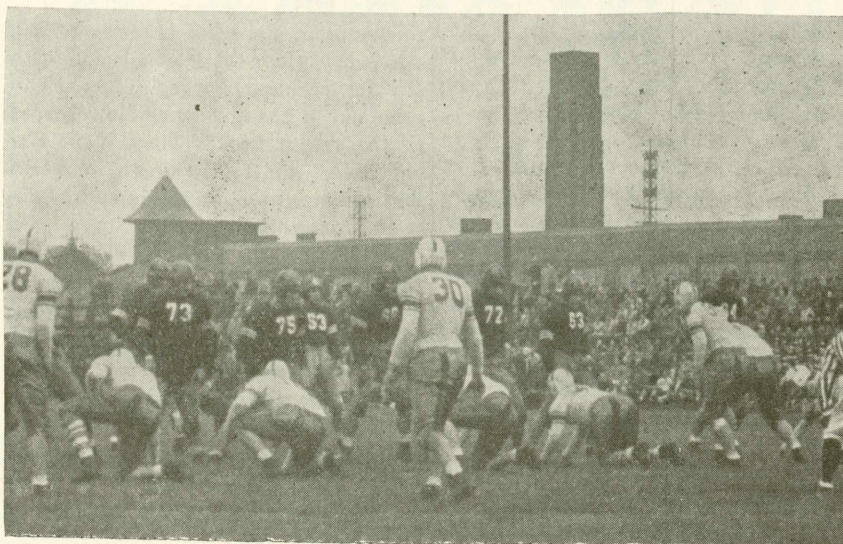
It is not wrong to state that in the marital arts lie the moral principles of our nation, Tokyo said recently via shortwave.

Twenty-five professors of the University of Amsterdam have been dismissed in reprisal for a bomb attack on general headquarters of the Nazi student front.

German professors have been made department heads at the University of Riga in Latvia.

More than 95 Czech teachers, priests and physicians were arrested by the Nazis last month in continued reprisals against Slovak intellectuals.

Will History Repeat Itself?



... Last year the score was: Lebanon Valley 27—Albright 13! What will it be this year?

Dutchmen Stalk Big Game In Grid Hunt At Albright

Valleyites Plan Trap For Reading Lion

The Dutchmen will travel to Reading on Saturday to meet their traditional rival, Albright.

Albright has been defeated in its last two starts and will be caught by the Dutchmen on the rebound. Just to complicate things it will be the first time since the beginning of the present football season that the Albright team will be at full strength.

Returning to the Albright lineup will be "Les" Pushman, Q. B., who has not been in the lineup since early in October due to injuries. "Wash" Maholick, a very dependable back from Hazleton, also returns to action. "Wash" was out for almost the same time as Pushman and is very valuable due to his ability to play three positions in the backfield. Wayne Abbot, another back, also returns to the backfield. The other injured performer was "Bill" Spangler, an end. Many sports scribes rate Spangler as a top flight performer, but, against the Valley he has never risen to any great heights.

The man the Valley will have to watch on Saturday is "Bob" Bennett, a speedy and shifty little back with plenty of punch. He will be ably assisted by Pushman, who will match Maley and Harriger in returning punts. The Albright line has quite a few standout performers; they are big and rugged and once again the Valley will be outweighed. The red and white squad numbers some thirty members so again the blue and white must be in tip-top shape to be able to go at top speed for sixty full minutes to be able to gain the most important game of the season.

The Albright-Lebanon Valley game has long been one of the great small college games of the east. A great rivalry has sprung up between the two schools and there is no love lost between either the two student bodies, or for that matter, the teams. This game is the big game of the season for both schools and both teams no matter how good or how bad a season they may be having always seem to rise to great heights for this game. If one club is undefeated and the other has lost all their games there is always "upset wind" in the air. For that reason alone the Valley may not look at the Albright record and sneer; it is not too bad, although they have not met the same calibre teams. Albright has defeated the same Moravian club that the Valley lost to. Although Moravian outplayed them, they took advantage of the breaks just as they did against F. and M. when they

Notice!!!

All students wishing to obtain tickets for the Albright-Lebanon Valley game can do so at the treasurer's office. Tickets went on sale today and will continue through tomorrow. No tickets will be available after five o'clock Friday afternoon. Only one ticket will be allotted to a person. The price is thirty (30) cents. This is a fifty-five cent ticket and will entitle you to sit in the Lebanon Valley section. Any person waiting to obtain his ticket at the Albright Stadium will have to pay the regular price. Please take your activity tickets with you to the game for identification.

Opponents' Scores

Bucknell, 7; Gettysburg, 6.
Lehigh, 22; Muhlenberg, 6.
Moravian, 32; C. C. N. Y., 0.
P. M. C., 18; ALBRIGHT, 0.
Ursinus, 19; Drexel, 13.

defeated them. F. and M. had the ball fully 56 minutes of the ball game, yet they lost to them. P. M. C., the only other opponent that they have played so far and that the Valley meets or has met, defeated them 18-0, last Saturday.

The Valley, in order to bring back a win on Saturday, must develop a much needed ground punch. To date they have nothing to brag about in that department. They have done most of their gaining through the air or took advantage of the breaks. Just as a coincidence, that is exactly the way Albright has performed this season, but they have been known to break out in a rash just as the Valley has done several times with their ground work.

Matching the speed of Bennett, Pushman, Abbot and Plaskonas in the Albright backfield the Dutchmen will present an array of backfield stars that can match them at every turn. In fact the Valley can throw two triple-threat stars at them in Dorazio and Harriger, with Shupper and McGraw ready to go in to help out. In the line the Valley can more than match the Lions. Wasilewski and his mates can cause any team lots of trouble and what they lack in weight they can make up in fight and football brains. Matala will be one of the most watched men in the game on Saturday, for Albright has lots of respect for the Valley captain as he has caused them no end of trouble in previous years. While Bennett will represent the Lions' triple threat department, he will have help from a boy by the name of Duncavage. This boy

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Man About Sports

By Bill

The most important game of the year for the Valley football club has at last arrived and the game will take on all the appearances of a big college classic. Both clubs are sporting fairly good records with the Valley having played the tougher opponents with the virtue of the Bucknell, Muhlenberg, Moravian and Drexel games. Albright has played a weak F. & M. team, three State Teacher Colleges that were not too strong, Moravian, and P. M. C., the last two being the two toughest assignments. However, let me drop this note of warning—never rely on past records of the teams for this game, for both have in the past risen to great heights to upset the favorite. This is the one game that both schools would gladly go without food for a month to win. There is more than just mere victory at stake in this battle; along with it goes prestige that is backed by one of the bitterest college rivalries that will be seen in small college circles.

If the Valley is to bring home a victory, the boys on the team must have nothing on their minds but football. For one solid week they must do nothing else but eat, sleep, and talk football. This game is the one thing most endeared to a true Lebanon Valley student and alumnus; they like nothing better than a victory over Albright on the gridiron. To the team's supporters in the stand—stick by your ball club by cheering them on to victory. To the ball team—remember you represent a great school, a school that has been long remembered for its gallant fights in the face of all odds, a team that has never been known to quit, a school that has been known for its clean sportsmanship, and above all that—a school that has trained its men to fight back by the rules laid down in the rule books. I mention these things because in every Albright game there is a tendency for temper to run high and at a feverish pitch. I call these things to your attention so that you can remember that the team that keeps its head and remains cool throughout the battle usually comes through on the long end of the score.

Remember that Albright is no better than you are, man for man, and that they have been beaten and they can be beaten again. So what say we go to Reading and twist the Lion's tail!

To the girls' hockey team:—You, too, have a tough assignment and I'm not joking. But let's try and play a fighting game from the beginning instead of the last few minutes of the game. You're going to play on an awfully peculiar field that sometimes is puzzling, but forget that and remember that all hockey fields are primarily the same, and a good team can play under any conditions. Give the Lioness an extra twist and make her moan!

I still haven't heard any more about the Jr.-Sr. football team, or have they entered you fellows in a knitting contest? Let's get a sponsor and get one quickly or at least give the fellows a good excuse. The last one had lots of leaks.

Where's all the spirit that should be in evidence? Here we are approaching the eve of the game you have all been waiting for and the place still resembles a morgue. What about a big rally tomorrow night and a huge send-off at the station Saturday morning. Dr. Lynch will be glad to give another pep talk at the depot. If he can get up at an early hour, why can't you?

It really makes one's heart pound to see that gold star on the service flag and know that he was an athlete. Yes, he had his bad points but all those bad points were erased in one great big moment when the boy went down in action and a flame of glory—a fighter on the "friendly field of strife." I know he proved his weight in gold on the field "that will some day bring forth victory." He was taught to give and take on the athletic field, he was taught leadership, and he was taught how to think fast and clearly when the chips were down. He thought that he could do his part where there was the most action—England, and at the time where he was needed most. He didn't go into the fight lacking in training, for the training he needed most, he learned on the athletic field. Maybe that's your answer to why athletes are among the first to enlist in this fight for our very existence, because they have the jump on the others on certain things that are so necessary to every soldier, sailor, flyer and marine. Yes, Frank Lennon, you died so that we over here may go on playing our games, so that we may have the chance to fulfill our life's program before we are called into active service, so that we may get a chance to get caught up in something we should have never fallen behind in. Yes, Frank, you and your buddies who have fallen in battle have given us all something to fight for. It took us awhile to wake up to the fact that we are threatened by some one who would like to see us all enslaved. But thanks to fellows like you—young men who have given up their lives—we may still play such teams as Albright. Thanks for keeping it away from our shores so that our loved ones will never know the brutality and hell of war but, don't worry, "Franky," you have not died in vain. The boys are proud of you for you were one of them. Yes, Frank, we still play the Albright game and upon that field of battle are many boys who will take

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Time for some Good Socks, Men— at Hitler and Co.

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the pair

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CLOTHING OF QUALITY

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Strictly Instrumental

(Continued from Page 1)

find himself gently forced into practicing an hour in order to hear the player piano. This didn't appeal too much to a fellow who wanted to play football with the boys, so Mother said he could stop lessons if he wished. But he didn't and the local music teacher continued to do her best.

After his graduation from high school, he enrolled in the Fine Arts course at Oklahoma City University. Soon his folks moved to Morman which is the location of the State University, so Freeland transferred there and received a Bachelor of Arts degree. During his college years he accompanied for the College Glee Club, directed choirs and men's choruses in Oklahoma City and also did solo work. It was from here that he went to New York to study and received the scholarship to Juilliard.

A call came to Juilliard one day from Mr. Earl Spicer asking for some accompanists whom he could try. Freeland was among those sent. While



W. MERL FREELAND

he was still at the piano Spicer asked him if he would like to tour Canada. This was the start of a series of tours which lasted for six years. They played in the Crystal Room of the White House and in the Government House in Canada. Among their audience in Canada were Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir who entertained Freeland and Spicer.

Back in New York again, Freeland was called to accompany for Joseph Bentonelli, tenor. The two became fast friends — both came from the same town of Norman — and toured together for three years. One of their Community Concerts took them to a small town five hundred miles north of Toronto. He and "Joe" decided to go for a walk in the nice crisp air after their long train ride. But after a VERY short walk they discovered that they were nearly frozen. Hot coffee finally gave them courage to look at the thermometer — which registered a cold zero. Incidentally, Freeland said the audience in that northern mining town was among the best dressed and most appreciative group.

Merl Freeland has been teaching on the Lebanon Valley campus for five years. When he came he only intended to stay a year or two at the most, but the teaching and the place appealed so much that he has stayed, to everyone's delight.

No sketch of Merl Freeland would be complete without mentioning his unique arrangement of "Turkey in the Straw." Nor would we be just if we did not mention his popularity, his collegiate air and his subtle, rather philosophical sense of humor.

Man About Sports

(Continued from Page 3)

your place some day in a fighting plane and you and I know it's on that field of "friendly strife" that their future is made. Well, fellows, he was one of you; he died so that we can still play. Let's give one last play, one last try, for a guy who always wanted to beat Albright, but never did!

Indians Smoke

(Continued from Page 1)

six pointer. Shupper's try for the point was good.

The second score of the game came in the closing minutes of the second quarter when Harriger intercepted Leeper's pass on the Juniata 23. Dorazio went into the line for two, Shupper hit the line for three more and on the next play Dorazio tossed a pass good for 12 yards to Matala, which gave Lebanon Valley a first down on the visitors' six yard line. Shupper picked up two and Matala tried the center of the line, but was held at the line of scrimmage. Dorazio then picked up another yard. It was fourth down and four to go for a score and Dorazio tossed one to Matala who was in the end zone. Shupper's try for the point was no good.

Juniata then took to the air and had racked up two successive first downs, with the ball on the Valley 48 as the half ended. Score: Lebanon Valley 13—Juniata 0.

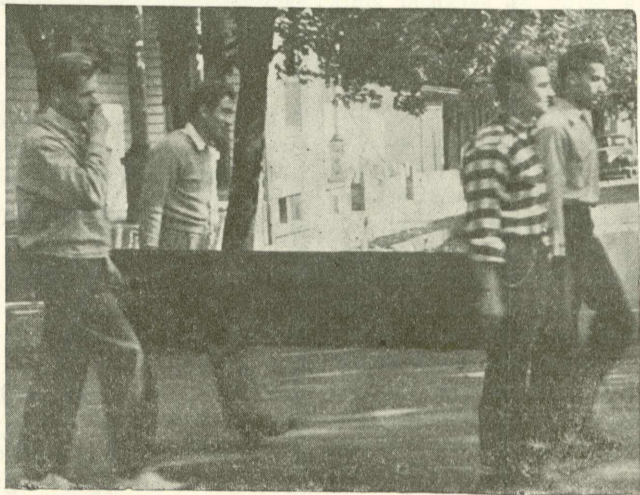
The second half opened with Juniata kicking off to the Valley and after an exchange of punts the ball was on the L. V. 48, but on Dorazio's punt to the Juniata 28 the ball was fumbled by the Juniata safety man and "Jimmy" Devlin recovered the ball on the Indians' 27. On the first play Shupper faded back and tossed a pass to Tatol who caught the ball on the run and scooted into pay dirt. Shupper's try for the point was good. Score: L. V. 20—Juniata 0.

The last score came with a drive that started on the Juniata 43 and the Valley mixed running plays and passes that carried them to the Juniata one yard line from where Dorazio took it over on a line plunge. Shupper's try for the point was good. Score: L. V. C. 27—Juniata 0.

The game was marked by some brilliant punt returns by Maley and Harriger, Maley getting away for a 28 yard gallop and Harriger off on one for 15. In all, both boys returned the Juniata kicks for a total of 114 yards. The linemen were ball hawks all afternoon and recovered two of the four Juniata fumbles, and Devlin intercepted one of Leeper's passes. Kania blocked a Juniata punt and Total recovered it. The whole line gave a good account of themselves. The backfield depended on the arms of Dorazio, Shupper and Harriger to gain the ground for them and looked to Maley to bring back the punts. McGraw was an alert back and besides picking up a few yards he helped keep the Juniata passes out of the receiver's hands. Matala stuck to his job of blocking and calling plays and did a pretty good job, and that's just about the whole story.

"Mickey" Leeper gained 52 yards for his team, but his teammates pulled down the figures by being tossed a few times for some nice losses, and Juniata ended up with a total of 41 net yards gained from scrimmage. The Valley gained 83.

One casualty marked the game and



... Resolved: That Lebanon Valley return Albright to its rightful place—in a wooden kimono!

Girls Learn Ways To Aid War Effort

On Tuesday evening, November 10, Mrs. Anthony Sheema, executive secretary of the Lebanon Red Cross, spoke at a special meeting of the Y. W. C. A. To the forty-five girls in attendance, Mrs. Sheema explained in detail what the Red Cross has to offer in the way of opportunities for war work here on campus. Among her numerous suggestions, those best adapted to campus facilities and limitations were knitting, first aid work and surgical dressings. The girls who chose the last phase of work may begin immediately, as in the Saylor home there is equipped for such activity a room which is open to the college girls.

The other girls have indicated the work to which they desire to devote time. Under the general direction of the Y. W. C. A., these further activities will be organized in the near future, thus enabling L. V. C. coeds to do their bit in the total war effort.

that was when Ray Clapperton went back to pass and did not receive the proper protection from his mates. He was hit hard by "Bill" Keeler and the Juniata back fell off balance and was taken to the Lebanon hospital, where it was revealed that he suffered a broken collar bone, possible spinal injuries and two or three broken ribs. The Juniata back was resting comfortably on Tuesday and stated, "I just fell off balance and there was nothing wrong with the play or the player who hit me. It's just one of those things."

The lineup:

Juniata	Pos.	Lebanon Valley
Zwicker	L. E.	Kania
Hitesman	L. T.	McKenis
Hoover	L. G.	Devlin
Dunmire	C.	Wasilewski
Herron	R. G.	Rotzinger
Smith	R. T.	Cornelius
Eisenhart	R. E.	Tatol
Clapperton	Q. B.	Matala
Quint	L. H.	Dorazio
Kitman	R. H.	Harriger
Leeper	F. B.	Maley

Score by periods:

Juniata	0	0	0	0	0
L. V. C.	7	6	7	7	27

Touchdowns — Cornelius, Matala, Tatol, Dorazio.

Points after touchdowns—Shupper, 3 (place kicks).

Substitutions—Juniata—Fesi, Rollo, Bargerstock, Shope, Stewart, Goetz, Gottschall, Pastelithwaite, Hiney, Jaffery, Bowser, Andrews.

Lebanon Valley—Shupper, Donan, Mahoney, McGraw, Poole, Keeler, Miller, Dombach.

Officials—John Francella, Referee; "Hinky" Haines, Umpire; Ralph Ferina, Linesman.

First Downs—Lebanon Valley 7, Juniata 7.

Penalties—Juniata 35, L. V. C. 70.

Passes, Complete—Juniata 6, L. V. C. 7; Incomplete—Juniata 9, L. V. C. 4; Intercepted—Juniata 1, L. V. C. 4.

Lynch Discusses

(Continued from Page 1)

the Somme, but who, before he died, wrote, "I Have a Rendezvous with Death," perhaps the greatest poem to come out of the last war. He referred to the recent book, "They Were Expendable," and to the death in action last summer of Frank Lennon of Lebanon Valley College.

"We are being died for," said Dr. Lynch. "Let that give us a sense also of Mission." Quoting, "If ye break faith with us who die, We shall not rest" from the poem "In Flanders Fields." Dr. Lynch called on all to realize that we are fighting for those values that make human beings humane. "There are worse things than death," he said, "and one of them is living under the Axis."

He reminded his hearers that on the Lebanon Valley campus are trees commemorating college boys who died in the First World War. "If these men saw us today," he said, "what would they say in this second edition of the war for which they died? They would say, 'If ye break faith with us who die, We shall not rest. . .'"

After Dr. Lynch had spoken, Dr. Samuel O. Grimm, Armed Forces Adviser to the College, made three announcements: first, that if there are volunteers, there will be a group organized for map study, the study of military instruments and weather forecasting, etc.; second, that Marine Corps recruiting officers will come to the campus if there are three or four boys wanting to enlist in the Marine Corps Reserve; third, that Army recruiting officers will be on the campus in the very near future.

Dutchmen Stalk

(Continued from Page 3)

is young and needs experience, but his presence will be known when he enters the game. Cooper will be one of the Albright linemen to bear watching and big Paul Durko will be present, but his mediocre performances have again conflicted with what Albright publicity departments have sent out. However, it is possible that he may find himself and cause a lot of trouble for the "Flying Dutchmen."

Both clubs will be at their best for Saturday's game and although most scribes are giving the nod to Albright because of their two successive defeats figuring they're on the rebound, and their win over Moravian. But Lebanon Valley was better than just a small college team at Bucknell. They have had a rest of a week before taking on the tough Juniata. They never quit when behind, where Albright will. Then again Albright usually underrated Lebanon Valley. Anyway it promises to be a good game and plenty tough. Game time is 2:30 p. m., Albright Stadium, Reading.

Probable starting lineups:

Albright	Lebanon Valley
Tagmayer	L. E. Kania
Cooper	L. T. McKenis
Gasper	L. G. Devlin
Wagner	C. Wasilewski
Weber	R. G. Rotzinger
Harpster	R. T. Cornelius
Durko or Spangler	R. E. Tatol
Pushman or Szela	Q. B. Matala
Bennett	L. H. Dorazio
Frantz or Abbot	R. H. Maley
Plaskonas	F. B. Harriger

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1942

No. 11

Renowned 'Cellist Comes to Lebanon For Series Concert

Koussevitsky Calls Him "The Greatest 'Cellist Of the Present Day"

The second performance in the Lebanon Community Concert Series will be offered on Tuesday evening, December 1, when Gregor Piatigorsky, noted 'cellist, appears in a recital at the Lebanon High School Auditorium.

Gregor Piatigorsky has played more concerts in the United States and Canada during the past eleven years than any other 'cellist. He has filled 450 engagements, including 120 appearances with orchestras.

Born in Russia in 1903, Piatigorsky's gifts were so extraordinary that at fifteen he was engaged as first 'cellist of the Imperial Opera in Moscow. He was on his way to a brilliant career in his native land when the revolution came. He escaped into Poland, then Germany. After a brief but bitter struggle with poverty—a period when he played in cafes and cinemas to eke out a living—his talents were recognized and he soon found himself rocketing to fame. In his hands the violincello began to bask in the limelight. (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

College Arranges Military Training For Pre-Draftees

A tentative program for the military training of male students on the campus has been drawn up by the college. The purpose of the plan is to prepare college men of draft age for the army so that they may hold an advantage over their fellow inductees when they are called.

Those students taking advantage of the program will be required to devote four to five hours a week to the training set-up which will consist of drill, military courtesy, discipline, map reading, and radio telegraphy.

Professors Light, Stine, Black, and Grimm will offer the courses, while Army Captain Melching and Chester Sherman from Lebanon will give instruction in military drill and radio respectively. Instruction films on army tactics will be shown from time to time and army officers will be engaged to speak.

In order to accommodate this pre-army training program, the eight o'clock classes will be held at 7:30 A. M. beginning on Monday. The administration decided that the student body would prefer such a change rather than attending Saturday classes. Students should not feel inconvenienced by this reform in view of the fact that many other colleges have classes scheduled on Saturday. Also, other schools in the vicinity do not allow an hour and a half for the lunch period.

All students enrolled or interested in the program are ordered to report to chapel on Monday morning at 11:45. The drill group will meet daily thereafter from 11:45 to 12:30.

Students Observe Thanksgiving Day With Holiday Feast

In accordance with the plan adopted by many colleges this year, the students of Lebanon Valley College will celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday on the campus. The program is also designed to comply with the requests of the transportation utilities who urged that civilian, rail and bus travel be cut to a minimum over the Thanksgiving week-end.

The events of the day thus far consist of a combination of the former Thanksgiving and Christmas programs. In the morning at 10:00 o'clock the "Y's" will present their annual Thanksgiving program. The afternoon will be left to the students' leisure.

In the evening the banquet will be held in the college dining hall at 6:00 P. M. Complete plans are not yet available as to how it is to be conducted, but it is thought that girl students will invite the men students as they formerly did to the Christmas fete which this will replace. Decorations are being supplied by the chef and are to be placed by the student governing bodies.

Following the banquet a dance will be held in the gym to the tunes of the country's best bands played on the nickelodeon. All the students are invited to stay at the school for the holiday and have a good time.

Musicians Change Date, Place of Formal Frolic

The date and the place for the Conservatory Formal Dance have been changed, and the affair is now scheduled for Friday, December 4, at the Lebanon Country Club, beginning at eight o'clock.

The dance was to be held at the Hershey Hotel, but because of reasons which have not been revealed as yet, the hotel is accepting no reservations.

The chaperones for the evening will be Professor and Mrs. E. P. Rutledge and Professor and Mrs. Frederick Schweppe. For the occasion Mrs. Schweppe will come from New York where she is a voice instructor.

Club Doings

New Members Join Ranks Of Campus Eclectics

The Eclectic Club held a meeting on Wednesday evening, November 18, for the purpose of welcoming its new members.

The following girls were elected to the club: *Seniors*—Elizabeth Kerr, Pauline Keller, Doris Carter; *Juniors*—Martha Yeakle, Martha Wilt; *Sophomores*—Dorothy Cox, Sara McGeehin, Sarah Porter.

The organization is purely a social club composed of twenty girls. This year it was tentatively decided to have a dinner for members only, rather than the usual formal dance.

This year's officers are: *President*—Ann Collins, and *Secretary-Treasurer*—Dorothy Jean Light.

I. R. C. Probes Future Of Neutral Countries

Next Tuesday evening, November 24, at 7 o'clock, the International Relations Club will meet to discuss the topic, "Neutral Countries in Today's Conflict." Mary Mehaffey and Franklin Patschke will present the main facts and interesting statistics concerning the neutral countries. This will serve to open the discussion period. The program will be concluded by Earl Troup's report on the book, "Victory Through Air Power," by Major Alexander de Seversky.

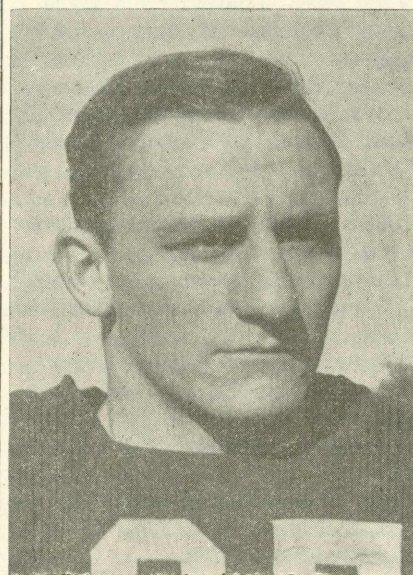
Biologists Will Hear Talk on Color Changes

The Biology Club urges all its members and others interested in biology to attend the monthly meeting which will be held this evening at 7:30 in the Biology Lecture Room. The chief topic to be presented is, "How Leaves Change Color in the Fall," by Ted Bachman.

The papers prepared for this meeting by the students will be published in the monthly publication of the club. This journal is an innovation designed to help all the members build a permanent file of topics which can later be used for future study or teaching. It will appear after each monthly meeting and be given to all the members in good standing.

Albright Lion Resembles Lamb After 13-6 Taming by Valley

Shupper Sprints 70 Yards To Victory In Off-Tackle Play



CAPT. HARRY MATALA
... the final gun in Saturday's game will ring down the curtain on his college grid career.

Notice Frosh !!

On Monday and Tuesday you will be afforded a privilege that only comes once in a lifetime, that of pledging yourselves to one of the four campus societies. Clio, Philo, Kalo, and Delphian remain obediently yours.

Graduate Tells Chemists About Steel Analyses

Last Tuesday evening a Chemistry Club meeting was held in the Chemistry Lecture Room at 7:30 P. M.

The speakers for the program were Charles Knesel, a graduate of Lebanon Valley in '41, and John Bamberger, Senior. Knesel's talk concerned the analyses of the castings that are made in the control laboratory of a steel mill. Bamberger reported on the latest news in the field of chemistry. He discussed the probability of plastic pipes replacing rubber tubing, and explained the modern method of locating a pool of oil by the use of bacteria culture.

Shaking "Frankie" Shupper, the "Rahway Express," loose on a 70-yard off-tackle touchdown run, midway in the last quarter, Lebanon Valley defeated Albright, their traditional rival, 13-6, on a wind-swept field in the Albright Stadium in Reading.

Refusing to let a first period Albright score bother them, the Flying Dutchmen came back in the second period to even up the count, when Joe Kania, Lebanon Valley left end, recovered an Albright fumble on the Albright 22 yard line. When two Dorazio passes failed to hit their targets, Frank Shupper faded back to the Albright 35 and heaved one to Walt Mahoney in the end zone to knot the count at six all.

The game itself was everything that could be expected. There was plenty of color both on and off the field. The teams were out to win and there was no pulling the punches. The blocks were hard and the tackling even harder. Both squads were at full strength before the game but it wasn't long before both teams had at (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Recruiters Debate Fate of Japanese In World War II

The Life Work Recruits held their regular meeting in North Hall parlor on Tuesday, November 17, at 7 P. M. Following the devotions all the members participated in a debate on the topic, "After the war, should the Japanese be annihilated?"

Lloyd Housel, Vice President, opened the meeting by leading the group in singing. A short religious service ensued during which various members offered prayer for the world situation.

A discussion on the subject of the fate of the Japanese after the war was suggested by the president, Lloyd Crall.

During the course of the discussion it was decided that Japan would need to be educated in the ways of democracy and that in order to accomplish the objectives, military force would have to be used, if necessary. As the problem of just how this could be done effectively and democratically arose, it was suggested that a league of nations with proportional representation of the various countries be organized. The organization should control the military police program, whereby each country would be a check on the other. The problem of getting all countries interested in a permanent peace program has been met through the teachings of Christianity. In the countries where people have been dominated by the spirit of Christ there has been no overthrow of democracy. Christianity can live without democracy, as has been proved by so many of the German people returning to the church during the past year. On the other hand democracy cannot live without Christianity.

Personality of the Week

By Louise Keller

When students just can't seem to locate the book numbered 731.6m in the library, they usually turn to Miss Dorothy Grimm, assistant librarian, whose helping hand has bolstered many a Frosh through the trials and tribulations imposed by library tests. Miss Grimm first saw the light of day in the town of Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, where she remained during the first six months of her life. She then moved to the city of Harrisburg, and ever since that has called Harrisburg her home.

While in high school—John Harris High, by the way—Miss Grimm mastered the intricacies of the clarinet under the tutelage of her brother. She became competent enough on the instrument to secure employment in

dance orchestras with her older brother.

Upon graduation from high school, our friend in the library made a decision quite common to most of us—to further her education at Lebanon Valley College, where she majored in both history and English. During her four winters of residence in South Hall, Miss Grimm reports only one casualty—a broken ankle, sustained when she fell down the steps from the third floor to the second. While in college, Miss Grimm's clarinet again assumed a somewhat important role, as it served to reserve for her a seat in the Girls' Band. Even now she plays the clarinet occasionally for her own amusement.

Following her graduation from Lebanon Valley, Miss Grimm spent a sum-

mer at Cornell taking German and further English courses. The next change in season saw the Valley grad invading new territory in Boston where she spent a year at Simmons College in the School of Library Science. It was at this time that she developed her keen interest in the theatre and in concerts, as it was the first opportunity she had to follow these pursuits. Miss Grimm tells us that as soon as she and her roommate read of a play or concert, they immediately purchased tickets and bordered their bureau mirrors with the precious squares until the occasion removed them. At Simmons College, Miss Grimm specialized in college library work and in reference library work. Although she had always wanted (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

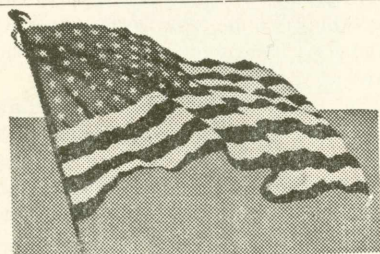
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Time Out . . .

It is a definitely recognized fact that war has wrought a change in college life. Colleges are not fenced off from the rest of the nation, and preserved from the cataclysmic effects of international conflict. For the benefit of men whose services are required by the country the administration has provided a speeded program. In cooperation with the government, a military program has been established. Students are subjected to hour-long exhortations upon the evil of failure to do war work. Broken family ties, transportation difficulties, glaring headlines that scream further war disasters, newscasts designed to upset emotional stability, all combine to increase the tension under which we must live. And yet, professors see fit to make assignments considerably longer and more difficult than those of previous years. Time was when Thanksgiving vacation came along to relieve the increasing fatigue of the student body. Now, when that feeling of being "fed up" with academic duties is more intense than ever before, Thanksgiving doesn't even mean vacation. But that's a closed chapter, while "Too-Heavy Assignments" is yet open for discussion. Could it be that Professor Poppycock forgets that Joe Bookworm gets assignments from probably three or four other faculty members? Maybe the words of that old adage "All work and no play makes Jack A DULL BOY" would be a valuable addition to the faculty meeting notices posted on the Ad Building bulletin board?

There will not be an edition of LA VIE published next week. The presses will roll once again on December 3. Happy Thanksgiving!

Hobby Lobbying

Evelyn Ling—Drawing.
Mary Mehaffey—Collecting odd jewelry.
Ned Miller—Taking moving pictures.
Janice Stahl—Swimming—but not in the winter!
Prof. Rutledge—Playing golf and following Blondie every day.
Anna Mae Duke—Mine's a HUB-BY!
Janet Light—Collecting pictures concerning music.
Oscar Seyler—Sleeping and collecting swing records.
Margaretta Carey—Wood carving.
Dr. Bailey—Vegetable gardening and fishing.
Betty Emrich—Collecting miniature vases.
Carl Derr—Collecting old signs.
Prof. Carmean—My camera and my dogs.
Viola Miller—Collecting postcards.
Doris Smith—Eating food from different countries—especially Chinese.
Eleanor Frezman—Drawing and ice skating.
Earl Light, Jr.—Collecting wire puzzles.
Dorothy Graybill—Interior decorating, sketching, and collecting artistic pictures.
Kathryn Albert—Roller skating.
Jo Shannon—Sewing and taking pictures.
Elizabeth Reiff—Ice skating and art.
Wayne Mowrey—Match box covers.
Paul Fisher—Sports.
Louise Keller—Music.
Katharine Jane Sherk—Analyzing people's actions.
Polly Keller—Talking.

Missile-any

*A student's footnote to the address of President Clyde A. Lynch in chapel on November 5, 1942.

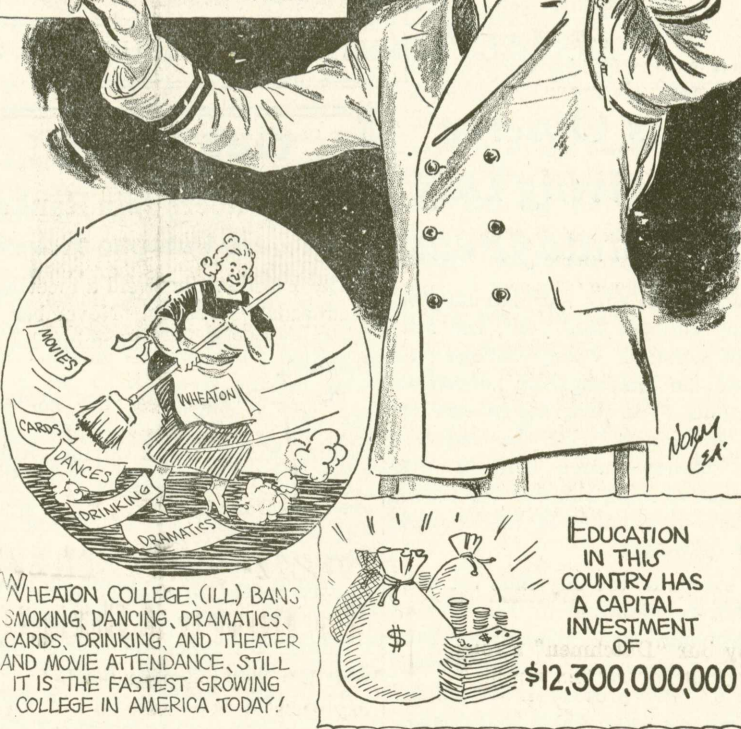
Most of the fellows of this school are here on borrowed time, we might say. Some have been deferred several months through the generosity of a far-sighted draft board; others are enlisted in the reserve corps and may be called at any time; still others, such as medical and ministerial students, have been granted a deferred rating by virtue of their status as students for vitally necessary professions. In other words, (the thought not being original) you are worth more to your government right here.

However, the parents whose Johnny Doughboy is sniping Japs in Guadalcanal or the boy or girl whose father has been down in Texas for the last six months, with no furlough in sight, are not looking at our college education as objectively as we and the government are. Their visions are clouded by the fact that loved ones have been torn from their homes to go and fight for Uncle Sam. They are wondering why you and I are still around, apparently living life normally and as usual. Why, I have even heard people criticising an individual in uniform because he was at home on a furlough when he should have been on the way to Africa or the Solomons. All this bears out one fact—the American people are suffering from "war nerves," and they aren't willing many times to sit down and consider a logical explanation of why college is going to help in this war effort.

If college were considered a vital war industry, our position wouldn't be so bad; but who among the laboring class ever thought that the college student works? The college student, unfortunately, has been the object of much jealousy and "sour graping." The man in industry thinks that he's

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

COL. GEO. C. HURT
 DIRECTOR OF THE U. OF TEXAS BAND, ONCE TRAVELED OVER 27,000 MILES TO PLAY A SINGLE NOTE! HE WENT TO CALCUTTA, INDIA, TO PLAY ONE NOTE, B FLAT, ON A FRENCH HORN IN ONE OF BEETHOVEN'S SYMPHONIES.



Strictly Entre Nous . . .

PIGSKINS AND PIGSKINNERS . . .

YIPPIE! We did it again!! And did you see Mike pounding Jerry on the back after the first touchdown? On the second, he was pounding him on the head!—Maybe it's good there weren't anymore!

. . . Gee, there we were freezing—when bang! Frank Shupper tears past and suddenly we were warm as toast—oh what a game!

So nice to see Hank back!—But he sure seemed out of place sitting on the bench, didn't he?!

Did you get a squint at Jimmy McGraw's gal?—Now we understand why he's remained unattached here . . .

Some uncovered talent . . . it seems that Joe Tatol is quite the artist! We'd like to see more of it, Joe!

And incidentally, here's plenty of onions to Katie Ko-ed for crack at the Frosh males, "especially the football players." According to her statement there, I suppose our Albright game affected her like Christmas did Scrooge before he was reformed . . .

TOOTERS EN ROUTE . . .

Going down it wasn't so bad—except that within the first few miles Ebersole and Uberseder (two Seniors who should know better) remembered what they had forgot—their belts et al!! Which necessitated making a hasty exit to send a telegram at the next station . . . And which made Schopfie beat it to the front of the coach and ask Prof. excitedly, "What happened to them???"

And Newbaker disturbed Bunny's slumbers by an intermittent jerking of the blanket beneath her head . . .

But of course coming back was a different matter . . . Things had got so warmed up with that last touchdown that . . . well, for instance, not even the faculty could bother Bob Ness and Ruth! . . .

Evelyn Ling and Lennie continued their tete-a-tete (very chummy, yes-sir!) . . .

Bartley amused himself by playing burst the paper bag . . .

Prof. Rutledge and Miss Henderson exchanged hats and caused a general uproar . . .

And neither the Star Spangled Banner nor the Alma Mater could get anyone to his feet . . .

GENERAL JAMMING

Miss Henderson called the police about 4 A. M. last Friday morning because she thought she heard prowlers. It was the Frosh on guard for Albright!!

I've heard of knitting while eating, reading, and walking, but Barb Converse knows of queerer places than that!

How about the time we saw Gollam and Prof. Shettel running to class at eight o'clock!!! . . .

Did Talnack and Corbalis enjoy their trip back from Reading last weekend? Oh, Boy !!!

Rumor has it that Fifi is in the market for a money belt . . .

Bill Heck has left us for the Navy . . . Good luck, kid!

When she returned, Jean Thrush received the message that a male voice on the phone had said "Tell her Aunt Mary called." Suspicion has reason to believe that "Aunt Mary" is Ted Bachman . . .

Fritz Delduco and Betty seem to be doing plenty all right for themselves . . .

It appeared obvious the other night that Helen Seabrook is suffering from an overdose of the "Strip Polka," . . .

The German Band scores again!—And doubled in size, too. D'ya notice that each week they have a little less . . . Yes, yes, . . . there's only one game left . . .

The freezing bands dismissed after a 4:30 practice . . . but five minutes later there still was Yannaccone and Dottie in the middle of the campus!!! And here's a good one I heard from one of the L. V. femmes . . . "He's a little off the beam, and when he sees a girl he goes off" . . .

FOURTH ROW, CENTER

'Tis rumored that the cast of "The Man Who Came To Dinner" is beginning to realize the magnitude of the job before them and is wondering if they will be able to present the play on December 9. So don't be surprised if the production is rescheduled and a later date chosen. Incidentally, Mary Jane Forry Fulton will play Mrs. Stanley in the show, replacing Betty Minnich. Mrs. Fulton appeared in "Through the Night" and "What Every Woman Knows" last year.

Notes Collected at Random: George M. Cohan completed a musical comedy and a play shortly before his death, and it is quite likely that both will reach Broadway in due time . . . Gloria Swanson and Francis Lederer will star in a trio of short plays—"The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" (Barrie), "The Man of Destiny" (Shaw) and "The Playgoers" (Pinero)—under the title of "Three Curtains" . . . Peter Lorre of the screen will make his first American stage appearance in "I Played the Devil," by Ernest Pascal. He'll direct it, too . . . Lieutenant James Stewart may be loaned to Hollywood for the lead in the film version of "This Is The Army."

Edna Best, Dean Jagger and Elizabeth Patterson, all of the films, have the featured roles in "Yankee Point," drama now touring the country prior to New York. The play deals with the effect of the war on a family in a small community on the New England coast . . . filmland's Martha Scott will soon reach Broadway in a new romantic play, "The Willow and I" . . . Katharine Hepburn returned to the 'great white way' last week in the Theatre Guild production of Philip Barry's "Without Love," with Elliot Nugent in the male lead. The critics decided that the author was better at "The Philadelphia Story" but agreed that Hepburn fans will be pleased . . . The biggest theatrical surprise of the year is a vivid war play with an all-female cast called "Cry Havoc," written by Allen Kenward, and produced by a little theatre group in Los Angeles, California. It is so good that M-G-M has purchased the screen rights for \$20,000 and the Shuberts are planning a Broadway production for Christmas . . . within the last months Hollywood has suffered the loss of three of its finest comedienne—May Robson, Edna May Oliver, and Laura Hope Crews. Miss Crews also appeared on the stage, having played recently in the road production of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Reviews of the New Pictures: "The Big Street"—Damon Runyon, writer and sportsman, rings the bell in his first Hollywood production, aided and abetted by Henry Fonda, and Lucille Ball, who proves that she really can act. It tells the story of a bus boy's devotion to a crippled and unhappy night-club glamour girl. It's Fondaful.



MARY JANE FULTON
 . . . as Mrs. Stanley, she'll act as hostess to "The Man Who Came to Dinner" in the forthcoming Wig and Buckle production.

Valley Grid Machine Points Big Guns Toward Cadets

Dutchmen Seek Revenge For Last Year's Defeat

When Lebanon Valley meets P. M. C. Saturday, in Chester, the Dutchmen will meet one of the toughest opponents of the season. Not only will they be tough but the Valley will again oppose a team that will outweigh them and have plenty of experience.

P. M. C. has played one of the toughest small college schedules in the country and has put up a real fight in all the games win or lose. Following a very brilliant opening game success against Hartwick, 40-0, P. M. C. tied West Chester 6-6, then lost three in a row to very tough teams—Lehigh, Lakehurst, and the University of Delaware. They then started to hit the win column again by defeating Albright 18-0, and Juniata 14-13.

The University of Delaware's "Mud Hens" are one of the country's undefeated and untied teams and to beat the "Cadets," they had to come from behind in the last half after being behind 14-0 at half time. Lehigh and Lakehurst found that the "Cadets" were not so easy and had to wait until near the end of the game to defeat them.

P. M. C. will be able to put a veteran team on the field against the Dutchmen and besides being a veteran ball club, will have plenty of reserves to call upon.

The Valley will have to watch the veteran Bill Nurthen, the boy who was responsible for the 14-0 defeat that the Valley suffered at Chester last year. He is the best back the "Cadets" have to offer but will have plenty of support from his mate, Gekoski, the hard hitting P. M. C. fullback. Nurthen will have a willing pass receiver in Polet, the "Cadets'" right end. In the line P. M. C. will have a tackle that will be in the Lebanon Valley backfield all afternoon if given half a chance, in Varlan.

Nurthen can run, pass, and punt and was the thorn in the Lebanon Valley side last year and so far this season has proven to be just as good if not better than he was last year.

Nurthen will have a mate just as good as himself to play with if Miller returns to the P. M. C. lineup, for he too is a triple-threat star. However, he was injured and may not be able to play Saturday. But, Coach "Si" Pautis expects his squad to be at full strength Saturday, and if that is the story you can look for Miller to cause a lot of trouble.

Lebanon Valley will stick to the same lineup that has carried the brunt of the work for the Dutchmen all season. However, if Joe Tatol is unable to go at his favorite spot, it will be ably taken care of by Walt Mahoney, who did a fine job of moving over from a guard spot and playing the end position at Albright after Joe was injured early in the game.

The Lebanon Valley-P. M. C. series started back in 1933. Lebanon Valley holds the edge by winning five, losing three, and tying one game. A real rivalry is beginning to grow out of this series and good games have been the result. There has only been one real high score. The worst beating either team has suffered was in 1939 when the "Cadets" suffered a 31-0 setback. Last year the Valley was defeated, 14-0. The Valley more than once marked the "Cadets'" record. In 1934 we were the only school to cross the P. M. C. goal line and several times have been the only team to defeat them. They too have done the same to us.

An Elegy-Written At The Sight of A Dead Lion

Hear my song of sad lament
O'er a beast whose life is spent;
Slaughtered is that Lion of yore;
Muted his appalling roar,
Muzzled is his gory mane;
Lost to him is his domain.
Bloody is his flattened nose;
Gone for aye his royal pose.
Lacerated are his ears;
Blasted are his haughty sneers.
Empty is his greedy maw;
Fractured is his powerful jaw.
Sheared is his tawny-yellow beard;
Blackened are those eyes that leered.
Crippled are his cutting claws;
Battered are his mighty paws.
Twisted is his tufted tail;
Dead is he as an old door-nail.
Broken are his crunching teeth;
On his grave we'll place a wreath.

Know you how this Lion died,
What happened to his wretched hide?

Hunted by our "Dutchmen" strong,
Who went out to "do him wrong,"
Albright's Lion was in a fix,
And lost the fight by thirteen-six.

Ruptured is that once brave heart,
For he had lost the killing art.
Crushed are his bones and muscles
torn;

The jungle holds him up to scorn,
Cover him with funeral pall,
And to the cemetery haul.
Bury him in a grave so deep,
That out of it he'll never creep.
And while his friends may wail and weep,

We'll leave him there in endless sleep.
Cut on the stone his epitaph:
"This Lion couldn't stand the gaff."

Please permit me just one pun,
Then my elegy is done,
Though all bright was this upstart,
He's now exposed as not so smart.

Triumph comes to L. V. C.,
And our hearts are filled with glee.
Let us raise our voices strong,
And our victory notes prolong;
For out we went with some misgiving,
But have returned with great thanksgiving.

Alma Mater, to thee belong
Both the victory and our song!
And as P. M. C. we now await,
Save us from the Lion's fate:
Lest we with over-confidence
Display a woeful impotence.
Help us in our worthy aim,
To win our final football game.

The series as it now stands is as follows:

1933 L.V.	0—P.M.C.	0
1934 L.V.	7—P.M.C.	12
1935 L.V.	7—P.M.C.	0
1936 L.V.	7—P.M.C.	6
1937 L.V.	3—P.M.C.	0
1938 L.V.	15—P.M.C.	13
1939 L.V.	31—P.M.C.	0
1940 L.V.	16—P.M.C.	19
1941 L.V.	0—P.M.C.	14

Probable starting lineup:

P. M. C.	Pos.	Lebanon Valley
Inman	L. E.	Kania
Varlan	L. T.	McKenis
Riley	L. G.	Devlin
Esborjornson	C.	Wasilewski
Perkins	R. G.	Rotzinger
Smith	R. T.	Cornelius
Russo or Polet	R. E.	Tatol or Mahoney
Lapallo	Q. B.	Matala
Nurthen or Miller	L. H. B.	Dorazio
Piff	R. H. B.	Maley
		Shupper or Harriger
Gekoski	F. B.	

Triple-Threat!



MARTHA WILT

... wielded a mean stick against Albright, chalking up three goals.

Valleyites Brave Freezing Weather To Down Albright

Last Saturday morning the Lebanon Valley girls' hockey team met the Albright girls on the home territory of the latter crowd. In spite of, or possibly because of, the freezing temperature, the game proved a fast one with the Blue and White girls coming out on top by virtue of a 3-1 score.

The game started rather slowly, but took only a short while to generate real pep. Both teams are to be commended for excellent teamwork.

The Lebanon Valley girls played an offensive game from the initial bully to the final whistle. During the first half of the game the Lionesses put up some stiff opposition, and the whistle blew on a 2-1 score. Martha Wilt was responsible for the Valley's counters.

The second canto of the fracas saw the Blue and White team completely on the offensive. The strong backfield was scarcely kept busy in all the second half. Viola Shettel broke loose to run the length of the field with the Lionesses roaring at her heels. When she reached the striking circle, Wilt, triple-threat goal maker, took over and shot the sphere into the cage. The final whistle blew on a 3-1 score with the Valley gals whipping the Lionesses out of sight.

Calling Dr. Kildare!!

Lady Injury finally made her appearance on the Valley squad after a few weeks' absence. This time she claimed Joe Tatol, right end. Joe suffered a crushed instep early in the second quarter of the Albright game. Whether or not he will be able to play against the P. M. C. "Cadets" is not known. If he is unable to return to his position, he will be replaced by Walt Mahoney, a converted guard.

Injuries also hit the Albright team on Saturday when "Wash" Maholick and "Len" Pushman were sent to the sideline with injuries. It was learned later that both of these boys will be lost to Albright for the remainder of the season.

Ray Clapperton, the injured Juniata quarterback, is still in the hospital in Lebanon. Last week he underwent an operation for his broken collar bone. The extent of his injuries is as follows: a broken collar bone and three broken ribs. He did not suffer a punctured lung as was feared or any injury to his spinal column, x-rays revealed this. He is expecting to return to Juniata this week-end. However, he may not be able to play basket ball and he was counted on to be the big man on the "Indian" court team.

Man About Sports

By Bill

Long after the stadium had been vacated by the spectators, lights still shone high up in the press box. History in an athletic way was being written and sent out over the telegraph wires. Sports scribes who thought that they knew how to pick winners were scratching their heads in bewilderment. This was one scribe who wasn't scratching for I was the only one in the "coop" that had called it the right way. It was no surprise to me; I knew what the Dutchmen could do for I have been watching them do it all year. The game was everything that it had been forecast to be; it had its disappointing moments, its exciting moments. Just to prove now exciting that game really was, let's go back to Snappers 10 yd. TD run. Now the press box is probably the least excitable place in the stadium at any game. Great plays have been viewed from the forty perch; great players have been watched with critical eyes but never is there one cheer left go from any of the boys who cover the games. However, it was a different story when the boys shook Frank Shupper loose; sports scribes from both cities, Reading and Lebanon, jumped from their seats and let out a whoop. What was yelled is not fit to print but the Reading scribes were yelling for Albright to pull him down and my colleague, "Tiny" Parry, and I yelled for him to get going. Yes, the game had every thing that one could expect. The boys played well and they deserve all the praise that they have been receiving, but let's not forget that coaches Frock and Intrieri put many hours into getting the boys primed for the game. Nice going, fellows. You have one more game and that one game is a real hurdle. P. M. C. will not be just another game. They have a record that is one to be proud of and have played one of the toughest small colleges schedules in the country but you too have played a tough schedule and can win, providing you remember that this game is still on the schedule and that Albright did not mark the end of your season. Let's go to Chester, and make the "Cadets" think they are at the "Front" at last. "Go Gettun!"

When Harry Matala comes off the field at Chester after the game is over Saturday, he will have played his last game of football for the Blue and White. It will be the ringing down of the curtain on a brilliant gridiron career that started four years ago. When Harry first came to the Valley, he was a guard but after one game at that position the coaches decided he would be more valuable at the blocking back and ever since he has been found at that spot. In four years of college football he has never complained to the coaches, never asked for anything, and every Saturday was out playing his old hard game of good reliable football. Matala stuck to his training rules faithfully, never causing the coaches any trouble and was always ready when called upon. He proved to be a coach's dream, a player that could be depended upon, a player that would give his all, a player that would never quit. Harry stepped into the captain's spot after his roommate, "Hank" Schmalzer, had been invited to Uncle Sam's "party" that was forced upon him and is now being held in all corners of the globe. Harry has proved to be a real asset to the ball club in his four years of football at the Valley. He calls the plays on the offense and helps out on calling them on the defense. He's a likable fellow who'll carry on a decent conversation, joke and still play pranks. In the four years of football played in the inter-collegiate circles Matala has not missed (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Sophomores Learn Commando Tactics For Raid on Frosh

Teams Take The Field Next Tuesday, Nov. 24

Next Tuesday the annual Frosh-Soph football game will be played on the College Athletic Field on East Maple Street. The game is shaping up to be a real battle and both teams' coaches have been rounding their squads into shape. This game annually draws around three thousand people and the athletic council is considering taking over the promotion of the game and giving the concession stand over to the Men's Senate, the sponsors.

For many years the Sophs have looked upon the Frosh as mere dirt; some years as the battle turned out. The Sophs were the dirt, anyway the dirtiest players. It has been the custom for the two classes to beat each other's brains out and even beat out personal grudges. If it's "blood you want, this is the place to see it; there'll be plenty of that. For good football these kids have what it takes. The teams are composed of boys who have never played football or are too busy with their studies to continue with the sport in college. All joking aside, this game has aroused lots of interest and has turned into a rivalry that only the Albright-Lebanon Valley game can match.

This year should see two evenly matched and well coached teams pitted against each other, with the odds falling on the Sophs.

Coaches Harriger and Maley will draw a starting lineup from some of the following boys: Herb, Aurentz, Light, Withers, R. Stine, N. Miller, Housel, Beck, Wiessman, Delduco, and Lloyd.

Jack Wiessman will be the Sophs triple-threat back, and will pack most of the Sophomore wallop. Bruce Herb will take over one of the wing positions and be counted on to snag a few passes. The Sophs also have two other plays who can be counted on to carry and stop the carrying of the mail. Bob Beck will carry and Lloyd Housel, a stellar guard, will be counted on to stop the Frosh.

On the other side of the field Coaches Kern and Newbaker are trying to get the Frosh into the proper spirit and frame of mind which is a tough job let alone trying to teach them any football. However, I understand that Kern and Newbaker have not given up and are set on going through with the game even if they have to play themselves. They do have some fellows coming out for the team and more will appear, but only those who come to practice will play, not those who make one appearance, and that lone appearance the day of the game. So far Coach Kern reports that the boys are coming along fine and by game time should be able to throw a real battle at the Sophs. Kern and Newbaker will draw their team from some of the following men, and this list is not complete: "Pete" Light, R. Gollam, Shalley, Staub, Strickler, J. Smith, Edelman, Gemberling, Marquette, Weiss, Rohland, and Rutt.

"Rinso" Marquette will carry the big guns for the Frosh with some able assistance from "Art" Weiss in the line. "Marsh" Gemberling will hold down one end and "Pete" Light the other. These two lads are being counted on heavily by the coaches; the rest of the lineup is not yet known.

The officials for the game will be: Referee, "Mike" Intrieri; Umpire, Harry Matala; Field Judge, Ben Wasilewski; Head Linesman, Nick Dorazio.

Game time will be posted later.

Lion Looks Like Lamb

(Continued from Page 1)

least sent one man to the showers for the remainder of the game.

By winning this game the Valley tied the series at 11 all, with two games resulting in a tie. The series was started back in 1902, but some where along through the years Lebanon Valley and Albright aroused such a bitter rivalry that the officials of both schools were forced to call a halt to the series because of a riot that occurred in Lebanon when Albright was still in Myerstown, five miles east of Lebanon, and the annual game was played on the Bethlehem Steel Company Field in Lebanon. That accounts for the small number of games played in this bitter classic. None of this rivalry had been lost, at least it wasn't apparent, for last Saturday's game. It was truly the East's small college classic and the 4500 fans who sat through the bitter cold and wind-swept stands were not disappointed in the game. Perhaps some were in the outcome, but the football played on Saturday was just as good as you'll see anywhere.

Wagner kicked off to Maley on the Lebanon Valley 10, Maley returned the ball to the Lebanon Valley 21. After a see-saw battle for most of the first quarter Albright gained possession of the ball on their own 40. Szela picked up 5, Bennett 3, and Duncavage made it a first down on the midfield stripe. Bennett then went back to pass and tried to connect with one to Durko. The ball sailed over Durko's head but the officials claimed that Lebanon Valley had interfered with the Albright receiver and gave Albright the ball on the L. V. 39, and a first down. Bennett again went back to pass but the Lebanon Valley ends were coming fast and Bennett was forced to fade back to his own 45 yd line to complete the pass to Durko who was on the Valley 5, where he was immediately brought down. Duncavage then tried the line but was stopped without a gain. On the next play Bennett went wide around his own goal line. Miksch's try for the point was wide. Albright 6-Lebanon Valley 0. Shortly after the kickoff the quarter ended.

Fighting back desperately the Valley managed to keep the play in Albright territory all through the second quarter. It wasn't long before the Valley got a break, when after a Dorazio punt had put Albright back within its own 25, Bennett fumbled the ball and Kania recovered the ball on the Albright 22. Dorazio tried two passes but both fell incomplete. One just skimmed over "Mat" Maley's outstretched arms when Mat was on the goal line. It remained for Frank Shupper to fade back to the Albright 35 and toss one to Walt Mahoney, who had replaced the injured Joe Tatol at end, and had been moved over from a guard. Walt was in the end zone and gathered in the leather for the score. Shupper's try for the point was blocked and after a short scrimmage when Shupper tried a pass to Cornelius, the ball was downed. The score Albright 6-Lebanon Valley 6.

After this the play was all in the Albright territory for the remainder of the second quarter and the Valley drove deep into the Lions' ground twice, but both times failed to get across the pay-off line. Once they drove to the Albright 17 and a few minutes later drove right back to the 18 after an exchange of punts. The half ended with the score tied at 6 all.

The third quarter saw another battle with the play shifting from one territory to the other side of the mid-field stripe.

The fourth quarter saw the play

Renowned 'Cellist

(Continued from Page 1)

light usually reserved for more prima-donna instruments.

Piatigorsky's first American tour was made in the autumn of 1929. His immediate success was confirmed each season thereafter. He now makes his permanent home here. In the spring of 1937 he took out first papers and will soon be a full-fledged American, a citizen of the United States, a country he loves and where he is loved wherever music is important.

In concerts he plays a magnificent instrument, a Montagnana of the year 1739. He also owns a remarkable collection of bows, including an unique specimen by Tourte, most famous of bow-makers.

Newsweek says of Piatigorsky: "His playing has brought about a 'cello renaissance." Serge Koussevitsky, conductor of the Boston Symphony, calls him, "The greatest 'cellist of our day."

shift from Albright territory to Lebanon Valley territory and at one time the Dutchmen were forced back to their own one yard line after a coffin corner kick made by Bob Bennett had gone out on the Valley's one yard line. Dorazio booted out to the 24, kicking against the wind. Bennett then began to throw passes and had completed one to Johnny Durko who raced across the line, but the play was recalled; Albright had a man illegally in motion. On the next play Bennett passed again but this time Lebanon Valley's "Frankie" Shupper intercepted it on the L. V. 10 and returned it to the 20. On three tries Shupper and Dorazio gained a first down on the Lebanon Valley 30. The stage was now set. Shupper went over his own right tackle, got into the Albright secondary, cut to his left and then swerved back to his right toward the sideline and outdistanced the Albright safety man to go 70 yards for the touchdown. He then converted the extra point. Score Albright 6—Lebanon Valley 13.

After this score, as was to be expected, the Lions started to fall apart at the seams.

"Jimmy" Devlin along with Wasilewski and Matala played a bang up game. Devlin was the fifth man in the Albright backfield all afternoon, but he was not alone, for the entire team was playing a good ball game.

Bob Bennett was the Lions' best bet. Pushman, the Lion safety man, didn't get a chance to do too much damage, for he was put out of action early in the game when he was hit hard by "Marsh" Cornelius, Valley tackle.

The Lineup:
 Albright Lebanon Valley
 Hagmayer L. E. Kania
 Disend L. T. McKenis
 Gasper L. G. Devlin
 Wagner C. Wasilewski
 Weber R. G. Rotzinger
 Harpster R. T. Cornelius
 Purko R. E. Tatol
 Pushman Q. B. Matala
 Bennett L. H. B. Dorazio
 Maholic R. H. B. Maley
 Duncavage F. B. Shupper

Score by Periods:
 Albright 6 0 0 0—6
 Lebanon Valley 0 6 0 7—13
 Touchdowns — Albright, Bennett; Lebanon Valley, Mahoney, Shupper.
 Points After Touchdown—Shupper (Place Kick).

Substitutions — Albright: Szela, Miksch, Riddle, Plaskonos, Davis, Cooper, Bertiono, Fromuth, Wildermuth, Diehl. Lebanon Valley: Mahoney, Poole, Keeler, McGraw, Harriger.

Officials — Referee, Reynolds; Umpire, Geiges; Linesman, McMillen; Field Judge, Marhefka.

First Downs:
 Albright 4 1 2 2—9
 Lebanon Valley 0 2 0 2—4

Man About Sports

(Continued from Page 3)

more than sixty minutes of play. A very good record that can speak more for his ability than one can write. Good luck, Harry, and may you leave your inter-collegiate career in a blaze of glory, this coming Saturday!

Nice going Kids—you did have it in you, didn't you? That was a real display of spirit on Saturday, now don't throw it away. Spirit is half or more than half in making college life the best days of your life. Don't forget the game with P. M. C. is just as tough as Albright and the team will need your support. Congratulations to Prof. Rutledge and the band, that was a real show, a first prize in any meet. Orchids also to President Lynch and Dr. Shenk for the send-off at the station. North Hall slipped a bit on that Sat. morning send-off. Too many dates Friday maybe or, it was rather cold, wasn't it? That didn't stop the rest of the student body; they braved the weather, why couldn't you? Let's try again this Saturday.

Personality

(Continued from Page 1)

ed to be a librarian, she never had any experience in the work until she did her practice work at New York University in the Washington Square Library.

When Miss Grimm's work at Simmons was completed, she returned to her home, and there took her first position in the Schools Department of the Harrisburg Public Library. From there she went to Gettysburg College Library where she remained only a short while, as the work was temporary. Again Miss Grimm turned her steps homeward, and took the position offered her in Pomeroy's Circulating Library. This work offered more variety than any other of the jobs Miss Grimm has held. It was not easy to "get the right book at the right time for the right person" according to this librarian. From Pomeroy's she came to Lebanon Valley College, where you can find her now.

Miss Grimm is an enthusiastic supporter of the war effort, as evidenced by her having completed the courses in First Aid, Advanced First Aid and Motor Mechanics. This work entitles Miss Grimm to membership in the motor corps, and she serves in both the Lebanon County group and in the Harrisburg group.

Although she has never traveled much, traveling appeals a great deal to Miss Grimm. She has seen a large part of the Great Smoky Mountains, Kentucky, and Tennessee, as well as New England. She has a yen to visit Louisiana, particularly New Orleans, but of all the points she has covered, Miss Grimm prefers Boston, would like to make her home there.

Among her interests besides her work is the American Association of University Women of which she is an active member. She makes several trips to New York City each year and takes in as many plays, operas and concerts as possible. Her favorite playwright is Maxwell Anderson, while Ethel Barrymore's acting rates at the top with Miss Grimm. She does not particularly care for movies, but has always been a prodigious reader. Among authors Miss Grimm chooses Thomas Wolfe, whose vivid descriptions strike her fancy.

Miss Grimm's seeming reticence is an unfortunate requirement of her position, for when she emerges from the silent halls of the library, one finds that she has a wide variety of subjects, on which she speaks in an interesting and charming manner. Being assistant librarian is only a minor accomplishment of our personality of the week.

Missile-any

(Continued from Page 2)

the only person who ever does a day's work. Then, too, he might have hoped to get to college, but missing out he spends the rest of his life saying, "I wouldn't have wanted to be one of those college snobs anyway." It is true that the college student stands in a better light today than he did at one time, but this grudging undercurrent is still present.

O. K.—So what? There are two proverbs that are hackneyed and trite, but here goes: "Out of sight, out of mind," and "Discretion is the greater part of valor."

As long as we stay here at school and are apparently pursuing our work in a quiet and serious fashion, we aren't calling any undue attention to ourselves. That doesn't mean that there are no more good times in store—we can still have the same old fun and frolic, but keep it more to ourselves. We don't need to set our playful hearts on the creation of bigger and better disturbances all over the community, both here and at home.

And don't, whatever you do, get the wrong idea from these suggestions. We aren't laying down the strategy for the defense of a "Cowards' Castle." It is in reality a plan to hold on to what we hold to be highest and best and an effort to perpetuate one of the greatest war industries in America, even though it is many times not understood as such. The ideas don't sound logical, but let us remember that our critics aren't following logical courses of thought either. All the logical justifications for college can't break into a prejudiced mind.

"But isn't this a democracy, and can't we do as we please in America?" Yes, we can. We're fighting for just that. But we all know that even in a democracy the majority rules for the good of the most citizens. We are in a minority as college students. Thus far the majority has seen fit to grant us the privilege of continuing study. Notwithstanding this, however, this same majority still holds the right to govern us. If we start abusing our privilege, we'll find out how long the government sees fit to have us stay right here. There's to be no "horse-play"—even on our line of duty. War is serious business!

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1942

No. 12

Army Takes Editor Shaner In Recent Conscription

David Shaner, senior and Editor-in-Chief of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, entered the service of his country on Friday, November 27, a week and a day after his unannounced last edition of the L. V. C. weekly.

"Dave" entered Lebanon Valley College, after graduation from high school, as winner of the annual Competitive Scholarship examinations which were held in June, 1939. He was enrolled as an English major and took an active interest in journalism.

In the 1941-42 College year he served as Associate Editor of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE. Prior to the close of that year he was named Editor-in-Chief for the present term. Dave also served as editor of the 1943 *Quintette*, which was greatly acclaimed by orchestra leader Glenn Miner who served as judge of the beauty page.

The vacancy caused by Shaner's call to the colors is being filled by Louise Keener, formerly Associate Editor of LA VIE. Howard Rame, editor of the L-book and Associate Editor of the 1943 *Quintette*, has been appointed associate editor replacing Louise Keener.

Former Valley Girls Enter Waacs, Waves

Lebanon Valley College has extended its military representation to both the WAVES and the WAACS, according to information released by the College Publicity Department.

Janet Frances Whitesell, class of '39, is enrolled as a VJ Officer Candidate and is training with the WAVES at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, Northampton, Massachusetts. A native of East Orange, New Jersey, Miss Whitesell graduated from Lebanon Valley College with a major in English. She expects to complete her training and receive her commission in February, 1943.

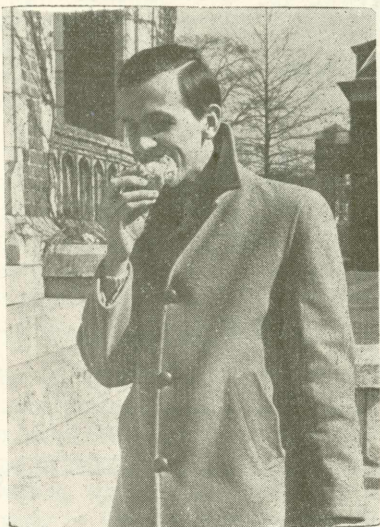
The L. V. C. representative in the WAACS is Joyce Hammond, of Dover, Delaware. She was a member of the class of '43, but completed only two years of her college career. A former student in the Conservatory of Music and formerly a member of the College Glee Club, Miss Hammond is receiving her military training at Des Moines, Iowa.

Dr. Wilt Performs Kreider-Freeland Rites

Miss Catherine Kreider and Professor Merl Freeland, Professor of Piano in the Conservatory of Music, were married on Saturday, November 21, in the Annaville United Brethren Church. Dr. William A. Wilt performed the ceremony.

Following a reception at the Lebanon Country Club, Mr. and Mrs. Freeland left for Buck Hill Falls where they spent their honeymoon.

They are now residing at 44 College Avenue, across from the L. V. C. campus.



DAVID W. SHANER
... he's not behind the plow

Valley Men Enlist In Marine Reserves

On Monday, November 23, the enlistment of the United States Marine Reserve Corps visited the Lebanon Valley College Campus to examine students applying for admission into the Marine Reserves. At that time Charles R. Miller, Jr. and Samuel Light passed the examinations. Leonard Fox was told to report to Philadelphia on Thursday, November 26 where he also passed the final examinations for admission.

According to reports from the Registrar's office, Leonard Mekenis, James McGraw, and James Devlin were accepted at an earlier date by the Marine Reserve Corps.

Pledges Welcome to Women's Societies

Tuesday, November 24, was observed as pledge day by the Delphian and Clonian Literary Societies. Clio out-pledged Delphian in a race that showed an unusual lack of enthusiasm which might be attributed to the uncertainties of war.

Jean Daugherty, Clio President, announces the following pledges: Marion Himmelberger, Helen Hartz, Marjorie Frantz, Jean Thrush, Betty Bartels, Eleanor Frezeman, Elizabeth Reiff, Eleanor Hershey, Dorothy Graybill, Viola Miller, Mary Jane Wieland, Phyllis Thumma, Johann Klick, Etta M. Ayers, Nancy Sattazahn, Jean Gingrich, Janice Stahl, Sarah Koury, Kathryn Albert, Mary Fravel, Grace Cully, Christine Munma, Mary Strock, Rcsalie Reinhold, Janet Dietz, Joanne Bittner, and Claire Schaeffer.

Eleanor Witmeyer, President of Delphian, announces the following new members: Verna Cassett, Phyllis Snyder, Erma Loy, Helen Seabrook, Catherine Yeager, Charlotte Mohler, Edna Mae Hollinger, Helen Sattazahn, Frances Workman, Virginia Dromgold, Viola Shettel and Helen Wennerholm.

Conservites Hold Year's First Formal

The Conservites have adopted the slogan, "Heigh, ho! Come to the dance," as the time draws nigh for the annual Conservatory Formal which is being held on Saturday, December 5, at 8:00 P. M., at the Lebanon Country Club. This is the first major social event of the year.

Though the Conservatory students, in accordance with the college's wartime policy, voted to abandon their traditional dinner-dance, this year's occasion promises to be the best ever. The dance is being held close by the campus so that it will be within the range of every student's gasoline ration.

The Royal Manhattans Orchestra of Reading has been engaged for the evening. Professor and Mrs. Edward P. Rutledge and Professor and Mrs. Frederick Schewpe have accepted the invitation to serve as chaperones. Incidentally, this will be Mrs. Schewpe's first appearance at a Lebanon Valley College social function.

Composed of two students from each class, the committee for the Conservatory Formal consists of: Genevieve Stansfield, general chairman; James Bachman, Donald Smyser, and Reynolds Marquette, orchestra and transportation; Dorothy Graybill and Emma Catharine Miller, alumni and chaperones; and Jeanne Waller, Hans Uberseder, and Genevieve Stansfield, programs and publicity.

Military Training Program Offered L. V. Students

Student Body Hears Dr. Lautenschlager

On Monday morning, November 30, during an extended chapel service, Dr. Stanton Lautenschlager, who has served in China for twenty-one years as a missionary and educator, lectured on the topic "China In This War."

Dr. Lautenschlager pointed out to the audience that this is not a race war; but through their own stupidity, commentators tell us that we are fighting the yellow race. By the things we do and say it is hard for China to remain our allies. Dr. Lautenschlager reported that few Americans know that three-fourths of the yellow race is on our side. He told that even though 80% of the missionaries in China are American, 86% of the iron and steel Japan used to murder five million Chinese soldiers came from the United States.

To conclude his speech, Dr. Lautenschlager encouragingly declared that the Church of Christ still stands in China.

Dr. Lautenschlager addressed groups of students informally during three class periods following his chapel appearance. These lectures touched mainly upon the educational system and the language of China. Dr. Lautenschlager traced the development of his Chinese name, Mr. Loa Tien Loa (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Navigation, Map Reading And Drill Compose Hour

On Monday morning, November 23, the L. V. C. student body preceded the dawn that "comes up like thunder" to attend 7:30 classes which are necessitated by the new military training program now being offered. By virtue of a revised schedule, the faculty has made available an extra period at 11:45 A. M. during which time courses in navigation, map reading, and basic military drill are being offered.

Two hours per week are given over to classroom study, one hour is devoted to basic military drill and the fourth hour is turned over to the study of military tactics, etc., through the medium of motion pictures.

Instructors in charge are: Dr. V. Earl Light, Dr. Amos Black, Dr. S. O. Grimm, Dr. Clyde S. Stine, and Captain Philip Melching.

Dr. Clyde S. Stine, director of the project, announces a registration of 103 men for the various courses.

Those enlisted in the military classes are: Richard Bacastow, John Carbaugh, John S. Curry, R. J. Donough, George Edwards, Herman Fritsche, Carl Gruber, Richard Hoerner, Rob-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Women Enlist In War Work

This week eighty-five per cent of the girls of L. V. C. began their contribution to the defense effort by engaging in the several fields of war work offered on the campus. The coeds were organized into a number of war classes by Miss Esther Henderson at a meeting held last Wednesday, November 25. The work is entirely voluntary, and the classes are of the girls' own choice.

The largest class is a group of fifty girls who are making surgical bandages under the supervision of Mrs. Samuel Saylor of Annaville. The girls working groups of ten meet daily during the 11:45 period at the Saylor home. Miss Marion Kreider is the assistant instructress.

One of the most important classes is the Advanced Course in First Aid. The twenty girls who enrolled in this group started working immediately at their first meeting held Monday, November 30. Mrs. William Acres of Lebanon, and Mrs. Adam Kreider of Lebanon are the co-instructresses.

A small group of fifteen girls are knitting sweaters and helmets under

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

Announcing

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s will hold a party in the Alumni Gymnasium on Friday evening, December 4. Everybody is welcome.

"He Performs Miracles"



... Gregor Piatigorsky, "the greatest 'cellist of our times," presented a recital on Tuesday night, December 1, in the Lebanon High School Auditorium. This was the second of the 1942-43 Community Concerts. A Russian by birth, Piatigorsky played first 'cello with the Imperial Opera Company, Moscow, at the age of 15. Since then his rise has been meteoric.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Who's Extravagant?

Day after day college students are confronted with criticism of their extravagance. "Turn off the lights. Don't waste so much time. Cut down the expense of formal dances." Those are the daily exhortations directed toward the student body. And any student with a grain of intellect is willing to see the logic in such harangues. Consequently, there is a noticeable difference in the number of unused lights left burning. Certain unessential niceties of the formal dances, such as favors and corsages, are relegated to the shelf for the duration of the war. All these points indicate cooperation on the part of the students, but with the cooperation comes a complaint; that is—why doesn't someone else start to economize, too? Take, for instance, the nets on the tennis courts: certainly they're not in use right now, but they are left to the ravages of the winter weather. When the courts are again usable, it will be deemed an extravagance to invest money in new nets. There's a new objective at which the economy crusaders may aim, and perhaps add, a few more co-operators to its already considerable list.

To Whom It May Concern...

We are disturbed and hurt that our good newspaper has not recognized the new day student on campus—namely, "Joe." We feel that his popularity has grown during these past few weeks to such a height that some mention of him should be made sooner or later—and preferably not any later.

For those of you who have not had the pleasure of meeting "Joe," he may be described as having a very flexible personality. His appearance depends entirely upon the vision of the person to whom he appears. He is constantly doing good deeds here on the campus—such as closing doors during classes, carrying dry leaves away from doors, or keeping the library quiet when Miss Myers is out to lunch. If you happen to snub him at any time, he will try to repay you by tripping you as you step off a curb, blocking your way when you are

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Missile-any

We were very much impressed by the message which Mr. Stanton Lautenschlager brought to us during the extended chapel period, Monday of this week. His forceful directness, his remarkable grasp of his subject, and his dry humor all served to win his audience to enrapt attention. Far more important than these characteristics of style, however, was the way in which he made many feel how very vital problems of China are, and how great her contribution to the Allied cause has been.

The criticism that he was prejudiced will naturally be advanced. Mr. Lautenschlager is a friend of China, and as such will stress China in any address which he shall make on the subject. But anyone who is not willing to turn his heart to our noble ally for the time it takes to give an address is not worthy of the principles of freedom and democracy for which we are now struggling. Furthermore, it shows a narrow nationalism which this war should, among other things, be curing. Certainly Mr. Lautenschlager was prejudiced, but so also might be a man who would deliver a lecture on the importance of plastics in the future, or a man who had come here to address us on public health. In order to be effective, a man has to stress his side of the issue almost to the point of showing prejudice; the purpose of such a prejudice is to have you remember the message even after time has begun to efface many of the details, not to send you away, dismissing the thoughts from your mind because the man showed a prejudice in favor of the point he was striving to make.

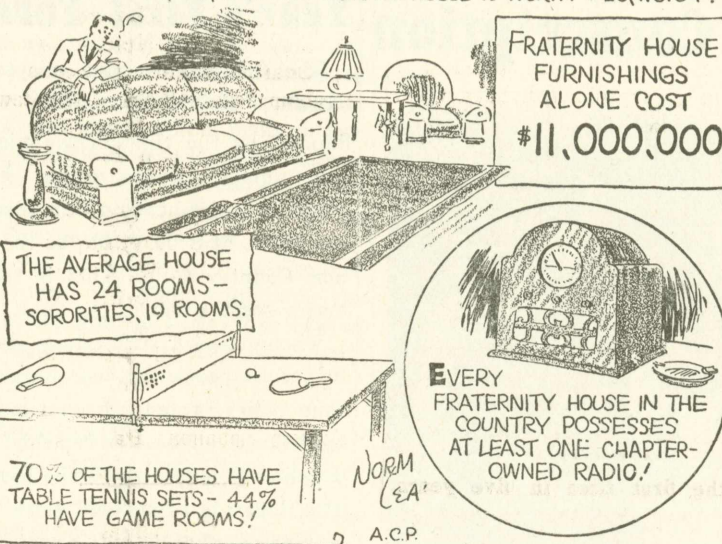
We would even go so far as to say that, even if he was slightly prejudiced, we fell for his statements and ideas hook, line, and sinker. He is to be looked upon as a world prophet as are all men with a message such as his. Yes, he is as much the prophet as were the men of the Old Testament who foretold the fate of Israel if they would not heed the higher moral laws. We say this feeling that our age is as capable of producing prophets as was the age which has been recorded in the Scriptures.

After Mr. Lautenschlager's brilliant analysis of many of our fundamental world problems, we should all have an excellent picture of the ideal missionary. Too often missionaries to whom we are forced to listen fit a little bit too well, unfortunately, into the comic strip caricature of the typical missionary. The bearing of the statesman which our speaker held as well as the power of his intellect should serve to turn us to a realization of what the great missionaries, the big men of missions if you will, actually are. It is the message of these men which will have to be given serious consideration when our nations finally sit down to a peace conference. Why not? They have mingled with the people with whom we shall be dealing. They are the ones who have searched out, studied, and really come to know and understand the temperaments of the people whom many of our political leaders have never even seen. These men are the harbingers of the new world order.

Lebanon Valley can count itself privileged in having heard the message of Mr. Lautenschlager. Those responsible for obtaining him afforded us a rare opportunity. We are looking forward to further lectures of this sort as a worthwhile supplement to our classroom education.



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Strictly Entre Nous

Well, here I am again—I mean actually!—And with two weeks plus one lost editor plus one new editor to dazzle the scribbling! My, my, how fast things move now-a-days . . . and even so, Miss Gillespie is still ahead of the times.—On Saturday she was so sure it was Sunday that she didn't go to the Post Office!!—I mean, actually!

HIT OF THE MONTH

Now if we go back far enough into the deep dark past—even two weeks ago—we fall over some pretty snazzy bumps in laughing land—like the German Band's last performance . . . Yes, they did it!—I mean, they surpassed (is it possible?) all former performances—even though they had to convert the stage into a dorm to put over the act! Can you imagine them trailing across the campus at two a. m. with bag, baggage, and beds?!! Well, all was well until seven a. m., when Waller played alarm clock by arriving for her organ practice. The sound of a male voice demanding "Who's there?" sent her on the run. She tried to make Jane Klucker accompany her back, but had to be let in on the plot before she would relinquish her practice and aid in the plot!

NORTH HALL ADVENTURES

There were Vi and Dottie locked in their room and the rest of the dormers trying to get them out . . . After all other methods proved futile, it ended with removing the hinges, then there was Barb half way on each side of the transom to knock the door out . . . Some fun, I mean, actually!

Another thing succeeded in getting the whole dorm rattled!—Anne's phone call from Hawaii one night at 12:30! Everyone knew it was coming, and everyone was almost as excited as Anne!

And Carter says, "I've never been kissed—except by our minister when I was baptized—and then I was too young to observe his technique!"—Say, what am I doing writing this stuff with a wit like that around??? I mean, actually!! Hey, Carter—d'ya want the job???

AND SOUTH HALL TOO . . .

Are you puzzled too???—Well there's Kitty Deibler and Anne Adams and Doris Sterner and Leah Foltz—and there's Keeler and Devlin and Mahoney and Dambach—but if you can figure out who belongs where—well, please tell me the formula, eh???

I hear Rinso (wonder why I mention him under South Hall?) lost his wrist watch in the hay. And had to borrow a flashlight to recover it!—I mean, actually!!

THIS AND THAT AND OTHER THINGS . . .

Newspaper announcement recently: "Come out and hear the new colored preacher." It meant Crall, when he acquired his new church!!! Just call me Parson Crall!

What happened to that proposed game between the football team (in shorts) and the girls' hockey team? Did you guys get scared??

The Jiggerboard had another cough drop case a few meetings ago. Lest a third arise, they've decided to get in a supply of that article so the poor coughers won't have to go out in the cold, cold night and come in past ten—with more coughs

Pepsi's set up a broadcasting system from West to North Hall. Tune in!!

You guys who went home for the week-end missed a treat. Jeanne Waller's sister was here, and she's really a bit of all right!!!

Then there's Graybill fresh back from Annapolis with tales of the glamor of the Midshipmen. Gee, I can foresee an Army-Navy battle all our own after the holidays!! In North Hall

Miss Gillespie went to New York and proved that Mrs. Schweppe isn't a myth!—and now we'll have a chance to see for ourselves—I mean yes!—I mean, actually!! Because she's coming for the Conserv Formal. And incidentally, "Heigh, ho!—Come to the dance!"—as the committee would say . . . because, since dreams are always the reverse and Bachman had nightmares about the dance, he's convinced that it'll be the swellest one we've ever had!! I mean, actually!!!

DISC DATA

Marco Takes a Walk by the eminent American composer and critic Deems Taylor received its first reading by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at a concert given in Carnegie Hall on Sunday, November 15. The excellence of the work and its audience appeal was attested to by the tremendous ovation given to both the composition and the composer. Inspiration for this delightful composition came to Mr. Taylor from a book by Theodor Seuss Geisel entitled "And to Think that I Saw it On Mulberry Street." Keated in this little volume is the tale of a small boy with an outlandish imagination that ran wild when he saw an ordinary horse and buggy on Mulberry Street. His father requested him to tell all that he saw on his walk, but to refrain from elaborating in his usual way. As Marco is on his way home from school the sight of this horse and buggy sets his imaginative machinery in motion. First the horse becomes a zebra; then the cart becomes a chariot. But still not satisfied, Marco makes it a reindeer pulling a sled; but the fabrication runs on and creates an elephant, a blue one with a rajan riding the sled which by this time is not pulling a sled, but a bandwagon carrying a brass band. The chilly glances of his father bring him back to reality and Marco must confess that he saw nothing: "Nothing," I said, growing red as a beet, "but a plain horse and wagon on Mulberry Street." The music indeed conveys the story as the original five note theme is elaborated. This short five note "motto" theme gives the work a resemblance to Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, but Mr. Taylor himself says: "I can think of no other way in which it resembles Beethoven's Fifth Symphony." The truth of this statement does not detract from the value of this most enjoyable work. It is the wish of the composer that this work be taken simply as a theme and variations, and nothing more.

The concert also included the Concerta for Piano and Orchestra in A major No. 2 by Franz Liszt, and Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra by Cesar Franck. These were both played by the brilliant French pianist Robert Casadesu whose ability is known throughout the world.

The last composition of the program was the Suite from Hary Janos by Zoltan Kodaly. The six movements of this suite depict the exploits of Hary Janos the super man of Hungarian comic opera who has no rivals in the arts of love and war. This comic legendary figure has given us his word that Napoleon declared war on Austria just to get rid of Hary Janos. In fact Hary executed a single handed defeat on Napoleon's army, and then forced the mighty general himself to fall at his feet trembling with fear. Another point of the legend declares that Napoleon's cause was lost because of his infatuation for Hary.

Opening with a sneeze representing the old Hungarian superstition that a statement followed by a sneeze from one of its hearers is undeniably true, the work continues to tell the story of the inimitable Hary. Stories about him still provide much fun around Magyar campfires.

Campbell Resumes Duties After Two-Week Absence

Professor R. Porter Campbell, professor of organ, returned to the Conservatory, to resume his duties on Monday, November 30, after an absence of two weeks. After undergoing an operation, November 17, at the Harrisburg General Hospital, he went to his brother's home in Shamokin to recuperate.

Man About Sports

By Bill

"From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli"

We will fight our country's battles in the air, on land and sea—

Yes, another one of the boys has left to enter the great struggle that may well mean our very existence. Many of us still remember last year's leading athlete, Don Staley; he left Monday for the Marine Officers' Training School. — Congratulations, Lieutenant Ralph R. Mease. The plucky little diamond and court star received his commission last Friday. And who said athletes are bums? General Douglas MacArthur once said,

"On the field of friendly strife are sown the seeds that on other fields and on other days will bring forth victory." There you have it, in a few lines what others may try to say in a few hundred. Leadership, courage and character.

All opponent, first team mention goes to Ben Wasilewski, Joe Kania, and Harry Matala. These three Dutchmen were named by Moravian to their first team, All Opponent Club. Also to Wasilewski and Kania goes the honor of being the two most formidable defensive players whom the Greyhounds met on the gridiron all season. That's only the beginning, fellows, there's more to come.

Our hats are off to two fellows that really have what it takes. While the rest of the fellows grab all the glory and what not that goes with victory and being a hero, don't forget that somewhere there are some fellows who helped to make them, helped to give them all the spoils of the victor, helped to prepare them for the game, and then helped to praise them. Yes, they don't even make the trips; all they get is a "comp" for the game. Without these fellows, our Saturday heroes would probably be our week-end bums. I refer to the men of the football squad who are never seen in uniform, who never receive the applause of the crowds or the glory of the headlines and the by-lines. Every team has them, no matter how large or how small a school they represent. These are the boys who have "guts" enough to be the blocking dummies, tackling dummies and the varsity's stooges.

While others quit the team because they don't play enough, these fellows stick it out and never play. They have what it takes. Their teammates admire them and are proud of them. Lebanon Valley had two boys that fell into that role this year. Lloyd Crall and Earl Spangler—"have you ever met the gentlemen?" Yes, they are deserving of a little praise—anyway, fellows, your teammates are proud of you, your coaches admire your spunk, and your fellow students know that you have something more than a lot of other fellows—WE ARE PROUD OF YOU!

And now, before the memories of the past football season fade too far into the past, I'd like to bring to your attention the story behind the stories. This is no fable, this is not fiction, this is a true story of two men who faced a war shortage, and what I mean—a real war shortage, in man power. This is a tribute to the coaches of the "Flying Dutchmen", Jerome W. Frock and Marino Intrieri. Faced with a squad of only 18 men and a tough schedule, they guided their charges through the storm. Of these 18, only 5 had any previous experience. They were forced to train and mould together a Freshmen line, one that would not yield—they did; they were forced to develop new triple-threat stars—this they did. All season

long the team was meeting larger and stronger clubs, but they held up under fire. These two men did not have the large pocket book that other schools had to finance their team, they did not have the equipment and field houses that other schools have; notwithstanding this, they brought their green team through. Where other coaches would have alibi'd, they took and met their situation with a grin and turned out a ball club that had everybody talking about it. Yes, the sports scribes praised them and were amazed at the job the coaches did. The team was small, but good, and the boys were taught football. But the men who taught them were even better. The team was small but mighty, yet their generals were even mightier—then they praise and give the glory to all the "big time" coaches. What would those same coaches do under those conditions? Sure they're good, but give Frock and Intrieri the same setup and money and they can do it too. Vice going, fellows, and lots of luck next year, the war permitting.

For the first time in five years, Lebanon Valley will take to the hardwood court with a team that may have plenty of size. The team looks mighty promising, but at this time it is a bit early to forecast with any degree of accuracy. The kids are tall and rangy, they can handle a basketball, and they have plenty of competitive spirit. Freshmen will make up a large part of the squad, and it's good that they are eligible, for it's certainly true that there is no basketball material in the upper classes.

What happened, Frosh? Did you suddenly come to life? Give credit where credit is due, they certainly put up a great battle in the football game. Now, what say you keep that fighting spirit? You'll need it in the next few years.

And now, with all eyes toward the coming court season, hold tight and look for lots of surprises. This may be a big year for the Valley. And, until next week, hold tight—I may have something big to report that may really set off the spark; don't forget, I said maybe.

Eyes Right

Now that hockey season is over the girls turn their interest toward basketball. Practices have really started with a bang. Coach Intrieri has made his appearance at several practices already and is giving the girls some very good pointers in basketball fundamentals. Probably all the players will be left-handed after a few more practices. The team appreciates his interest and hopes that it can make the best use of his instructions. The honor squad had its first real workout on Monday. Miss Henderson organized the squad into three teams. The Freshmen and Sophomore teams were organized separately, while the juniors and seniors compose one team. Stonecipher, Moyer, Klopp, and Johns are a few of the veteran forwards left over from last year. The guards from last year include Witmeyer, Brandt, Seavers, and Kreider. If any outside games are played this year, you can count on seeing these players in great form.

There has also been started an intramural program for those girls not on the honor squad. In this way all the girls are able to play basketball on some team. Miss Henderson would also like to have a group of girls learn to referee games. Instruction will be given along with actual practice.

Basketball Recruits Number Eighteen

Answering the first call to basketball practice issued by coach "Mike" Intrieri, 18 strong and ready men started their bids for varsity berths. Of the eighteen, ten were freshmen. Only two from last year's varsity returned; they are Harry Matala and Bill Gollam. Nick Dorazio, a junior from Minersville, will not report until he recovers from the injury he sustained in the past football season.

Those reporting last night were: Seniors: Harry Matala, Middletown, Pa.; Bill Gollam, Lebanon, Pa.

Juniors: Howard Neidig, Lemoyne, Pa.; Charlie Miller, Lemoyne, Pa. Sophomores: Ben Wasilewski, Shenandoah, Pa.; Miles Harriger, Beaverdale, Pa.; Bob Beck, Ephrata, Pa.

Freshmen: Marsh Gemberling, Mt. Joy, Pa.; Jimmy Devlin, Orange, N. J.; Walt Mahoney, W. Orange, N. J.; Charlie Miller, Annville, Pa.; Bud Rohland, Annville, Pa.; Jimmy Donan, Columbia, Pa.; Ed Rotzinger, Columbia, Pa.; Bob Gollam, Lebanon, Pa.; Malin Groff, Lebanon, Pa.; and Pete Strickler, Lebanon, Pa.

Frosh, Sophs Battle In Mud To 0-0 End

Playing in a steady downpour and a field of mud, the Frosh battled the heavily favored Sophs to a 0-0 draw. That the game was played for keeps can be told in the casualty list. No less than five boys were carried from the field.

The game was well played, and both teams threw everything they had at each other. The sterling play of the Frosh line was a stand out from the beginning to the end, and to name one player as outstanding in the Frosh line would be unfair to the other linemen. "Rinso" Marquette lived up to pre-game predictions as he ran, punted and passed. His punting kept the Sophs backed deep in their own territory throughout the game. "Midget" Weiss played a great game in the yearling backfield and made his presence known to the upper-classmen.

The Sophs were just as good. Although their line was outplayed by the first year men, they put up a real battle. Even when the chips were down late in the first half, with the Frosh threatening on the Sophs' one yard line, they braced and held for four downs and then took the ball. Weissmann played a good game in the Soph backfield as the big heavyweight used his weight to full advantage. Beck was equally impressive and was in the game from the start with his fleet foot-work.

The Frosh landed on the Sophs' 13 yard line, when Beck fumbled Marquette's punt and the ball was recovered by Pete Light, Frosh left end. From here, the Frosh drove to the Sophs' one yard line, where they lost their punch and lost the ball on downs.

The lineup:
Frosh
P. Light.....L. E.....Shelley
R. Gollam.....L. T.....Miller
Fluss.....L. G.....Withers
Strickler.....C.....J. Light
Smith.....R. G.....Housel
Swanger.....R. T.....Streepy
Gimberling.....R. E.....Schreiber
Weiss.....Q. B.....Lloyd
Rohland.....L. H. B.....Rumph
Rutt.....R. H. B.....Weissmann
Marquette.....F. B.....Beck

Score by periods:

Frosh.....0 0 0 0—0

Soph.....0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions — Frosh: Edleman,

Ramsey; Sophs: Seyler, Stine.

Officials—Intrieri, Referee; Matala,

Umpire; Wasilewski, Field Judge.

Cadets' Guns Find Range In Valley's Aerial Attack

Taking advantage of an intercepted pass late in the first half P. M. C.'s "Cadets" turned back the "Flying Dutchmen" 7-0 at Chester. Although the Dutchmen outgained the "Cadets" 3-1 they lacked the scoring punch. It was the same Bill Nurthen who last year defeated the Dutchmen 14-0 that sent them down to defeat this year to the tune of 7-0.

Nurthen proved to be the thorn in the side of the fighting little band of Dutchmen as he repeatedly knocked down passes that had TD written all over them. It was Nurthen who threw the passes that sent the "Cadets" to victory. This is the way it happened: It was the Dutchmen's ball on their own 33 yard line, Dorazio had just been thrown for a four yard loss and it was 2nd and 14. Dorazio went back to pass, got his pass away, but Riley "Cadet" center, intercepted it on the valley 46 and lateraled it to Nurthen who picked up 8 more yards to put the "Cadets" on the Dutchmen's 38. Nurthen then rifled a pass to "Tillie" Piolet, P. M. C. end, that was good for twenty yards to the Valley 18. On the next play Nurthen again tossed one, this time to Eddie Piff who took it on the five and ran the remaining few yards to score. The extra point was scored by Bartolomeo, alert "Cadet" back, after Piff's placement try was blocked and Bartolomeo recovered it to buck his way across the goal line.

That ended the P. M. C. scoring threats for the day, but the one chance that they did get they turned to advantage and made it pay.

The Dutchmen had but one scoring opportunity which came in the third period when they drove to the "Cadets" 21 yard line only to stall.

The Valley, after pushing the "Cadets" all over the field on ground plays, would suddenly give up their ground game and would try the air only to be halted.

The game was a grueling one with both teams playing hard football. Early in the game it was evident that the team that got the break and took advantage of it would be the winner. P. M. C. received that so-called "break" and from there, went on to score what proved the winning tally.

The Dutchmen line, once again greatly outwined, fought a valiant battle and held a strong and experienced "Cadet" line and backfield. The front line of the Dutchmen outcharged and outgained the big and strong P. M. C. line. Devlin, McKenis and Kania played a sterling game of football and proved to be the men that kept the "Cadet" backs from ripping off any long gains. Wasilewski once again showed why he is one of the best and most feared men on the Valley team when he was all over the P. M. C. aggregation just at the times they least expected any one to be around.

Matala in his last game for the Blue and White played smart heads-up football and never once gave up the battle. He intercepted passes, knocked down passes, punted and blocked like the old veteran that he is. Harriger, forced to do most of the Valley ball toting after the injured Dorazio and Shupper were forced to leave the game, stood up well, but the P. M. C. pass defense was just a little too great for the plucky Dutchmen triple-threaters. He did rip off half of the Valley first downs by carrying the ball when none of his pass receivers could shake themselves free of defending P. M. C. "soldiers."

The punting of the "Cadet" full-

back, Bartolomeo, was not to be overlooked, as he was consistently getting off punts of over forty-five to fifty yards, and one of his boots traveled sixty-five yards to send the Dutchmen back to their own one yard line.

The play of Orsino and Perkins in the P. M. C. line was one of the factors that kept the Valley from scoring as they consistently broke up both ground and passing plays.

However the play of Bill Nurthen cannot be denied, as he was everything that his advance press notices said he would be. He did just about everything that could be expected of a football player. He was stopped, yes, but when he was pressed to come through, he did, and the boy cannot be denied the glory due him. For Nurthen, history repeated, for he defeated the Valley in 1941 and returned to do it again this year.

The lineup:

P. M. C.	Lebanon Valley
Piolet.....L. E.....Kania	
Wilkins.....L. T.....McKenis	
Orsini.....L. G.....Devlin	
Riley.....C.....Wasilewski	
Perkins.....R. G.....Rotzinger	
Smith.....R. T.....Cornelius	
Russo.....R. E.....Tatol	
Lapallo.....Q. B.....Matala	
Nurthen.....L. H. B.....Dorazio	
Piff.....R. H. B.....Malay	
Bartolomeo.....F. B.....Shupper	

Score by Periods:

P. M. C.0 7 0 0—7

Lebanon Valley0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Piff.

Point after Touchdown—Bartolomeo.

Substitutions—P. M. C.: Varlan, Esborjonson, McElrath, Gekoski, Sophy. Lebanon Valley: Donan, Mahoney, Harriger, Poole, Keeler, McGraw.

Officials—Witner, Referee; Haines, Umpire; Winters, Head Linesman.

First Downs—P. M. C., 6; L. V. C., 8.

Penalties—P. M. C., 50; L. V. C., 20.

Forward Passes—Complete, P. M. C., 4; L. V. C., 5. Incomplete, P. M. C., 10; L. V. C., 18. Intercepted, P. M. C., 4; L. V. C., 2.

Day Student League Ties to Open Season

The Men's Day Student Basketball League, has started to turn into the hot pennant race it usually provides. A triple tie for first place already exists, and from the early outlook, it looks like a hot battle all the way down to the final game. John Wise, a Junior holds down the loop scoring honors at the present time with a total of forty points. The short but tough Junior veteran seems to have put away his axe for the present year and has decided to play some real basketball, which his team can use. As the league now stands, anything is liable to happen and only the hapless Frosh have failed to hit the win column.

The league standing:

	Won	Lost	Per.
Juniors	2	1	.750
Sophs	2	1	.750
Seniors	2	1	.750
Frosh	0	3	.000

Five leading scorers:

	Points	Games
Wise, Jrs.	40	3
Donough, Sophs	33	3
Aurentz, Sophs, -	22	3
Metro, Srs.	20	2
Little, Srs.	20	2

Exchange Clippings

The Bainbridge Weekly, published by the United States Navy at the Naval Training Station in Bainbridge, Maryland, carried the following letter on November 21, under the title, "What We Are Fighting For." Though the letter has also appeared in the professional press it bears repetition. Dear Jackie:

This is the first letter I have ever written to my little son, and I am thrilled to know he can read it all by himself. If you miss some of the words I'm sure it will be only because I do not write plainly. Mother will help you in case anything is not clear.

I was so glad to hear your voice over the long-distance telephone. It sounded as though I was right in the living room with you. You sounded as though you missed your daddy very much. I miss you, too, more than anyone will ever know.

It is too bad this war could not have been delayed a few more years so I could have grown up again with you and done all the things I planned to do when you were old enough to go to school.

I thought how nice it would be for me to come home early in the afternoon and play ball with you and go mountain climbing with you and see the trees and brooks and learn all about woodcraft, hunting, fishing, swimming, and other things we've talked about. I suppose we must be brave and put these things off now for a little while.

When you are a little bigger you will know why your daddy is not home so much anymore. You know, we have a big country and we have ideals as to how people should live and enjoy the riches of it—and how each is born with equal right to life, freedom, and the pursuit of happiness.

Unfortunately, some of the countries in the world don't have these ideals and there a boy cannot grow up to be whatever he wants to be, with no limit on his opportunities to become a great man such as a great priest, statesman, doctor, soldier, business man, etc.

Because there are people and countries who want to change our nation, it's ideals, forms of government and way of life, we must leave our homes and families to fight.

Fighting for the defense of your country, it's ideals and homes, is an honor and a duty which your daddy has to do before he can come home to settle down with you and mother.

When it is done he is coming home to be with you always and forever. So wait just a little while longer. I'm afraid it won't be as soon as two weeks you told me over the telephone.

In the meantime take good care of mother, be a good boy and grow up to be a good young man. Study hard when you go to school. Be a leader in everything that is good in life.

Be a good Catholic and you can't help being a good American. Play fair always. Strive to win, but if you must lose, lose like a gentleman and sports or in business or your professional or sportsman.

Don't ever be a quitter, either in sport, when you grow up.

Get all the education you can. Stay close to mother and follow her advice always. Obey her in everything, no matter how many times you disagree; she knows what is best and will never let you down or lead you away from the right and honorable things of life. If I don't get back you will have to be mother's protector because you are the only one she has. You must grow to take my place, as well as your own, in her life and heart. Love your grandmother and granddad so long as they live. They, too, will never let you down. Love your aunts and see them as

Distance is a relative matter! !

Wallace has reached the conclusion that it's a small world after all. While conversing with Dr. Stanton Lautenschlager on Monday, Dr. Wallace learned that he was familiar with the work accomplished by Dr. Edward Wilson Wallace, brother of our Professor of English.

But that's not all. When Colonel Tchow spoke in Harrisburg several weeks ago, Dr. Wallace had the pleasure of meeting him—yes, of being embraced by him. It so happened that Col. Tchow not only knew of the work of Dr. Edward Wallace, but had also known his family very well. Colonel Tchow's parents and Dr. Wallace's brother were intimate friends.

Dr. Edward Wilson Wallace, "Wallace of West China," as John R. Mott, the great mission organizer, called him, spent twenty-five years of his

career in China. He went out as a missionary, but subsequently became Professor of Education in the West China Union University, Chentu. West China Union University, as you will remember from Dr. Lautenschlager's address, is the temporary home of several refugee colleges and universities during the present war.

Later Edward Wallace became Secretary of the China Education Association. It was while serving in this capacity that he had the opportunity to do some of his most outstanding work.

"It all seems so strange to be meeting these men now," said our own Dr. Wallace as he added the names of Dr. Shoop and Dr. Kepner to the list of return missionaries who are acquainted with the work of "Wallace of West China."

Notice

It has been brought to my attention that certain irresponsible persons have been circulating rumors to the effect that Lebanon Valley College will not continue to operate next year.

These rumors are without foundation. Unless the war situation would prevent our continuance, it is our full intention to remain open and carry on our work next and for the duration of the war.

I should appreciate it very much if the names of the rumor mongers be given me. Such persons destroy morale and may well be classified as saboteurs. In any event they are doing the college a disservice and their continuance here is not desirable.

Clyde A. Lynch
President

Student Body

(Continued from Page 1)

which means "catching birds with a silken net from the sky, daily joy." He also answered numerous questions which students addressed to him.

After 2:30 P. M. Dr. Lautenschlager held individual conferences with interested students. In both his personal and public appearances, he stressed the importance of missionary work in China. He urged all interested students to give the matter their serious attention. He inferred that Americans can learn as well as teach the Chinese people.

Dr. Lautenschlager, a native of Ontario, Canada, was educated at Huntingdon College and at the University of Michigan. He is a returned Presbyterian Missionary who has served as professor of modern history and sociology at Chee-loo University, Tsinan, China. When the University moved to the Campus of the West China Union University in Chentu, Dr. Lautenschlager and the rest of its faculty accompanied it.

often as you can. Last of all, don't ever forget your daddy. Pray for him to come back. And if it is God's will that he doesn't—be the kind of a boy you know daddy wants you to be.

Kiss mother for me every night. Goodbye for now. With all my love and devotion for mother and you . . .

Your Daddy,

Commander John Joseph Shea, Cambridge, Massachusetts, wrote this letter to his five year old son a few weeks before the Commander went down with his ship, the U. S. Aircraft Carrier Wasp.

The Office Reports . . .

On Friday and Saturday, November 27 and 28, Dean A. H. M. Stonecipher attended the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle Atlantic States and Maryland which was held in the Hotel New Yorker, New York City.

Tonight President and Mrs. Clyde A. Lynch and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Grimm are attending a meeting of the Lancaster Branch of the American Association of the Advancement of Science in Lancaster.

On Monday morning, December 11, the Executive and Finance Committees of Lebanon Valley College will hold their annual meeting at the Harrisburg Y. M. C. A.

The Lebanon County Ministerial Association will meet on the campus of Lebanon Valley College on Monday, December 7. The association will be the guests of the college in the dining hall. Dr. Clyde A. Lynch will address the gathering on the topic, "The Church Related Colleges."

Women Enlist

(Continued from Page 1)

the direction of Miss Helen E. Meyers and her assistant, Miss Doris Hoffman.

The individual organizations are also planning to contribute their share to the war effort. At a meeting of the day students last week presided over by Miss Louise Keller, the girls decided to knit an afghan for the Red Cross. Each day student co-ed is asked to take part in this by knitting at least two squares.

Outside of the college campus, a number of girls are acting as hostesses and assistant hostesses in the U. S. O. centers at Lebanon and Harrisburg.

Additional classes will be organized next semester. A compulsory course of Standard First Aid will be taken by the Freshmen girls under the direction of Miss Betty Kettering of Annville. Another course which is anticipated by both Miss Henderson and the girls is a course in Home Nursing which will be under the supervision of Mrs. Clark Carmean of Annville.

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ANNVILLE, PA.

Kalo, Philo List
Forty New Mehbers

In the recent acceptance of new members into the literary societies on campus, forty men became pledges to one or the other of the men's organizations. The final reports from the respective presidents of Philo and Kalo indicate a slightly larger pledge membership for the former organization, as fifteen of the forty men joined the Kalozeans. They are as follows:

Mason Stub, Robert Goulan, Joe Kana, Tom Donan, Edmund Rotzinger, Jack Weissman, Sam Light, Marshall Gemberling, Leonard McAnnals, Walter Zerbe, Richard Dombach, Charles Kunt, George Marquette, Robert Zimmerman, Marshall Cornelius.

The following men joined the ranks of the Kalozeans:

George Kutt, Paul O. Shettle, Jr., Vincent Fromo, Irwin Orel, Gordon Kemp, Jerry Smith, Arthur Weiss, Sterling Sanders, Frank Meze, Ted Bachman, Asher Edelman, John Sherman, Richard Bucastow, Louis Mandes, John Curry, James Wert, Mark Arnold, Edward Wolfe, Sidney Miller, Ned Horstick, Clyde Kramer, Lloyd Fegan, Jr., Bill Keeler, Clyde Witmeyer, Leonard Cohen.

Military Training

(Continued from Page 1)

ert Kern, Frank Meze, Harry Miller, Charles Newbaker, Vincent Fromo, Lincoln Ramsey, Carroll Keed, Wayne Romand.

Edward Rotzinger, George Rutt, Sterling Sanders, John Sweeney, Carl Spangler, Edward Strickler, George Wagner, John Wagner, Russell Auerentz, James Bachman, Theodor Bachman, Alfred Dressing, Leonard Conen, Carl Derr, Richard Dombach.

Richard Eoy, Paul Fisher, Richard Floss, Gabriel Frank, Mues Harriger, John Horn, Clyde Kramer, John Henry Light, Paul Lipsitz, Cyril Little, William Lloyd, Keynoids Marquette, Charles McConnel, Charles K. Miller, Charles W. Miller, Ned Miller, Robert Ness, John Sherman.

Frank Snupper, C. Stine, Robert Streepy, Jacob Rhodes, Thomas Schnaak, Dennis Sherer, John Swanger, Edward Wolf, Patrick Frank, Earl Light, Jr., Kenneth Sampson, Glenn Schwaab, Franklin Patsenke, J. Ross Albert, Mark Arnold.

John Bamberger, Robert Beck, Norman Boudier, Gene Conen, John Detweiler, Albert DeJohnson, Nicholas Dorazio, Asher Edelman, Lloyd Fegan, Wayne Fenstermacher, Edward Granger, Edwin Horstick, Gordon Kemp, Thomas Lloyd, Mathew Maley, Walter Mahoney, Gordon Manderbach, Louis Mandes, Harry Matala, John Mengel.

Stephen Metro, Professor Frederick K. Miller, Sidney Miller, Wayne Mowrey, Charles Ruhl, George Stine, Joseph Tatol, Benedict Wasilewski, Herman Weiser, James Wert, John Wiessman, LeRoy Yeatts, Thomas Zimmerman, Henry Poole, John Yoder, Robert Uhrlich, Irvin Pret, Robert Zimmerman, and Marshall Cornelius.

As a part of the same program, courses in radio telegraphy are being offered Tuesday and Thursday nights in Philo Hall. Under the competent direction of Chet Sherman, short wave operator and radio expert, the men enrolled spent six hours per week in the study of the Morse Code. Receiving equipment and a practice transmitter are being used in the classes.

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"Meet The Stewarts"

Wm. Holden Francis Dee

ALSO

"Lady Gangster"

with Faye Emerson

Monday & Tuesday, Dec. 7-8

"Across The Pacific"

Thumphrey Bogart Mary Astor
Sydney Greenstreet

Wednesday & Thursday, Dec. 9-10

"Desperate Journey"

Nancy Coleman Errol Flynn

To Whom It May Concern

(Continued from Page 2)

in a hurry, and snatching Frosh's dinks and signs (especially on windy days).

We feel he is worthy of some mention in La Vie.

Signed by the following—

Johann Klick, Marjorie Frant, Norma Kiscadden, Louise Keller, Marian M. Kreider, Elizabeth Jean Light, Eloise Parr, Katherine Sherk, Betty Emrich, Miriam Jones, Dorothy Grimm, Etta Mae Ayers, Mary Moyer, Dorothy Landis, Patty Bartels, Evelyn Hiester, Marian C. Kreider, Yvonne Raab, Bruce Souders, V. Earl Light, Sr., John Schreiber, Brian Kintzer, V. Earl Light, Jr., Alma Brandt, Louis Mandes, Elmer Horst, Franklin Patschke, Jacob Rhodes, Virginia Stonecipher, Betty Bartels, Janice Stahl, Jean Gingrich, Mary Jane Wieland, Marion Himmelberger, Phyllis Thumma, Kathryn Albert, John Henry Light, Mary Elizabeth Johns, Ross Albert, Joseph Nichols, LeRoy Yeatts, Frederick Frantz.

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

. . . To Be Jolly"

Vol. XXIX

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1942

No. 13

College Observes December 7, With Patriotic Program

At an extended chapel on Monday, December 7, L. V. C. students observed the first anniversary of the treacherous assault at Pearl Harbor. Professor Frederic K. Miller, head of the Sub. Council for Civilian Defense at L. V. C. was in charge of the program.

The college band, under the direction of Professor Rutledge, opened the program with a march, which was followed by the salute to the flag and the National Anthem.

Professor Miller, in reviewing the war activities of the past at L. V. expressed his appreciation for the unusual cooperation of the students to meet the national crisis.

The band then presented a timely medley of songs which have arisen from the Revolutionary War, Civil War, and World Wars I and II. Among them, as a song arising from the present war, was the popular *Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition*.

Walter Ebersole, chairman of the Campus Defense Council, outlined the present war activities of the students, and mentioned the boys who have enlisted in the various reserves.

A period of reverent silence was observed in honor of the Alumni now in the service. Following this was a prayer by Gerald Kauffman. The singing of *America* concluded the first part of the program.

The rest of the time was devoted to a series of films shown by John Kirby of the Bell Telephone Company, Lebanon.

The program was sponsored by the S. V. C. Sub. Council of Civilian Defense which is composed of:

Walter Ebersole, Chairman; James Bachman; Paul Fisher; Donald Bartley; Professor Miller; "Mike Intrieri," and Miss Esther Henderson.

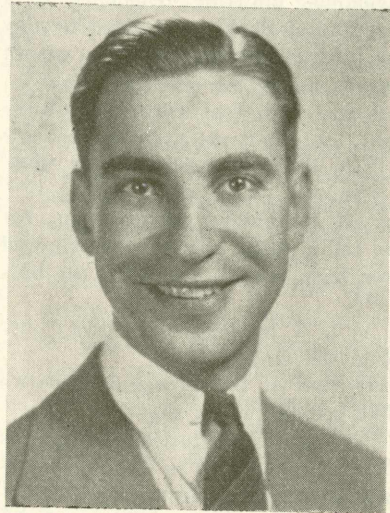
Seiverling of Class of '40 Goes Into Service

Daniel Seiverling of the class of 1940, recently answered the call to arms, and was inducted into the army last week. "Danny", as he was known on campus, was active in a number of activities. In athletics, he was noted for his prowess on the tennis courts; he was also an enthusiastic supporter of the football team, serving as head cheerleader during his Senior year at school. That he was an ardent Philo-sophian is indicated by the fact that he was chosen anniversary president of that organization.

Bachman, Carey Lead Carol Sing

On Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will hold a carol sing on the steps of North Hall. The program, in charge of James Bachman and Margaretta Carey, who are music chairmen of the Y. M. and Y. W. respectively, will include some special musical numbers in addition to the group singing.

Recitalist



ALBERT MORRISON
... whose recital is first on Senior list.

Conservatory Notes

The first Senior recital of the year will be given by Albert Morrison on January 4 in Engle Hall.

The Women's Auxiliary of Lebanon Valley College will have their Christmas program on Thursday, December 10, in North Hall Parlor. Conservatory students will present a trombone quartet, a string quartet, and a vocal quartet.

The members of the Lebanon Valley Symphony Orchestra attended the program given by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in the State Educational Forum in Harrisburg on Tuesday, December 2. The orchestra presented an all-Russian program, including the Shostakovich Fifth Symphony.

As a gesture in keeping with the holiday spirit the Conservatory is sending Christmas greetings to former Conserv students and alumni who are now serving in the armed forces of the United States.

Frederick Schweppe will sing in the opera *Carmen* in Boston, December 19. At the same time he will make a second appearance in Boston to sing a role in *I Pagliacci* the following Sunday evening, December 20.

Lord Tennyson's *In Memoriam* reveals an oscillation of soul between the extremes of despair and hope. As the Christmas bells answered one another from hill to hill, the poet went to sleep, almost hoping that he would not wake again. However, his sensitive spirit found refuge in the hope that his beloved Arthur continued to live in God; and out of his poignant grief he greeted the Christmas morning with a living hope:

"Rise, happy morn, rise, holy morn,
Draw forth the cheerful day from night:
O Father, touch the east, and light
The light that shone when hope was born."

These words constitute my Christ-

"Y" Presents Early Christmas Service

Tomorrow morning at 6:00 o'clock, in Engle Hall the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s will join to present the only Christmas program scheduled on campus. Marian M. Kreider and Lloyd Crall acted in the capacity of co-chairmen of the committee who prepared the program.

The theme of the program, "Let there be light," will be carried out by means of a number of tableaux enacted by Y. M. and Y. W. members. The student body is urged to attend.

Mease Completes Meteorology Course

On Saturday, December 5, Dorothy Jean Light announced her engagement to Second Lieutenant Ralph Mease, recently graduated from the University of Chicago Institute of Meteorology.

Dorothy Jean is an assistant to Dr. Wallace and Miss Meyers in the English Department and the Library. She is also a member of the Clonian Literary Society.

Lieutenant Mease, a member of the class of 1942, left Lebanon Valley College to enter the Institute of Meteorology at the University of Chicago on March 14, 1942. He graduated on Monday, November 30, with the rank of Second Lieutenant in the meteorological branch of the United States Army Air Corps.

A Chemistry major and winner of the Max Bucher Mathematical Award for freshmen, Mease was one of the outstanding athletes on the campus. He was captain of the basketball team in his senior year. For two years he led the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League in scoring. In the 1941-42 season he finished second on the baseball diamond where he filled the short stop position. Mease was President of the Men's Senate and the L Club in 1941-42.

Notice

Due to the date of resuming classes after the Christmas recess, the next edition of *La Vie Collegienne* will appear January 7.

Prexy



CATHERINE DUNKLE
... whom Clio chose for Anniversary President.

Dunkle Names Clio Dance Committees

On Tuesday afternoon at 4:30, Catherine Dunkle, newly elected anniversary president of Clonian Literary Society, presided over her initial meeting, called for the purpose of discussing plans for the celebration of Kappa Lambda Nu's sixty-second birthday.

Although there were rumors to the contrary, the organization has decided to hold a formal dance, as in previous years, observing the economies recommended by the administration. January 1 has been set as the tentative date of the dance, while Lebanon Country Club has been definitely selected as the place for the affair.

The following committees have been appointed to assist the anniversary president in her activities:

Place—Elizabeth Kerr, Janet Schopf, Dorothy Jean Light.

Orchestra—Ruth Graybill, Jesse Robertson, Mary Mehaffey.

Programs—Barbara Converse, Dorothy Cox, Gen Stansfield.

Publicity—Eleanor Frezeman, Janet Dietz, Louise Keller, Polly Keller.

Transportation—Ann Collins, Jean Daugherty.

The President's Christmas Message

mas greetings to the students and their loved ones at home and abroad. Even in a world at war we may have a merry Christmas if we have sufficient faith to envisage a warless world and a just and durable peace that will usher in the day of universal brotherhood.

Last Sunday night I attended the "Land for Victory" dinner in Harrisburg. As one of the few non-Jews who were present, I was deeply moved at the spectacle of the lighting of the Hanukkah candles in commemoration of the victory of Judas the "Hammerer" over Antiochus IV Epiphanes. That Syrian tyrant had polluted the Temple and erected an altar to the Olympian Zeus in his bloody but vain efforts to Hellenize the Jews. But their zeal for the Law prevailed, and three

years after the desecration of the Temple the Maccabean patriot rededicated the new altar and restored Temple worship. Still observed in Jewish synagogues and homes, the Feast of Dedication is the occasion of symbolical illumination—the Feast of Lights.

It is significant that Christians also have a Festival of Lights in December. My favorite Christmas carol is "O Little Town of Bethlehem." The words of Phillips Brooks have acquired a new meaningfulness in this dark period of human history:

"Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting light;
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight."

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

I. R. C. Begins New Year With Limited Membership List

The International Relations Club will hold a meeting and discussion on the topic, *Military Personalities of Today* on December 29, at the home of Franklin Patschke, club president. This club has become a closed organization.

The evening's discussion on *Military Personalities of Today* will be led by Grace Smith and Earl Troup. Martha Crone will report on the book, *This Is England Today*, by Allan Nevins, one of the foremost historians of today.

At the last meeting the I. R. C. voted to function as a closed organization. Each year a set number of persons making applications for membership will be accepted by a membership committee. These applications will be called for shortly after the club's first meeting of the year, and will consist of an original article of two hundred words or less on some selected, current topic. Through the merits of this article the committee will select the new members, whose membership is valid until graduation from college.

The following students have been selected as members for this year: Franklin Patschke, Frederick S. Frantz, Jr., Jacob Rhodes, Mary Mehaffey, Martha Crone, Grace Smith, Samuel Beamesderfer, Mary Elizabeth Grube, Louise Keller, Earl Troupe, Marie Werner, Lizette Fisher, Milton Baker, and Yvonne Raab.

Wallace, Shillott Wed In South Carolina

On Tuesday, December 1, Betty Shillott, class of 1942, and Anthony Wallace, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. W. Wallace, were united in marriage by the Reverend Mr. Stockman in Florence, South Carolina.

Mrs. Wallace is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music where she was a member of the Glee Club for two years. She was a member of the Clonian Literary Society and the College Symphony Orchestra. She is at present employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad in Philadelphia.

Anthony Wallace was a member of the Class of 1945 and the Assistant News Editor of *La Vie Collegienne*. He was also a member of the tennis team in 1942.

After a brief honeymoon, the newlyweds spent several days at the groom's home, until the groom was called for service in the United States Army on Tuesday, December 8. "Tony" had enlisted on November 27, but was only now called to the Harrisburg induction center.

Delphian Plans For Anniversary Fete

On Tues., Dec. 8, Delphian Literary Society elected Betty Grube to serve as anniversary president for that organization. The anniversary celebration will take place during the month of February. As yet, no definite plans have been made, nor have committees been appointed.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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No Holiday Cheer?

With a ban on ostentatious and brilliant outdoor Christmas decorations, along with the early opening of Christmas vacation, there is an apparent dearth of Holiday good cheer and jolly times here at L. V. C. Christmas, the time of friendly entertainment and cordiality is seemingly blacked out.

But this can't be! It's a little bit late to do anything about it anymore this week, but let's come back to the campus the day after Christmas with a big smile and plenty of ideas for making our week between Christmas and New Year the best holiday season we've ever known. These are the things we'll remember about college, long after our education has been forgotten.

La Vie

Wishes

You

a

Happy

Holiday

Season

Missile-any

Christmas is coming! Oh boy! I think that as long as we live we ought to keep on trying to celebrate Christmas just as when we were little kids. Go to bed the night before hoping for lots of snow so that Santa can come on his sleigh; hang up our stockings by the fireplace and jump out of bed early Christmas morning and run down to see what the jolly old fellow has left for us. In the process of growing up we thought it was smart and big to discard these things, but now that we're all grown up we shouldn't have to feel ashamed to admit that we still like this kind of Christmas.

I hope you don't laugh at a big kid, a sentimental columnist who still believes in Santa Claus and who sincerely hopes that Christmas will hold more for you, having recalled these verses which made you tingle all over and jump with joy not so very many years ago:

'Twas the night before Christmas when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that Saint Nicholas soon would be there.

The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugar plums danced in their heads,
And Mamma in her 'kerchief' and I in my cap,
Had just settled down for a long winter's nap.

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.
When what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer;

With a little old driver, so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name:

"Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer! and Vixen!
On, Comet! on, Cupid! on, Donner and Blitzen!
To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall!
Now, dash away, dash away, dash away all!" . . .

And then in a twinkling, I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.
As I drew in my head, and was turning around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.

He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;
A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.

His eyes how they twinkled! his dimples how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry.
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,

Strictly Entre Nous . . .

COUNTRY-CLUBBING CONSERVITES

"Come on you Conservites with ants in your pants
Singing hi-ho come to the dance!
The fifth of December is time for romance
Singing hi-ho come to the dance!
To the Royal Manhattans so gladly you'll prance—
For two-sixty-five you'll be put in a trance—
So come, then, maidens and men,
To the dance in the pride of the evening.
At Lebanon Country Club—here is your chance—so—
Hi-ho—COME TO THE DANCE!"

That's what was pulled on the Conservites last Thursday in Chorus—and some of them still think it was a record!—I mean, actually!!

And that night the same bit of melodious uplifting responded to a "Hello" on the telephone when Prof. Rutledge and Bachman decided to play games with the chairman.—Then Prof was insulted because his voice wasn't recognized from the duet! "Don't let it happen again!"

Bachman, as head transportation man, was in a real sweat with these gasless days! But it all turned out all right, and everyone arrived somehow—even though some were almost later than late!—I mean Deibler, Seabrook, et al. Still better late than never, y'know!!

But even at that, Deibler was better off for having missed some, for after that grand crash a la Streepy it's no tellin' what might have followed were there more time! Maybe a few broken legs, etc.!—And ALL the buttons off!!!!

Well, Mrs. Schweppe made her debut in L. V. society—with great success!—(and had her first Happy Birthday in the dining hall!)

Oh-yes!—There was another debut, too—that of the Freeland! There's been MR. Freeland, before, but how we like seeing two of them!

And the rest of the Conserv-Faculty—Prof. and Mrs. Rutledge (Prof., as faculty head of the business deserves lots of mention).—M'ss Gillespie looking lovely as ever in a new gown—The Carmeans arriving in spite of plumbing obstacles at home—and Mrs. Bender, whom Ross Albert asked if she could jitterbug, then offered to teach her!

Janie Klucker's "Bird of Paradise" was the most talked-of corsage at the dance!—Wayne likes to be original—and it sure went over big!

Dorazio liked being keeper of the money to pay the orchestra and the country club! Well, well—\$130.00—after all!

Jackie Rhodes and Janet Light—something new—and we like it.
Wonder what the week-end did to the Frantz-Ling-Cohen triangle?!—
The Royal Manhattans in general and their lady leader in particular went over PLUS! Let's have more of 'em.—And the Country Club—yes, yes!—More of that, too!—And the fire in the fireplace WAS cozy!

So nice to see some uniforms floating about—Yestadt, Gerace, Frantz—and alumni too—Vicky Turco, Hub Curry, Louise Boger, and Mary Grace Light Bryce. . . .

Well, everyone looked plenty happy, and some more than that—so I shouldn't have to say it was sure a swell dance!

FOUR-DAY NIGHTMARE

CLIO—Molasses and cornflakes and lipstick and cold water—lovely mixture!—Then orations on "Joe" (M. Frantz), "Aunt Mary" (Thrush), "The Men at L. V."—plus ballets, imitations, and musical selections of the highest calibre—What a night!!!

KALO—These boys really got a break! Basketball practice was called for the night—taking away some of the hardhitters—Would there would have been MORE in the minus!!—

DELPHIAN—Misery of the usual kind—but an added tang to the letters which took in the males as well as females on this initiation. The censorship was heavy!

PHILO—Chief gripe is the black stove enamel. It just doesn't come off!

ODDS AND ENDS

Mahoney and Marty were out walking to the freezing point Saturday night.—even until twelve!

Have you seen Dottie Jean's ring?—Lt. Ralph Mease sure is lucky!—But then, so is Dottie!!

The South Hall mob landed in masse to find the hay pile already inhabited! Not to mention any names—but if you see some North Hall lassies taking a hike some afternoon, they're out exploring for a new hide-out.—!—Gee, why doesn't Spring come?!

Crall and Wolfe have decided they'll not yell "Come in" so generously after Dr. Shettel responded to that offer Saturday morning!

We noticed Mandle was back again last week-end—also Pete Olenchuk—Good reasons!

Doris and Verna scared Hans off to another car coming home from Hershey by making him a mysterious offer. Must have been bad!!—

The gals are hanging up their stockings the night before vacation. How 'bout borrowing some from the boys—ones that can hold something sizable!—
One thing I forgot—Merry Christmas!—

And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow. . . .

He had a broad face and a round little belly

That shook, when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly.

He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf,

And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself.

A wink of his eye, and a twist of his head,

Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread;

He spoke not a word, but went

straight to his work,

And filled all the stockings, then turned with a jerk.

And laying his finger aside of his nose,

And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.

He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,

And away they all flew like the down on a thistle.

But I heard him exclaim ere he drove out of sight,

"HAPPY CHRISTMAS to all and to all a good night."

—Clement C. Moore.

DISC DATA

The inimitable brilliance of Beethoven in the sonata form is expressed most magnificently in his Sonata in F Minor, Opus 57 for Piano, the Appassionata. Conjecture in the form of prose poems has surrounded this composition in profusion; but this is not unusual, for the critics and friends of Beethoven have seen reason to conjecture about most of his work. A technical description of the Appassionata would avail very little of value to the listener. Thus one must either regard the work in silence or make some statement as to the possible motive which caused it to be written.

Cranz, Beethoven's publisher, is given credit for dubbing the Sonata in F Minor, the Appassionata. Though written in 1806 and published in the following year, there are sketches of it as far back as 1804, which would lead one to believe that it took a considerable period of time for the work to mature in Beethoven's mind. Since the work is dedicated to Franz von Brunswick there has sprung up about it a romantic tale of some interest. The man to whom the work is dedicated was the brother of Countess Therese von Brunswick and Josephine von Deym. Supposedly Beethoven was in love with both ladies at the same time, which gives rise to the theory that out of discretion he has directed the dedication to the sisters via the brother. Franz himself was well known for the monastic way in which he conducted his relations with women; thus Rolland says pertinent to this fact: "There is something comical in the fact that this piece of frigidity should have had the honor of the dedication of the Appassionata." His romantic feeling for both ladies is supposed to have provided Beethoven with the inspiration for the writing of this work. One critic has concluded that his interest in Josephine was sensual, and that as regards Therese it was spiritual.

To be sure the sonata alternates between moods of sensuality and spirituality, but whether or not the interest in the sisters is the reason for this can only be considered conjecture. Doubtless the listener will immediately discern the vast amount of poetic expression contained in the Appassionata; and after hearing it he, the listener, will decide that the most noble reaction to the work is silence; words are useless and the tongue is tied when one tries to express one's feeling about such an emotional composition. Suffice it to say that there is most probably an association between the events of Beethoven's life, and the mode of expression he used in his music. Just what those associations are has been the subject of many pages of prose that few people ever read; but many people listen to his music for its own sake completely oblivious to the stimulus that gave rise to it. The latter is the better method.

For the best recorded version of the Appassionata I refer you to the one by Rudolf Serkin.

Note to Mr. Joseph Battista—The writer of this column, and I believe all those on the campus who appreciate good music, would enjoy hearing your interpretation of this brilliant work at your college recital.

Man About Sports

By Bill

After fighting for a month or more and finally winning, what happens? The Juniors—Seniors come up with an excuse that the "ground's too hard." After all, fellows, you only did the challenging, and to make things worse, you can't agree among yourselves—you have to push the "buck" on an innocent third party. He has to give your excuses for you. Wake up fellows, you all know that the ground freezes in December, and even the latter part of the regular college football schedules are played on frozen ground in the Northern part of the country. Then some of you want to moan when you think you aren't getting your money's worth.

Maybe Carl Snively didn't tell the best one; well you can't blame him, as it was about himself. As the story goes — Carl came to Lebanon Valley with a great reputation as a punter; naturally, as game time approached every loyal follower of the Valley wanted to see the great punter. The moment finally arrived when the Valley was back deep in their own territory. Here was the spectators chance to see the boy who could boot a ball 60 or 70 yards. Snively went back to punt and he got off a beauty of a punt; the ball travelled 60 or 70 yards, but instead of going up the field, it went straight up into the air for about 60 yards, and ten yards towards the other end of the field. Yes, that's the way the story goes — he'll never live it down. Oh yes, I forgot—after that one disastrous punt, Snively lived up to expectations.

Well kids, it looks like you won't have to hop into Lebanon to see the Dutchmen five in action, for they're going to play all home games in the Annville High School.

A Junior-Varsity will replace the Frosh team on the court this season. Gone are the days of the "circus".

We haven't heard anything of the girls' honor squad. Did it hang up for the duration, or for good?

More honors to Ben Wasilewski, honorable mention on the All-State football team. Nice going, Ben, you were robbed; I think you deserved more than that.

Albright has already started their court season with a win over Moravian, and the rest of the Valley opponents will get going in the next week or two. Our first game will not be until after the vacation, so you can see what lies ahead.

What happened in the opening Dorm League game, Seniors? Did you leave the axe at home?

Guest of the week—Ted Gress—"I'm dreaming of a white Christmas—poor Adolph, he must be having nightmares in Russia."

And now before we close for the holidays—Merry Christmas.

Juniata's All-Opponent Includes Six Valley Men

At a poll made last week, Juniata varsity players placed six Flying Dutchmen on Juniata's All-Opponent eleven. Rotzinger and Devlin were chosen for guard spots, Wasilewski as center. Tatol and Kania held left and right end positions respectively, while Dorazio as halfback completed the sextette.

Cornell's Coach Speaks In Chapel

On Thursday, December 3, Lebanon Valley College was entertained, praised, and challenged by Carl Snively, Class of '16 and now football coach at Cornell University.

His reminiscences and witticisms were delightfully entertaining. He poked a considerable amount of fun at the people who insist upon worshipping the "good old days"—particularly in football. Among his reminiscences, Coach Snively found occasion to pan his friend Paul Strickler, class of '14, who later retaliated with an illustration of Snively's capacity for great things—the consumption of four quarts of ice cream at one sitting.

Coach Snively praised Lebanon Valley College for the influence she has had on his development. He also handed laurels to his former coach, Henry L. (Stub) Wilder.

Never arriving at the character-building speech he threatened to give, the erstwhile football mentor did take time to toss a challenge to everyone present. In a more serious vein he admonished the assembly to "remember

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Jrs. Retain Lead In D. S. L. Play

The Juniors still dominate the play in the Men's Day Student Basketball League. They now lead the pack, as the first half of the league play draws nearer the finish line. They have been topped but once, and then they lost to a hard fighting Senior team. The Seniors this year are the defending champions of the league. They won the league crown their Sophomore year and then came back to win it again their Junior year.

If the Juniors hope to beat off the defending champions' bid for the title they must remember that two years ago the defending champions were in the cellar of the league, when they started their drive to the title. They are a tough nut to crack and may break out in a winning streak at any time. When that happens, look out!

The Frosh are the hapless ones to be holding down last place, and they, too, may start a winning rush at any moment. Lots of good ball players form their lineup, and all they need is a win to start them off.

In the games played last week the Juniors defeated the Seniors 31-18 and the Frosh lost a close one to the Sophs by a score of 39-37. The Juniors took their second game of the week when they took the Sophs into camp to the tune of 31-24.

In the individual scoring race John Wise has relinquished first place to Johnny Yoder, a boy who has come along in a rush. Wise dropped back to third and Yoder came from nowhere to take over the lead. Donough held to his second place spot, and another newcomer took over the number five spot as Little moved up from fifth to fourth. The newcomer is Curry of the Juniors.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING HONORS: (1st Five)

Player	Games	Points
Yoder, Sophs	5	63
Donough, Sophs	5	50
Wise, Jrs.	5	48
Little, Srs.	4	42
Curry, Jrs.	5	41

LEAGUE STANDINGS:

	Won	Lost	Perc.
Juniors	4	1	.800
Sophs	3	2	.600
Seniors	2	2	.500
Frosh	0	4	.000

Schedule Today:
Frosh vs. Jrs.
Sophs vs. Srs.

Jrs. Thump Srs. To Open M. D. L.

The men dorm students opened play in their basketball league last Thursday night, and the hectic league saw the Juniors thump the Seniors in the opening game 64-17. In the second game, more of a battle was put up as the Frosh came from behind to take not only the play away from the Sophs, but also the game, by the score of 26-18.

In the first game of the evening's doubleheader, the Juniors found themselves in a game that had the score keepers going crazy, for every thing they threw seemed to hit its mark. At the end of the half they held a nice fat comfortable lead over the Seniors, the score being 32-6 in their favor. By the end of the game they had scored 32 more points, and won the game in a walk, the final score being 64-17. The Seniors failed to score one point in the first quarter.

In the second game the Frosh, who were behind at half time, 14-13, came back to trounce the Sophs 26-18.

In the evening's scoring battle, Gerhart of the Juniors was high man with 24 points, but the Senior's Newbaker seemed to be the one man show, even if he was fighting for a losing cause. He scored 11 of his team's 17 points.

The leading scorers: (1st five)

Player	Games	Points
Gerhart, Jrs.	1	24
Miller, Jrs.	1	12
Newbaker, Srs.	1	11
Ramsey, Frosh	1	11
Rump, Jrs.	1	8

League standing:

	Won	Lost	Per.
Juniors	1	0	1.000
Frosh	1	0	1.000
Seniors	0	1	.000
Sophs	0	1	.000

Tonights games
Frosh VS Juniors
Sophs VS Seniors

Valley Five To Play Home Games In A. H. S.

Freshmen are dominating the battle for positions on the varsity five. The team has been practicing for only one week, and the squad is beginning to round into shape, but lots of work must be done before they are ready to take the floor in the opening game against Gettysburg.

Coach Intreiri has been working hard to find a combination that will click together, and so far, the only thing that can be said is that things look promising. Not much can be said at this time for it is too early in the season, but you can look forward to seeing a better balanced club than has represented the Valley in many years. The schedule calls for eleven tough games and all home games will be played in the Annville High School Gym.

The schedule:
January 9—Gettysburg—away.
January 18—Bucknell—home.
January 28—Dickinson—away.
January 30—Gettysburg—home.
February 3—F and M—home.
February 10—Bucknell—away.
February 17—Muhlenberg—home.
February 20—Albright—away.
February 25—F and M—away.
March 3—Albright—home.
March 6—Muhlenberg—away.

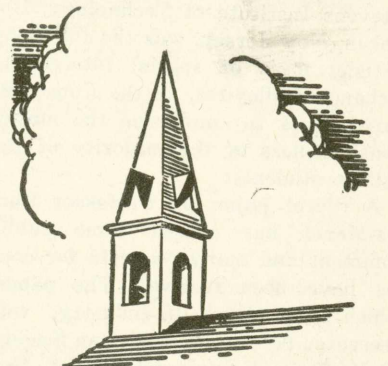
Raab Fills Vacancy In W. A. A. Cabinet

In order to complete winter plans and to elect a new leader, the W. A. A. met on Wed., December 2. The most important business transacted was that of replacing Thelma Kintzel, former miscellaneous Sports leader, by Yvonne Raab. Thelma did not return to the campus this year.

In addition to this election, the council considered a basket-ball program. They plan to have basket-ball practice four days a week during the 11:45 period. Competitions will be arranged between classes and between dorms. Assisting Miss Henderson will be Mike Intrieri. He has accepted the position of part time coach of the team.

Another matter discussed, was that of the departure of Alma Brandt at the end of the semester. She will continue to be active in Basketball, the sport which she is appointed to lead, until her withdrawal in January.

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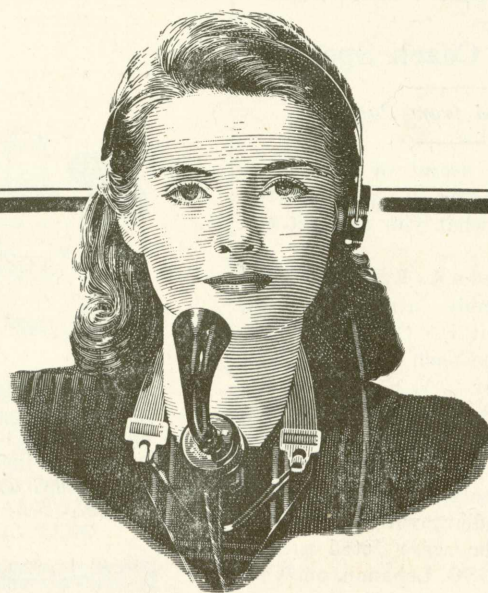
WAR needs the wires this Christmas!

War can't wait—not even for Christmas. Telephone lines must be kept clear for important war calls during the holidays as at all other times.

So this year, we must ask everybody not to send Christmas or New Year's greetings by long Distance—especially to Washington and other centers of war activity

Important war and emergency calls will, of course, be given precedence during the holiday rush. This means that other calls may be subject to long delays on certain over-crowded circuits to the South and to the West. We are sorry—but such delays may be unavoidable under present conditions

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Exchange Clippings

In the newspaper published by the Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New Jersey, was the following article; it is of special interest to Lebanon Valleyites, as the Conservatory serves to emphasize the music-consciousness of the majority of the college students:

A recent paper by Professor Burris-Meyer has caused some public comment and many requests for copies have been received. The paper, which is on "Music In Industry," was presented before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on Oct. 15.

Emotional Stimulus

In the beginning of the paper the Professor tells how important music was in getting work done a long time ago and how one of our serious losses lies in the fact that music has gone out of work. The investigation on which he made this report had its origin in a research enterprise directed toward the control of sound for theatrical purpose. In the course of this investigation he discovered that the auditory stimulus is the most powerful means of the showman to exercise emotional control over his audience.

Following is some of the data that Professor Burris-Meyer had to start with: By auditory stimuli, metabolism and sensory perception can be controlled. Muscular energy, pulse rate, and fatigue can be increased or decreased. With these facts he went to work and proceeded to study existing musical programs in factories, and then to assemble programs for specific purposes. Then he set about to measure the most obvious thing—the influence of music on the rate of production.

Burden of Work Lessened

"The experiments," according to the Professor, "seem to indicate that music makes work go faster, and the employees profited by the changes introduced by the music where piece work prevailed."

Next examined was the kind of music and the length of time it was played. Marches are used for opening; and marches and popular foxtrots for change in shift or closing. It was found that in generally accepted practice the playing time is limited to a total of two and a half hours per day in twelve to twenty minute periods.

The professor thinks that special music will have to be written to get the most out of the set up. "Little of the music used in the factory is germane to the endeavor it accompanies. The work song took not only its rhythm but its mood and lyric from the work operation. The transcription carries something composed for the concert hall, the stage or the night club. At plantbest, it is only adapted to industrial use by reorchestration and arrangement. Leisure music is not in the idiom of the modern industrial plant and yet the industrial audience will at the present rate soon be the largest audience for the musician."

Cornell's Coach Speaks

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that the great secret of success at college is what you can put into the thing and not what you can get out of it."

President Clyde A. Lynch presided over the assembly introducing head football coach at L.V.C. Jerry Frock, who introduced Coach Snively; Paul Strickler, former L. V. C. griddier, and Dr. Amos Black, and alumnus of the graduate school at Cornell University.

Coach Snively addressed the members of the football and basketball teams at the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation who were feted at the Willow Street USO, Lebanon, on Wednesday night, December 2.

Ministerium Meets In College Dining Hall

The Lebanon County Interdenominational Ministerial Association were guests of the college at dinner on Monday, December 7. The Reverend Mr. H. S. Heffner, pastor of the Sixth Street Evangelical Congregational Church, Lebanon, president of the organization, presided.

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, president of Lebanon Valley College, read a paper on *The Church Related College*. The greater part of the remaining program was turned over to the discussion of blackout drills for individual churches.

Heilman Collection Includes Old Bibles

The work of taking inventory and cataloguing the Heilman Library has progressed to the point where a statement can be issued on the valuable Bibles contained within the collection, Miss Helen E. Meyers, Librarian, has announced.

The oldest Bible contained of the group is a Froschaur Bible, dated 1536; a later Bible by the same publisher is dated 1552. The earliest Luther Bible bears the date 1545, the year before Luther's death. In addition to these European published Bibles, there is an edition of the first Bible in a European language to be printed in America—by Christopher Saur, a Germantown printer, in 1743. Two other editions of the Saur Bible are also represented; three copies of the 1663 edition and 2 copies of the 1776 edition.

Other American editions included in this very rare and valuable collection are: Matthew Carey's imprinting of the King James Version, Philadelphia, 1816; John Baer's Bible, Lancaster, 1819; a German Bible of Reading, bearing the date 1805; a Somers, Pennsylvania, Bible of 1813; and two editions, one German and one English, published by Kimber and Sharpless of Philadelphia, 1826. Also included are Philadelphia Bibles inscribed with the dates 1829, 1830, 1833, etc.

A find of local interest is a Martin Luther New Testament published in Lebanon by Daniel Dobler under the supervision of an Evangelical preacher, in 1840. The printer was Samuel Miller.

Chemists Schedule December Meeting

The Chemistry Club is planning a meeting for Tuesday evening, December 29 at 7:30 o'clock in the Chemistry lecture room. LeRoy Yeatts, president of the organization, is attempting to procure for the meeting the services of Fred Huber, a Lebanon Valley alumnus of the class of '40, now working for his doctor's degree in chemistry, at the University of Cincinnati. Ruth Haverstock is scheduled to give a report on a present-day personality, outstanding in the field of chemistry.

The President's Christmas Message

(Continued from Page 1)

Light and darkness are in perpetual struggle for supremacy, and "the hopes and fears of all years are associated with this conflict. The light is eclipsed for awhile and then is reborn. In our generation we are determined that Hitler and his Axis associates shall not eclipse the "Sun of Righteousness."

That the Father of Lights will once more say "*Fiat lux*" and that victory will finally come we have no serious doubt; but many and costly are the sacrifices required to win the war. The cynic may scoff at our efforts to realize the prophetic vision of a warless world; but wherein the realism of world politicians has repeatedly failed, the idealism of Jesus and the prophets will ultimately be actualized.

As you return to your homes for the Christmas holidays, let me wish you joy even in the midst of sorrow and hope even in what appears to be a hopeless situation. With the coming of Christmas I join you in America's prayer:

"Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light;
Protect us by thy might,
Great God our King."



Stork Visits Porter Family December 7

Dr. and Mrs. Jermain D. Porter announce the birth of a son, Paul Jermain, on Monday morning, December 7, in the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lebanon. The baby weighed eleven pounds, two ounces at birth. According to Dr. Porter's own statement, the new arrival is "tall, dark and handsome."

College Radio News

Jack Benny was a surprise visitor on a recent broadcast of Columbia network's "Take It Or Leave It" quiz show where he matched wits with his friend and rival, Phil Baker, the program's quizmaster.

Baker and Benny tossed quips at each other for a while, to the delight of the studio audience. Benny was sharp as a whip on his answer to the first brain teaser: "Who wrote Mendelssohn's Spring Song?" Benny answered without hesitation: "Mendelssohn!"

Slowly and carefully Phil worked Jack up to that \$64 question, then sprung the trap. "This one's a cinch," Baker assured. "Okay," said Benny, "I'm a sport. Let's have the question and then the \$64."

"All right then—for \$64," bellowed Baker, "There have been 75 composers who have tried to complete Schubert's 'Unfinished Symphony.' Name 37 of them!"

"It's sabotage. I've been framed," roared Benny.

The Climax was Baker's awarding Benny 37 lead pencils—one for each composer.

No man ever had greater love for his country and his people than the great American poet, Walt Whitman, Mark Van Doren, noted author, told listeners on a recent broadcast of Columbia network's "Invitation to Learning."

"Whitman loved America with such passion that the whole of it was constantly before his eyes." Van Doren said, "And what he could not see of it he heard; and what he could not hear of it he touched. His delight in his country was so enormous and simple that he could not bear the thought of its absence from him. No man ever loved his land, or said so more eloquently."

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